

HAUPTMANN'S CONVICTION, DEATH SENTENCE UPHELD BY JERSEY'S HIGHEST COURT

UNANIMOUS DECISION GIVEN ON LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPING

Three Further Moves Possible—He May Seek Pardon, Ask for New Trial or Carry Case to Supreme Court of U. S.

13 OF 16 JUDGES JOIN IN DECISION

T. W. Trenchard, Who Presided at Trial, One of Those Not Taking Part—He Will Fix Date of Execution in Two Weeks.

By the Associated Press.
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.—The highest court in New Jersey—the Court of Errors and Appeals—upheld today the conviction and death sentence of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr.

The opinion was unanimous. The denial of a new trial leaves Hauptmann with three courses open: He may appeal to the Court of Pardons, of which Gov. Hoffman and six judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals are members. They can only commute his sentence to life imprisonment. Appeals to this court are usually denied unless there are extenuating circumstances.

He may also appeal for a new trial on the basis that new evidence has been discovered. And he may also appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. His attorneys have said they would carry the case to the United States Supreme Court.

The opinion was written by Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker of Morristown, who is 73 years old.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, trial judge, will formally re-impose the death sentence and fix the date of execution as the latest of two weeks, required by law.

Decision Unexpected.
The decision in the Hauptmann case came unexpectedly. It was not expected until later this month or perhaps as late as November.

Reports were widely circulated also that most of the members of the court had been changed at one time or another with writing the opinion. Only Justice Parker's name was not mentioned among them.

The court, commenting upon the defense contention that Attorney General David T. Wilentz offered varying theories as to how the child died, said that was not harmful to the defendant. The case, the court observed, was submitted by the court to the jury on the theory that the child died in a fall. The court held that the claim that Hauptmann's constitutional rights under the fourteenth amendment were violated was without merit.

Bulging on Murder Charge.
The court also held that "a charge basing guilt of murder in the first degree on elements including those of common-law burglary was committed" was not erroneous, though it referred to a statute which also included the elements of common-law burglary "without mentioning that crime in the text thereof."

The defense had argued at the appeal hearing that there was no evidence of burglary since the value of the sleeping garment was not mentioned, and it was indeed virtually worthless and not worthy the consideration of a burglar.

Exclusion of Testimony.
The opinion held that the testimony of Joseph T. Tartell of New York was properly excluded. Tartell was the witness, produced by the defense in an attempt to impeach the memory of Mrs. Celia Barr, ticket seller at the Greenwich Village motion picture theater where, the State alleged, Hauptmann was seen.

KILLED IN HOLDUP



CLIFFORD JOBE.

YOUNG ROBBER KILLS CLERK IN STORE HOLDUP

Clifford Jobe Dies in Hospital After Being Wounded by Youth With Sawed-Off Rifle.

SHOT IN STRUGGLE TO GET WEAPON

Victim, Working in Ice Cream Shop in Place of Woman, Saves Company's Cash.

MAYOR ANNOUNCES HE ISN'T GOING TO ALDERMEN'S DANCE

'Honored Guest' Not Invited, Says He Doesn't Like Promotion Methods.

Mayor Dickmann issued a statement today saying that he had not been invited to go to the dance which five aldermen are promoting at the Jefferson Hotel on Nov. 12, that he wouldn't go if he were invited, and that he didn't like the methods which he said some people told him were being used to sell tickets.

"My office has been constantly annoyed," the statement said, "with telephone calls from various business houses who have telephoned relative to the dance to be given by some of the aldermen at the Jefferson Hotel on Nov. 12. They are using my name as being the honored guest."

"We have been informed by many of these business houses that they have been ordered to purchase a number of tickets and that it was intimated that if they did not buy any they would be hindered from transacting any business with the city government."

"I regret very much that anyone would attempt to force a sale of tickets, whether they are the promoters or sponsors of the affair, or would use methods of this type in order to compel people to buy tickets."

"In fairness to the business people of the city I would like to state that the city administration does not in any way sanction this affair. I have not been invited nor do I intend to be present if I am invited."

The dance is being sponsored by Aldermen Collins, Hasteley, Lichten, Slay and Gummels, all anti-Dickmann Democrats.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; MUCH COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m. — 53 9 a. m. — 55
2 a. m. — 54 10 a. m. — 56
3 a. m. — 54 11 a. m. — 56
4 a. m. — 54 12 noon — 56
5 a. m. — 54 1 p. m. — 56
6 a. m. — 53 2 p. m. — 56
7 a. m. — 53 3 p. m. — 56
8 a. m. — 53 4 p. m. — 56
9 a. m. — 53 5 p. m. — 56
10 a. m. — 53 6 p. m. — 56
11 a. m. — 53 7 p. m. — 56
12 noon — 53 8 p. m. — 56
1 p. m. — 53 9 p. m. — 56
2 p. m. — 53 10 p. m. — 56
3 p. m. — 53 11 p. m. — 56
4 p. m. — 53 12 midnight — 56

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably showers tonight and tomorrow; much colder to- morrow.

Missouri: Cloudy, showers probable in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow; much colder tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers probable in south portion tonight and tomorrow, and in north and west central portions tonight; much colder tomorrow.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 1.0 feet, a rise of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 3.2 feet, a fall of 0.3; at St. Charles, 8.7 feet, a fall of 0.1.

BROWN-OWEN INC. TRYING TO SETTLE LIQUOR TAX CASE

Each Individual Offers \$1000 to Compromise Liabilities Provided License Is Not Revoked.

PRINCIPALS WANT TO SELL BUSINESS

U. S. Officials Say One Charge Can't Be Waived, But May Be Reduced to Permit Adjustment.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The Department of Justice is considering an offer in compromise in the case of Brown-Owen, Inc., liquor dealers in St. Louis, charged with violations of the Federal liquor laws.

Joseph Lawrence, chief of the Division of Taxes and Penalties, said today.

Although Lawrence would not make public the terms of the offer, it is understood that each of the individuals involved is offering to pay \$1000 to compromise both the civil and criminal liability in the case, provided the corporation's permit is not revoked as a part of the penalty.

"We are waiting for further information which must come from counsel for Brown-Owen, and from the United States District Attorney in St. Louis before we make any decision in the case," Lawrence said.

What the indictment charges.

The indictment against Brown-Owen contains two or three counts, one of which charges a violation of the Reed bone-dry act through the shipment of liquor into a dry territory, Lawrence pointed out—in this instance, Arkansas. Violations of the Reed bone-dry act cannot be compromised, he said.

The other charges involve internal revenue laws, and may be compromised. The charges are subject to compromise.

Counsel for Beverly Brown and Gully Owen, heads of the liquor firm, permit to be reviewed, and the bone-dry charge changed to a technical violation of internal revenue laws. Then it, too, could be compromised.

Brown and Owen made their compromise offer on the condition that their permit be reviewed, and that they be permitted to sell their firm to a responsible concern to be approved by the Department of Justice. Revocation of the permit would entail a loss of \$100,000, counsel for the two St. Louisans have told officials at the Department of Justice.

Offer Pending for Some Time.

The compromise offer has been pending before the Department of Justice for some time, Lawrence said. Additional details about the case to be furnished by District Attorney Blanton in St. Louis were held up by the fact that Blanton and his staff have been concentrating on the motion picture industry suit in Federal Court there.

Brown and Owen are expected to submit a revised offer in compromise next week, according to Lawrence. By that time, too, he said, further details would be supplied by Blanton's office and the Department would pass on the offer.

The two partners, Brown and Owen, have also been involved in state liquor tax charges.

Counsel for Brown and Owen have represented to the department that this is a weak case and that rather than forfeit their right to continue in the business, the defendants will go to trial. It was pointed out to Lawrence and his aids that Federal Judge Davis, senior judge in the Eastern Missouri District, had imposed fines of \$1000 each on two defendants on exactly the same charges.

Brown-Owen Indictment Charges Felony and Misdemeanor

Defendants in the Brown-Owen liquor case were indicted by a Federal grand jury here last March on charges of conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States, a felony, and shipment of liquor into Arkansas, a dry State, at the time of the offense, a misdemeanor. Eighteen overt acts were set forth in the indictment in support of the allegation that the defendants conspired to violate laws by shipping liquor into dry territory and by failing to keep a true and complete set of records of the firm's transactions.

There were two allegations of conspiracy to keep false records. The first was that on May 10, 1934, the company and its officers entered into dry territory and by failing to keep a true and complete set of records of the firm's transactions, they violated the laws of the United States, a felony, and shipment of liquor into Arkansas, a dry State, at the time of the offense, a misdemeanor. Eighteen overt acts were set forth in the indictment in support of the allegation that the defendants conspired to violate laws by shipping liquor into dry territory and by failing to keep a true and complete set of records of the firm's transactions.

FOR 'ENTIRE TRUTH' IN MUENCH-WARE BABY CASE INQUIRY

Harry C. Barker, New Attorney for Unwed Mother, Says He Wants All of the Facts.

COURT OF APPEALS HAS OPENED WAY

Judge Becker Points Out Lawyer Represents the State in Hearings That Will Start Tuesday.

"The entire truth" in the Muench-ware baby case will be the aim of Harry C. Barker, new attorney for Anna Ware, who is claiming as her own the baby in possession of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, he said today in response to a question by a Post-Dispatch reporter as to how he would conduct the inquiry opening next Tuesday.

It was precisely this fullness of truth for which the St. Louis Court of Appeals swung wide the gates yesterday in appointing a special commissioner, Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau, to take evidence and in overruling motions of Mrs. Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and other respondents in the habeas corpus action to strike certain essential parts of Miss Ware's pleadings.

Although Barker was not prepared to say in detail what his procedure would be, since he had just entered the case, he could, under the sweeping order of the Court empowering the commissioner to compel attendance of witnesses, subpoena records and punish contempt, bring in evidence of the entire plot, as alleged by Miss Ware, to procure her baby and "palm it off on the public" as the natural child of the Muenches.

Also Attorney for the Public.

Primarily counsel for Miss Ware, a minor, Barker also is attorney for the public in the light of remarks from the bench by Judge William De Becker of the Court of Appeals, now sitting with his colleagues, Judges Jefferson D. Hostetter and Edward J. McCullen.

Judge Becker pointed out that the proceedings differed from an ordinary lawsuit between two opposing litigants in that the custody of an infant was involved and hence the State had an interest.

By their motions the Muenches and other respondents wanted struck from Miss Ware's reply to the State's petition for habeas corpus, all charges of conspiracy, in overruling the motions, the Court held details of the plot as alleged were material and relevant to the issues and that anyone entering the conspiracy at any time was responsible for acts in furtherance of it.

Thus not only was the way cleared for proof that the child was Anna Ware's but she was permitted to introduce testimony and records tending to show whether or not Mrs. Muench ever bore any baby.

Only Affirmative Evidence.

As is known, the only affirmative evidence so far put forth by Mrs. Muench in support of her claim that the child in her home is her own has been the certificate of two physicians, later repudiated by their makers, Dr. Marsh Pitzman and Dr. Maurice Thompson.

Dr. Pitzman has said he would not refuse to testify. His testimony would give the whole extraordinary story, already told by him in the Post-Dispatch, of Mrs. Muench's representations to him, beginning last May, all designed to convince him she was to give birth to a child and did so in the early morning of Aug. 18. Dr. Pitzman was never Mrs. Muench's physician, and his relation to the case was that of a friend to the family.

His account included the statement he said Mrs. Muench made to him that no physician was present at the birth, but that she was attended by her Negro maid, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, a stenographer and friend who is one of the respondents in the habeas corpus action.

Presumably, the Negro maid will be subpoenaed and Mrs. Berroyer will be asked to tell what occurred in the Muench home at 4736 West-minster place on the night of Aug. 17-18. Certainly evidence will be made to elicit information from Mrs. Muench herself and the other respondents, in addition to Mrs. Berroyer—Dr. Muench; Mrs. Rebecca Winner, at whose home at 6015 Maple avenue Anna Ware's baby was born; Mrs. Winner's attorney and cousin, Carl Dubinsky; Wilfred Jones, who has said he procured the baby.

CRASH IN FINLAND, 6 KILLED

Plane Flying Between Helsingfors and Reval.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 9.—The pilot, mechanic and four passengers were killed today when the Finnish Junker plane Ohali, flying between this city and Reval, crashed into the Finnish Gulf near the last named city.

AUSTRIA OPPOSES ANY SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

Italy Reports 'All Quiet' On the Ethiopian Front

"Small Patrol Actions" as Northern Army Strengthens Position in Preparation for Next Advance.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 9.—Today was "quiet" on the northern Ethiopian front, a communique said. It was the seventh day of the Italian invasion in East Africa.

"Small patrol actions" were reported as the troops strengthened their positions against counter attacks and worked to improve communications for the next advance.

Flyers reconnoitering beyond the occupied territory reported that they saw no large concentration of enemy forces. The pilots flew south to Makale, 60 miles southeast of Addis Ababa.

Heavy Ethiopian losses, "even among chiefs," were reported in a clash between Eritrean troops and Ethiopian warriors at Amba Sebat, just before the capture of Addis Ababa.

Italian correspondents at Asmara reported that the Italian left wing had captured Edagahamus, southeast of Addis Ababa, after "most bloody" fighting. They said counter-attacking warriors suffered "very grave" losses before the occupation of the village, considered important because it linked the Italian armies with the caravan trail to nearby Haufen.

While the left wing advanced on Edagahamus, 10 miles beyond the former advance position of Adigrat, a strong column of the Second Army Corps left Addis Ababa in the direction of the holy city of Aksum, the correspondents reported.

Italians Occupying 3600 Square Miles in Northern Ethiopia.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES ON THE NORTHERN ETHIOPIAN FRONT, Oct. 9.—Italy's Northern army ruled today over an Ethiopian region as large as the states of Rhode Island and Delaware combined. The occupied territory was estimated at 3600 square miles, the invaders having penetrated 60 miles into Ethiopia along a 60-mile front.

This correspondent, on a 26-hour visit to the front, found the natives going about their daily duties as though nothing out of the ordinary had occurred.

At a village of 3000 persons, was hard at work repairing the damage caused by Italian bombs.

SECRETARY OF MINES ATTENDS BRITISH CABINET MEETING

Action Thought to Have Bearing on Shipments of Coal to Italy.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Following a Cabinet meeting, an authoritative source disclosed today that Parliament would be summoned Oct. 22—one week earlier than the regular date—should the international situation necessitate such action.

The Government Ministers, after a session of two hours and ten minutes, announced the Cabinet would meet again on Oct. 15, instead of a day later as previously planned. The advanced date was ordered in view of the Ministers' unfinished business.

Special interest attached to the fact that Capt. H. F. C. Crookshank, Secretary of Mines, went to 10 Downing street while the Cabinet was there. His portfolio is not included in the Cabinet, and it was thought there might be some connection between his call and the fact that Great Britain exports a great amount of coal to Italy.

\$14,895,000 TAX ON ESTATE OF COL. HENRY H. ROGERS

Estimate of Lawyers Includes Federal, State and British Levies on \$26,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Lawyers for the executors of the estate of Col. Henry H. Rogers, oil magnate, said yesterday more than \$10,000,000 of the estimated \$26,000,000 estate will be taken by Federal estate taxes; that the state transfer tax will amount to about \$4,500,000, and that a cash balance of \$1,400,000 in England will be subject to a tax there of about \$395,000.

The lawyers appeared before the Suffolk County Surrogate in an action brought by Col. Rogers' widow who had petitioned for \$600,000 a month pending settlement of the estate. It was estimated that expenses of administering the estate would be about \$1,000,000.

HUNGARY ALSO BOLTS LEAGUE MOVEMENT TO CURB MUSSOLINI

Two Nations Refuse to Accept Council's Report Holding Rome Government Violated Covenant As Aggressor in War.

OTHERS STILL TO VOTE ON PENALTIES

Officials Point Out Action of Objectors Means Merely They Will Not Have to Participate If Punishment Is Decided On.

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GENEVA, Oct. 9.—The League of Nations alignment favoring the punishment of Italy for invading Ethiopia was broken today by Austria and Hungary.

Austria announced it does not accept the report of the League Council Committee favoring sanctions against Italy.

The delegates from Hungary announced that his country was not in a position to endorse the conclusions of the League Council which decided that Italy had disregarded its covenants under the League of Nations.

Experts pointed out that the opposition by Austria and Hungary meant merely, in the event of a vote favoring the sanctioning of Italy, that those two nations would be exempt from participating in whatever sanctions were decided on.

The two announcements were made in a meeting of the League Assembly which had been called to decide on what action might be taken against Italy for the war in East Africa.

The attitude of the diplomats present was tense. The assembly hall was crowded, and police guards had to hold the spectators back with ropes.

The steering committee of the Assembly had decided earlier in the day to recommend the creation of a commission on sanctions which would co-ordinate the work of the League Council and Assembly.

Austria Not in Council.

The League Council previously had voted unanimously in favor of the report of the committee of six—but neither Austria nor Hungary is a member of the Council. Italy, which is a member of the Council, was not permitted to vote due to the Covenant rule which prohibits interested nations from voting on a subject under dispute.

Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, the president of the assembly, opened the session by reading extracts from the Council records.

He emphasized that the Council considered it was "in the presence of a war begun in disregard of the obligations of Article XII of the Covenant." (It is this article under which the members of the League agreed not to go to war while a dispute between them is in the course of League negotiations.)

He also read to them a statement by Dr. Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, president of the Council, warning that nations cannot neglect their duties under Article XV—concerned with the application of sanctions to Covenant violators—"without a breach of their treaty obligations."

Calls for Discussion.

Benes called for immediate discussion of the matter. The Assembly approved.

Those who desired to oppose the Council's decision, said Dr. Benes, could do so and those who wished to make reservations or to abstain from voting could do so. But, he stated, if no opposition or reservations were advanced, he would regard the attitude of the delegates as approval.

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MAN CONFESSES DROWNING TWO STEPCHILDREN

Ferrin Rowland, Harrison, Mich., Sought Since Sept. 17, Traced to St. Louis and Arrested.

Ferrin Rowland, farmer-woodsman of Harrison, Mich., sought since Sept. 17 when he disappeared with his two small step-daughters, was arrested here today and, according to police, admitted drowning them in a lake near Flint, Mich., because he wanted "to be rid" of them.

Arrested by detectives in his room at the Rector Hotel, Sixth and Walnut streets, Rowland tried to shoot himself with a .22-caliber automatic target pistol which he pulled from underneath his shirt, police said.

He was taken to Police Headquarters where, under questioning, he soon broke down and admitted the killings. He said he put the children, Katherine Woodlin, 6 years old, and Virginia, 2 in a row, into a boat on Slag Lake, rowed to deep water, tied them to a plowpoint and rocked the boat until they fell out.

The children, daughters of his wife by a former marriage, made a last-minute effort to escape when he was about to row to the plowpoint, which was the boat's anchor, he said. When they disappeared he rowed back to shore, got in the truck in which he had left home, and drove on.

The scene of the drowning is 80 miles from Harrison, which he had left earlier that day. Mrs. Howland was detained after the disappearance of her husband and the children and is in jail at Harrison.

Letters From St. Louis.

Theodore Rowland turned to St. Louis after his wife and a neighbor received letters from him here, in which he said he was ill in a hotel here. The letter to his wife said "Let me know how things stand at home as I think they will be in a few days. I got rid (rid is scratched out) the kids off our hands." The letters were signed "H. Languth," but were said to have been in Rowland's handwriting.

Sheriff George Bates and Prosecutor Theodore Rowland of Clair County, Mich., left for St. Louis last night and were present at the questioning in Chief of Police McCarthy's office.

The children were last seen at Harrison, when they rode away with their stepfather on a truck. He reached the home of a brother at Grand Blanc the following evening, but the girls were not with him.

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ETHIOPIA RECALLS ITS ENVOYS FROM ROME AND ASMARA

Emperor Haile Selassie Asks Consul and All Other Subjects to Evacuate Eritrea.

ITALIAN MINISTER PREPARES TO LEAVE

Italy Protests to League Against Charge That He Engaged in Espionage at Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 9.—Luigi Vincl-Gigliucci, Minister to Ethiopia, has been authorized by the Foreign Office to leave Addis Ababa, although the Government has protested to the League of Nations against the reason cited by Emperor Haile Selassie for asking him to depart.

Ethiopia notified the League yesterday that the Minister had created the League station to create internal disorders.

In disclosing these actions, a Government spokesman acknowledged that the Ethiopian Charge d'Affaires at Rome, Negrasda Yesus, had been instructed by his Government to return.

"We shall have no difficulty over authorization of his departure," the spokesman said. "We shall give him assurance of safe conduct and every facility for his trip."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 9.—Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered his charge d'affaires at Rome, Negrasda Yesus, to ask for his passport. He also ordered the Ethiopian Consul at Asmara, Eritrea, to withdraw, and urged all Ethiopians in Eritrea to evacuate.

The Emperor proclaimed that since all Italians were quitting the Empire, the remaining Europeans should be considered friends of the Ethiopians and treated accordingly.

Luigi Vincl-Gigliucci, the Italian Minister, bade farewell to friends and hurriedly began packing his luggage in preparation for departure. He denied the Government's charge that he had used the League radio to transmit information to Rome after the Ethiopian Government had asked him not to use the set.

In a note to the League of Nations the Government charged yesterday that Italian espionage centered at the League.

May Get Passport Today. Authoritative sources said Haile Selassie probably would give the Minister a passport today, requesting him to leave immediately. The Emperor's decision was believed to have followed receipt of a telegram from the Ethiopian delegation in Geneva, reporting that the emperor's case before the League would not be compromised if the envoy were given his passport.

It was understood that when the Minister received his passport he would request permission to remain until the arrival of the personnel of the consul at Magalo. These persons were believed to be at least a week's journey from Addis Ababa.

The Minister said he thought all Italian consulates would be evacuated by Saturday. There would remain in Ethiopia, however, about 80 Italian priests and nuns.

Capital in Darkness. The Emperor ordered all lights in the capital extinguished at night as a precaution against air attacks. He also instructed residents to stay off the streets and suspend all traffic.

The Government denied reports that Ethiopians had invaded Eritrea and Edgahammas had been captured by Italian troops.

Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian commander on the Northern front, reported the capture of an Italian Colonel and 30 other officers in maneuvers on the Italian right flank.

Another Ethiopian chief, Ras Kassa, with an army of 50,000, Ras Seyoum reported, was marching toward the Setti River on the border of Eritrea. Dedajamatch Ayelu, with a third force, also was reported to be moving to the north.

A report from the Southern front, near the border of Italian Somaliland, said two Italian planes had collided while bombing Geriogiubi, in Ogaden Province.

Woman Organizes Army. A number of women appealed to the Emperor to be permitted to go to the front.

Walzeru Shamerga Gaby prepared to leave Addis Ababa tomorrow to head her own army of 10,000 men. In addition to 10,000 servants, inherited from her father along with cast fields and great herds of mules and ponies, she has recruited and equipped 8000 men. Three Belgian officers inaugurated censorship of outgoing telegrams today.

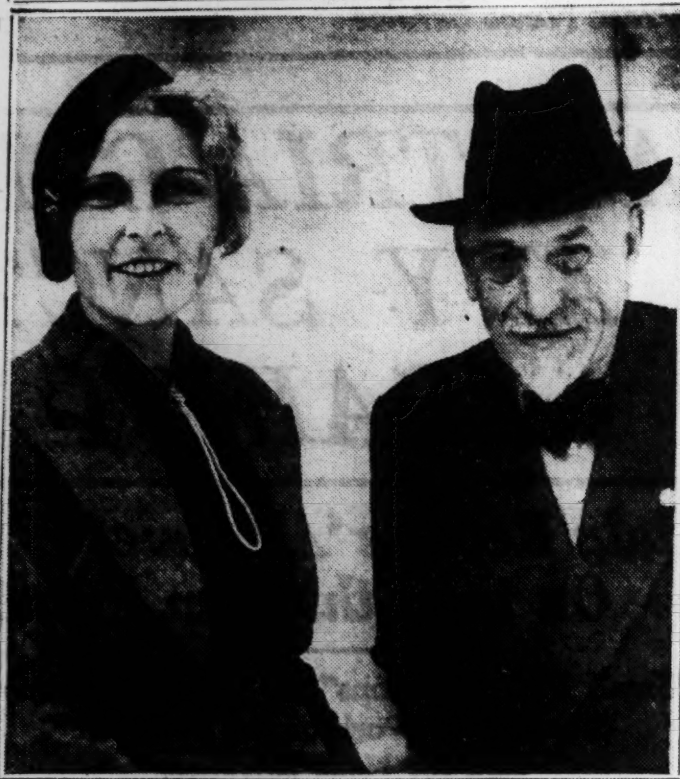
Many Italians, among them the Consul of Dessie, left the capital today by train. The Consul said that when he left Rome he would tell Premier Mussolini how well Ethiopians had treated Italian residents.

Among those who left was Mrs. Florence Eiler of Wooster, O., who is going to Calcutta with her German husband.

Civil War Nurse Dies at Dixon. By the Associated Press.

DIXON, Ill., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Bertha M. Eaton, a Union Army nurse during the Civil War, died here Monday night at the age of 92.

Italian Playwright Sails for Home



LUIGI PIRANDELLO WITH LILI EISENLOHR, German actress, who bid him bon voyage. He sailed on the Conte di Savoia, Saturday, after conferring with American movie producers. When he returns, will choose a new stage name for Fraulein Eisenlohr and write a play for her.

AUSTRIA OPPOSES ANY SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

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as one of concurrence with or acceptance of the Council's position. The opposition was immediately voiced.

Austria's Tie to Italy. Count Pflugi said that Austria was linked to Italy with ties of the warmest friendship.

"At a fatal moment in Austria's history," declared the Austrian Baron, "it was Italy who contributed to the safeguarding of the integrity of another member of the League."

(He referred to the moment last year when Chancellor Dollfus was assassinated and Italy moved up an army to the southern border, ready to march into Austria in case of need.)

Urges League to Go Slow. Baron Pflugi urged that the League go slow on sanctions. He said such measures would constitute a grave danger from the viewpoint of the economic life of Europe, particularly on the part of small states with reduced financial capacity.

"It is not possible," he declared, "for me to associate myself with the conclusion of the members of the League Council."

(The first step in the sanctioning of Italy, it had previously been indicated, would be to declare financial and economic measures directed against the Fascist nation.)

Hungary's delegate, Laszlo Develics, said: "Hungary hears with grief of measures about to be applied against Italy, which so frequently and effectively has shown its friendship toward Hungary."

"Nations do not remain in crystallized state. They follow the laws of movement of nature itself."

The way to preserve peace, said the Hungarian, was to eliminate the causes of war.

"Great Neighbor, Sure Friend." For his part, Baron Pflugi, who spoke in French, praised Premier Mussolini as the safeguard of the peace of Europe. He said Italy had rescued Austria's independence and integrity last year "in the best spirit of the Covenant."

The Austrian described Italy as "our great neighbor and our sure friend," and warned other nations for their own sakes not to overlook "the grave dangers" of sanctions to the economic stability of Europe itself.

Austria and Hungary were the only nations to announce that they did not accept the Council's decision against Italy.

League officials said they assumed no other nations would present opposition except, of course, Italy itself.

As the Assembly adjourned, until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, it was announced that any other nation which wishes to abstain or make reservations could speak at that time.

Whether any would take the opportunity was not indicated, although it was believed unlikely by officials.

The steering committee is made up of representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Belgium, Switzerland, the Irish Free State, Hungary, Rumania, Poland, the Netherlands, Mexico and Peru.

The public session of the Assembly was postponed from 5 to 6 p. m. (11 a. m. St. Louis time), while private conversations were held.

Italy protested to the League against Ethiopia's announced intention to eject the Italian Minister, Luigi Vincl-Gigliucci, and his staff from Addis Ababa.

British Lining Up Delegates. "I have the honor to refer to a communication made to the Secretariat by the Ethiopian delegate concerning the invitation by his Government to the Royal Minister and the staff of the Royal Italian Legation to leave Addis Ababa, and inform your excellency that the League government is obliged to reject most categorically, and protest against, reasons put forward to justify such a decision."

Many delegates pledged themselves privately to ratify the Council's indictment of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia.

Behind the arguments for immediate action on sanctions against Italy, many delegates said, was the determined hand of British diplomacy. Even countries geographically close to Italy—with all the special embarrassments their positions involved—were reminded of the critical importance of their decisions.

GEORGIA GOVERNOR LEFT OFF ROOSEVELT WELCOME PROGRAM

Congressional Delegation Ignores Atlanta Celebration.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Democratic opponent of the New Deal, has been left off the program for Georgia's welcome to the Roosevelt delegation.

At the time when the Georgia delegation in Congress, which invited the President, met in executive session yesterday, Roosevelt's address there would be only two other speeches, by Senators George and Russell.

About the time the program was announced, the Governor, in a speech at Philadelphia said, "The new deal is a disaster to the people of Georgia, and it is a disaster to the people of the United States."

Senator Russell, expressing belief that the President would be re-elected, said he would support Mr. Roosevelt's address there would be only two other speeches, by Senators George and Russell.

Even before the session, the League's staff for applying "economic pressure" against Italy was already in informal action, although it had not yet been officially constituted. League sources disclosed that it would include all members of the Council except Italy and that the technical experts to help it in its complicated task already were arriving.

This "general staff" or co-ordination committee, to be created formally by the Assembly, League sources said, will be able to report a complete plan for the sanctions campaign by next Monday.

Even with the plan approved and a date set to begin applying measures against Italy, however, the staff still would have to persuade League member states to carry out its program. Spokesmen for leading delegations said it was imperative to begin applying measures as soon as possible.

Once the program has been organized, the General Staff will remain on duty throughout hostilities in East Africa.

Military Sanctions as Last Resort. Delegates agreed generally that military sanctions were likely to be only a last resort, with financial and economic measures coming first.

Meanwhile, the network of fast communications to facilitate worldwide co-ordination of the League's sanctions campaign, when it begins, already was organized. The secretary-general issued a communication advising all governments that beginning Oct. 10 an extraordinary daily service of radio telegrams from the secretary-general to all governments would be started.

Long wave radio bulletins will be broadcast nightly beginning at 10 o'clock and short wave broadcasts will begin at midnight. The special bulletins will be handled in special broadcasts.

Red Cross to Send Air Mission. The International Red Cross, meanwhile, arranged to rush a mission by air to Addis Ababa to coordinate Ethiopian relief efforts.

Urgent appeals for help have been pouring into Red Cross headquarters here from Ethiopia since the outbreak of hostilities. The situation as care of the wounded was said to be desperate.

A spokesman for the International Red Cross committee said so many national Red Cross societies had shown a desire to collaborate in Ethiopian relief work—some even suggesting they would send field ambulances—that the international body decided to send its mission.

Sidney H. Brown, secretary of the committee, addressed a special appeal to the United States Red Cross.

"We are counting heavily in this emergency on the support of our chapters throughout the United States which form the largest individual Red Cross organization in the world," he said. Brown said relief was needed urgently in the Ethiopian war zone, especially from surgeons.

Wife Leaves \$500,000 to Ickes. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was bequeathed virtually the entire \$500,000 estate of his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, in her will which was admitted to probate yesterday.

FORMER ASSESSOR WILL PAY COUNTY \$2618, HE SAYS

George M. Herpel's Failure to Make Financial Report Disclosed by Filing of Audit.

George M. Herpel, whose last term as Assessor of St. Louis County expired May 31, 1933, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he would make a financial report, covering his last year in office, this week and, at the same time pay the county \$2618 in excess fees owed by him.

Herpel's failure to make the report for more than two years became known Monday with the filing in County Court of an audit by Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified public accountants.

The audit also called attention to Herpel's report for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1932, when he retained \$3587 because, he said, the county owed him \$7935 which he had paid into the treasury through error, the amount representing fees from the State for income tax work in 1927, 1928, and 1929. In addition to this sum, Herpel, in 1932, retained \$10,000 for general assessment work and \$2994.88 for income tax work that year.

In determining that he still owed the county \$2618, Herpel said he was retaining \$4949, the remainder of the \$7935 which he declared the county owed him.

The first charge against the lawyer was that in 1931, when he represented Henry J. Bender of Pentwater, Mich., in a damage suit, and obtained a \$4750 verdict, he paid Bender only \$2780, instead of the \$3000 which was due him after deduction of Noel's fee and expense items. It was shown that Noel gave Bender a check for \$3000, but that Bender delayed in cashing it, and when he did so, found that the bank did not have sufficient funds to honor it.

Noel, it was testified, sent Bender a cashier's check for \$2750, and when Bender demanded \$250 more, Noel refused to consider it a loan and to take his note for it, which the client refused to do.

The second charge against the lawyer was that he solicited a damage suit from the sisters and mother of a woman who was killed by an interurban car in Springfield, Ill. At the time when Noel solicited the suit, it was testified, the matter was in the hands of R. H. McAnulty, an Illinois lawyer, and it was charged that Noel made disparaging statements about McAnulty, in soliciting the case.

Records and testimony bearing on both charges were presented to the court by George F. Wise, representing the Grievance Committee.

SALVADOR REPORTS ARRESTS FOR REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

State of Seize Declared in Entire Country; Details Are Withheld.

By the Associated Press. SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 9.—The Government of El Salvador declared a state of siege throughout the Republic today following discovery of a revolutionary plot.

The conspirators were arrested and complete order prevails, it was announced, but further details were withheld.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1872.

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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WILSON A. NOELL DISBARRED; LAW LICENSE REVOKED

Judge Baron Finds Two of Bar Association Charges Substantiated and Enters Decree.

Wilson A. Noell was disbarred from the practice of law, and his license was revoked by a decree issued today by Circuit Judge Max G. Baron, in a proceeding filed by the St. Louis Bar Association's committee on grievances. Judge Baron had the matter under advisement since Sept. 20. Noell was enrolled as a member of the bar here in 1917.

Judge Baron found two complaints against Noell to be substantiated. Noell, through Attorney Malcolm Frank, had filed a general denial to the grievance committee's charge of "malpractice, fraud, deceit and misdeemeanor in his professional capacity." Noell did not appear personally at the court hearing in September, and was censured by Judge Baron for his non-appearance.

The first charge against the lawyer was that in 1931, when he represented Henry J. Bender of Pentwater, Mich., in a damage suit, and obtained a \$4750 verdict, he paid Bender only \$2780, instead of the \$3000 which was due him after deduction of Noel's fee and expense items. It was shown that Noel gave Bender a check for \$3000, but that Bender delayed in cashing it, and when he did so, found that the bank did not have sufficient funds to honor it.

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Hauptmann's Conviction Death Sentence Upheld

Continued From Page One.

mann passed a \$5 ransom bill on the night of Nov. 26, 1933.

Charge to Jury Defended.

The Court also defended Justice Trenchard's charge to the jury. "It is always the right, and often the duty, of a trial judge to comment on the evidence, and give the jury the impressions of its weight and value, and such comment is not assignable for error so long as the ultimate decision on disputed facts is plainly left to the jury," the Court said.

The defense, in arguing its appeal, had asserted Justice Trenchard in his charge had stressed certain points in a manner construed by defense attorneys as unfavorable to Hauptmann's case.

"One conclusion is that the verdict is . . . one to which the evidence inescapably led . . . from three different and in the main unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt, viz: (a) possession and use of the ransom money; (b) the handing of a trial judge to comment on the evidence, and give the jury the impressions of its weight and value, and such comment is not assignable for error so long as the ultimate decision on disputed facts is plainly left to the jury," the Court said.

"The testimony of the witness Tarell was properly excluded, as not proper impeachment of other testimony."

"Objection to Kelly testimony as a conclusion held ill founded affidavit of the witness had returned to Ohio; held too late."

"The ladder was properly admitted in evidence."

"No legal error arose from (a) the testimony of dead child's father in court; (b) Or of other prominent persons not connected with the case; (c) Or from demonstrations of laughter or applause by spectators, rebuked by the Court; (d) Or from the movements of messengers and clerks; (e) Or from press reports and radio broadcasts, particularly in the absence of objection during the trial."

"20. The arrangements for care and sequestration of the jury were reasonably adequate."

"21. It was not error (a) to let the jury use a magnifying glass, or (b) to furnish them food under the direction of the Court, or (c) to advise them in the evening that the judge was going home for the night at a stated hour."

13 of 16 Judges Participate.

Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, highest judicial officer in the State, presided at today's session. All of the 16 members of the court were present, but only 13 have had a hand in the Hauptmann decision.

Justice Trenchard, presiding judge at Hauptmann's Fleming trial, is a member of the court, but took no part in the appeal hearing on June 20, or the court's deliberations. The other two justices who are non-participants in the Hauptmann case are newly appointed members.

C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, who became chief of the defense staff after the dismissal of Edward J. Kelly of Brooklyn by Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, recently announced he was in possession of new evidence.

Fisher broke the news to Hauptmann in the death house of the state prison. Fisher said he would confer with his associates and appear to the Supreme Court of the United States. He said he had no immediate plans concerning his initial step.

"I never did this and surely they will find that out before it is too late," Hauptmann added.

Defense Has Three Months to File Petition in Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The only way for Bruno Richard Hauptmann to try to get his case before the Supreme Court would be to request a review of today's action by the highest New Jersey court. Counsel has three months in which to petition for such a review. The filing of the petition would not automatically stay the execution. To prevent the carrying out of the death sentence while such a petition was pending in the Supreme Court, it would be necessary to have a stay of execution issued by the New Jersey courts or by a Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

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JOHNSON SUSPENDS
6 NEW YORK WPA AIDS

Says He Is Going to Obtain
Action on Irregularities Be-
fore Leaving Office.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, nearing the end of his tenure as Works Progress Administration director here, today suspended six aids yesterday pending an investigation and an announced "clean-up" of the Works Administration.

Alleged irregularities in the setting up of funds caused the suspension of Earle Booth, head of the WPA drama unit, and of John Slivio, superintendent of a museum project, Johnson said.

Four other WPA employees were suspended after an "unexplained diversion of materials"—cement and lumber—on a Staten Island project, Johnson said the diversion loss would run into "several thousand dollars."

He declared he was not charging anyone with dishonesty, but some action would be obtained on existing irregularities before he turned his office over to Victor Ridder, newspaper publisher, appointed New York Administrator by the President. Johnson said the \$165,000,000 the city was scheduled to receive for WPA projects would not swing the program here successfully.

"It is simple arithmetic to figure that \$165,000,000 is not enough to keep 200,000 persons employed from December to June," he said, adding that 200,000 put to work would not solve the unemployment here.

Johnson declared he was in possession of new evidence.

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FEDERAL INQUIRY
ON RIVER-FRONT
BOND VOTE URGED

Paul O. Peters of 'Non-Partisan Committee' Tells
of Strange Facts Dis-
closed in Canvass.

MORE BALLOTS THAN
NAMES REGISTERED

Reports in Some Precincts
Cited—Many Deny Go-
ing to Polls Who Are Re-
corded As Doing So.

Paul O. Peters, executive director of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, which opposed the \$7,400,000 bond issue for the city's share of the cost of the Jefferson Memorial on the river front, passed Sept. 10, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had found many strange and unexpected facts in the record of the bond issue election.

Peters said his organization had made a partial canvass of the election results in 57 precincts of 12 wards in the central and downtown sections of the city, in which there were 22,854 votes cast for and 780 votes against the bonds.

His canvass to date, Peters said, showed more votes were cast in some precincts than there were voters registered. He has obtained affidavits from persons who stated that although they were recorded as voting for the bond issue, they did not vote at all.

Affidavits Vs. the Record.

In the Tenth Precinct of the Third Ward, the official vote was 461 for the bond issue and five against it. Peters said he had obtained affidavits from 23 persons in the precinct who said they had voted against the bond issue, and affidavits from 73 persons who said they did not vote at all, although the total vote was 466 out of 453 registered.

In the same precinct, according to Peters, there were eight persons who made affidavits that eight voters, registered from the precinct, actually did not live in the precinct, but elsewhere.

In the Thirteenth precinct of the Twentieth Ward, the total vote cast on the bond issue proposition was 44 out of a registration of 499. Peters said he had affidavits from more than 100 persons in this precinct that they did not vote in the election.

Asks for Federal Inquiry.

Through his organization, Peters has written to President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Federal Works Progress Administrator Hopkins, and Attorney-General Cummings, asking for an independent Federal investigation of alleged voting frauds in the election. Another letter was addressed to George E. Ramsey Jr., work applications director of the PWA.

Assistant Attorney-General Joseph B. Keenan, replying for Cummings, said the investigation referred to the division of investigation of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Peters said that his investigation was prompted by pre-election canvasses, indicating that the river front bond issue would fail.

On Sept. 11, the day after the election, a check on the vote, made by the members of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, indicated irregularities which helped pass the bond issue. The letters to the Federal officials followed.

Home to House Canvass.

"On Sept. 12," Peters said, "we started a house to house canvass in the Thirteenth Precinct of the Twentieth Ward and found only 10 or 12 people who said they voted for the bond issue, although the vote in that precinct showed 439 votes for it and only six opposed. Our investigation was continued in the tenth precinct of the Third Ward, where irregularities also were found."

An independent check of the vote and registration by the Post-Dispatch reporter showed that in four wards, the vote cast in some precincts was more than 90 per cent of the registration. The general average, however, was about 50 per cent of the registration.

In one precinct, the Fourth of the Twenty-second Ward, a total of 505 votes were cast out of 506 registered, all of the 505 votes being recorded as in favor of the bond issue.

Figures on the Vote.

In 14 precincts of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Wards, unusually high percentage of the registered vote was cast, as follows:

"Not Guilty"—12 Years Ago—Today She Confesses



MRS. JOHN CREIGHTON (in center with husband) THANKING her lawyers after the trial at Newark, N. J., in 1923, at which she was acquitted of the poison murder of her brother, Charles Raymond Avery. Now she confesses the poisoning and also that she poisoned Mrs. Everett R. Applegate, who died Sept. 27 at Baldwin, Long Island.

GIRL, 12, ATTACKED
AND KILLED IN MAINE

Body of Annie K. Knight
Found Tied to Stump;
Missing Two Days.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRFIELD, Me., Oct. 9.—The body of Annie K. Knight, 12-year-old Fairfield girl, missing from her home since Monday, was found here today bound and gagged. She had been assaulted, Medical Examiner W. S. Stinchfield said.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight, said the girl was last seen Monday afternoon when she left for Benton to pick apples.

Search for the girl began yesterday by police. She was found in a group of alders, 150 feet off the Skowhegan road, by Floyd Boucet of Winslow, who was on his way to Skowhegan.

The girl's hands were tied over her head, and her body tied to a stump. A gag was in her mouth.

TRAIN VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Augustus Markwell, 60, Killed Walk-
ing on Track at Alton.

A man, who was killed yesterday by a switch engine while walking on a track of Big Four Railroad at Alton, has been identified as Augustus Markwell, 60-year-old unemployed river worker, of Louisiana, Mo., it was said today by Deputy Coroner James Klunk.

The identity was established through the clothing, Klunk said. An overcoat bore the name of a Clayton man, who said he had given it to a transient a year ago.

BROWN-OWEN INC.
TRYING TO SETTLE
LIQUOR TAX CASE

Continued From Page One.

eneue Commissioner. The second was that on Oct. 10, 1934, three of the defendants, Brown, Owen and William Molasky, committed the same offense. Other defendants were Brown-Owen, Inc., and William S. Jacobs, proprietor of gambling houses and saloons at Hot Springs, Ark.

Inquiry into the company's liquor business was begun by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration in December, 1934, after competing liquor dealers complained that 1-cent and 2-cent State tax stamps were being affixed to pints and quarts sold by Brown-Owen, in stead of the 10-cent and 20-cent stamps required by Missouri law.

The FACA, as a result of its inquiry, reported to Attorney-General McKittrick of Missouri last February that Brown-Owen owed the State about \$23,251 in State liquor taxes for April to December, 1934, inclusive.

There were 18 precincts in which the vote was almost unanimously in favor of the bond issue.

They were as follows:

Ward Precinct Bonds Opposed

WOMAN ABSOLVES MAN
IN POISONING OF WIFE

Mrs. John Creighton, of Bald-
win, L. I., Takes All Blame;
Held for Murder.

By the Associated Press.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Mrs. John Creighton, 36 years old, was held for the grand jury today on a murder charge in connection with the death of Mrs. Everett R. Applegate. District Attorney Martin W. Littleton Jr. said she had made a second confession absolving the woman's husband.

Littleton said she had confessed that she poisoned Mrs. Applegate without help from anyone else, because of a desire "to get even." Previously she had been quoted as saying Applegate had helped her, as asserting he wanted to get rid of his wife because she was too fat and because she knew of his relations with 15-year-old Ruth Creighton, the daughter of the defendant. Applegate denied he had any part in the poisoning. He is in jail, however, awaiting grand jury action on a charge of criminally attacking Mrs. Creighton's daughter.

Mrs. Applegate, 36, died on Sept. 27 in a bungalow shared by the Applegates and the Creightons at Baldwin, L. I. Her death was attributed at first to a heart attack.

Littleton summarized Mrs. Creighton's second confession as follows: "She drove to a cut rate drug store at Baldwin Sept. 11 or 12 and bought a box of rat poison at 23 cents. She began a series of administrations immediately, giving the poison to Mrs. Applegate first in coffee, then in various foods."

He said Mrs. Creighton admitted she continued the doses until Sept. 21, when Mrs. Applegate was taken to a hospital and resumed death when she returned Sept. 23.

He had not discovered how much poison or how many days it had been administered, Littleton said.

"I gave her a terrific dose the night after she returned from the hospital," he quoted Mrs. Creighton as saying. "I put it in an egg-nog Mr. Applegate and I made. He gave it to her without knowing what was in it."

She also confessed, the District Attorney said, that 12 years ago she poisoned her brother, Charles R. Avery, in Newark, N. J., because he was "a cripple and a burden to the family." She was tried for this crime and acquitted. She also was

tried for the murder of her husband's mother, an arsenic victim, but was acquitted.

JOHN BARRYMORE DIVORCED
ON CHARGE OF DESERTION

Dolores Costello, Whom Actor Wed
Seven Years Ago, Granted De-
creed at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 9.—Dolores Costello and John Barrymore were divorced today. The former film star charged Barrymore deserted her. They were married seven years ago.

Barrymore, recently pursued half way across the continent by his former protegee, Elaine Barrie, sailed several days ago from Miami, Fla., in his yacht Infanta.

Littleton said the actor deserted her Aug. 24, 1934. She did not mention charges that Barrymore drank to excess and had struck her, which were contained in her original complaint.

Custody of the two children, Dolores, 5 years old, and John, 3, was awarded to Miss Costello. Superior Judge Bogue approved a property-alimony agreement under which Barrymore is to pay \$850 a month. Miss Costello agreed to use \$300 of the total each month to keep up insurance policies aggregating \$200,000 in which the children are beneficiaries.

WRONG IDENTIFICATION
OF MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Victim Is James Chewing, 51, Not
George Muench, Former
Police Clerk

A man struck by an automobile at Twelfth boulevard and Franklin avenue last night was erroneously identified by police as George Muench, a former police property clerk.

The injured man was James Chewing, 51-year-old barber, 823 North Sixth street. He suffered concussion of the brain and a fractured nose.

According to a witness, Chewing was struck by an automobile driven by Peter Cento, 5898 Wabasha avenue, a watchman at Union Market. Cento denied striking the man, explained that he saw him lying in the street and stopped to carry him to the sidewalk.

St. Louisan Awarded Fellowship.

Marvin T. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Schmidt, 3729 Humphrey street, has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry in the graduate school of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. After graduation from Roosevelt High School in June, 1930, he attended the University of Illinois, where he received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

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A FOOT of comfort means MILES of happiness. Consult our comfort-fitting EXPERTS and forget your foot-troubles. Choose from 22 POPULAR STYLES—Specially priced at \$2.25 to \$4.50.

Women's Black Kid High Shoes, at \$4.00

WITNESS SAYS
ABE SHUSHAN GOT
DREDGING RAKEOFF

Tells Jury in Federal Tax
Case His Firm Paid
Head of Levee Board 2
Cents a Cubic Yard.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—C. R. Birch, treasurer of the Standard Dredging Co. of New York, testified today that his company paid Abraham L. Shushan \$128,000 which the Government alleges was not included in Shushan's income tax returns. Birch gave the testimony in the trial of Shushan, president of the New Orleans Levee Board and political ally of the late Senator Huey P. Long, on income tax evasion charges.

Birch, a Government witness, said the money was paid from proceeds of an airport contract under a "rebate" agreement which gave Shushan 2 cents for each cubic yard moved.

The alleged transactions during the five years, 1929-33, inclusive, were covered by the Shushan indictment. Birch testified that he first met Shushan in New York in 1929 and said he had "seen him five or six times" since then.

He testified on direct examination that in 1932, at the instruction of Claude Cummins, president of the company, he wrapped up 49 \$1000 levee bond bonds and placed them on Cummins' desk.

Delivery of Bonds.

Birch said the bonds were delivered to a man he named as Adam V. Keller, whom the Government charged acted as Shushan's New York representative.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, chief prosecutor, then questioned Birch regarding the alleged return of 49 of the bonds by Shushan in 1934. Birch testified that he had seen the return of the bonds in May of that year and sent him three more later.

Birch was asked: "What did he say when he gave them back, regarding what he expected you to do with them?" "He expected me to sell them."

"What did he say regarding the future ownership of those bonds?" "I don't recall."

Birch explained that on instructions of his company's board of directors, the bonds were sold last January.

"Did Shushan ever say anything about the proceeds of the bonds he returned?" "He presumed he was to get the money."

Hugh M. Wilkinson of the defense counsel objected to the last question of the witness and was sustained.

Second to Go to Trial.

Shushan is the second of several close associates of Long to be tried on charges of attempted income tax evasion. Last April State Representative Joseph Fisher was convicted. He is serving an 18-month sentence in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta.

Others under indictment are Seymour Weiss, New Orleans hotel man, president of the New Orleans Dock Co. and treasurer of Long's Louisiana political organization, and State Senator Jules Fisher, uncle of Joseph Fisher.

The scope of the indictment is such as to indicate that several weeks may be required to try the Shushan case. The Government is faced with the task of proving each item of income attributed to Shushan that goes to make up the prosecution's gross figure for the five years.

WOMAN LEAVES \$300 TO PETS

Missouri Widow Provided for Two
Dogs and Parrot.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—The will of Mrs. Cora Walton, widow of a Butler (Mo.) banker, leaves \$100 to each of her two dogs and her parrot, entrusting their estate and care to a friend, Miss Georgia Compton.

Veiled Prophet Will Crown
Queen for 1935-6 at Ball
In the Coliseum Tonight

Toyland Setting for Annual Ceremony With
Guard Costumed as Bengal Lancers—
Gallery Doors Open at 7.

At about the usual hour of 10 to-
night, the Veiled Prophet (His Mys-
terious Majesty to you) will quit
teasing a whole Coliseum-full of
people, and will have his Herald tell
them who is to be Queen of his
fifty-sixth annual ball—which then
will have been going on for two
hours—and Queen, moreover, of the
1935-1936 social season.

The new Queen and her four
Special Maids of Honor, will be
named loudly enough for every-
one to hear, and will make formal
entrances for all to admire. The
Veiled Prophet, who never answers
any questions about himself, will
continue to be a mystery man, as
he has been ever since his first ap-
pearance here, back in the middle
of the Hayes administration.

Parade Postponed.

It will be the white-bearded mon-
arch's first public appearance of
1935, as, owing to last evening's
rain, he did not meet the crowd
then waiting for his parade, and
postponed that event until to-mor-
row night. In contrast with a pa-
rade crowd, in which young and old
wear whatever they happen to have
put on in a hurried departure from
home, the Coliseum will contain a
dressed-up gathering of adults.

In the floor seating and standing
spaces, the boxes and the balcony
seats, men and women will be in
full evening dress. In the gallery,
formal attire is not required, but
the gathering there will be neatly
dressed.

"Toyland," theme of the Prophe-
t's parade, has been carried into
the settings of the ball. The Prophe-
t's throne, canopied with a sea-
shell, is flanked by wooden soldiers
in bright red coats, standing on either
side. Jack-in-boxes, dancing ele-
phants, fife and drums, appear in
the decorations, and on a sky-cur-
tain, the cow jumps over the moon.
A story book of white and gold will
unfold to admit the Prophet, Queen
and others entering at the north
end of the hall.

Room for 7000

Upstairs and down, with the nec-
essary floor space kept clear for
the ceremonial and dancing, about
7000 persons will be able to get
into the Coliseum. Ever since the
ball was moved there from the
Merchants' Exchange—that was in
President Taft's time—the Coliseum
has been just as full as it could be
without cutting the line of com-
munication between the main floor
and the Prophet's throne. If in fu-
ture it moves to the new Conven-
tion Hall downtown, that will
doubtless be just as thoroughly filled.

Late arrival at the ball is not so
fashionable as it seems to be at
concerts and operatic performances.
Anyone who gets to the ball much
after 7:30 p. m. will probably have
to sit in an aisle, or stand behind
the last row of seats. The an-
nounced time for opening the Jeffer-
son avenue entrance is 7:30, and the
Locust street doors leading to the
gallery will be open at 7.

Toyland Setting.

The settings of the Prophet's
court, and the costumes of masked
figures to appear during the eve-
ning, have been modeled to accord
with the "Toyland" theme of this
year's parade. The throne has a
seashell canopy, and on the sky-
curtain above, the cow is seen jump-
ing over the moon. A story book
of white and gold will unfold to

admit the Prophet, Queen and
others entering the north end of
the hall.

A half-hour concert is scheduled
to begin at 8. At 8:30 the Ladies
of Honor begin entering. After the
nearly 100 matrons have been con-
ducted to their places on the stage,
45 of the 50 Maids of Honor will
be conducted to the platform. The
other five will appear later, as the
Queen and her special Maids of Honor.

Having seen the entrance of the
Ladies and Maids of Honor, the
gathering will then greet the Queen
crowned at the 1934 ball, Miss Jane
Wells. She will be conducted to the
Queen's throne, to remain there un-
til the newly chosen Queen replaces
her.

Comedy will come next, as the
masked followers of the Prophet,
the parade Krewe, costumed as in
Toyland, will appear. Members of
the Reception Committee, in eve-
ning dress, will escort these grotes-
que figures to the outer rim of
seats surrounding the Ladies and
Maids of Honor.

At 9:30 p. m., the program calls
for the arrival of a squad of Bengal
Lancers who compose this year's
Guard of Honor. The guard
precedes the Veiled Prophet, and
will perform its annual drill before
the Prophet appears.

Entrance of Maids of Honor.

The Prophet, accompanied by five
satellites in Oriental garb, will start
the real business of the evening,
after his ceremonial entrance, by
ordering his black-bearded Herald
to summon the four special Maids
of Honor. The Herald always takes
his time about this, and the young
women also take sufficient time for

TIME TABLE FOR VEILED
PROPHET'S BALL TONIGHT

THE approximate schedule of
events and ceremonies in the
Veiled Prophet's ball:

8 p. m.—Concert by orchestra
of 60.

8:30—Entrance of Ladies of
Honor and Maids of Honor.

9—Entrance of reigning (1934)
Queen, Miss Jane Wells.

9:07—Entrance of Prophet's
masked Krewe begins.

9:30—Arrival of the Veiled
Prophet's Guard of Honor, four
attendants and the Veiled Prophe-
t.

9:40—Summoning and en-
trance of the four Special Maids
of Honor.

10—Summoning and entrance
of the Queen of the Court of
Love and Beauty, 1935.

10:10—Veiled Prophet and
Queen promenade, and pay hom-
age to former Queens.

10:30—Dance for Krewe, Maids
and Ladies of Honor.

10:45—Queen receives allegi-
ance of Ladies and Maids of
Honor.

General dancing follows.

admit the Prophet, Queen and
others entering the north end of
the hall.

Heavy Traffic Jams.

There were heavy traffic jams on
the streets going out of the down-
town district right after the parade
was called off because everybody
was going home at the same time.
Downtown streets were more popu-
lar than on an ordinary week
night.

The parade will be held to-mor-
row night, the same route and be-
ginning at the same time, 7 o'clock.

stately marches across the floor of
the Coliseum.

After all the Maids are seated,
the Prophet will send a page over
the evening's most important bit
of information, to the Herald, who
will read it out loud, ending with
the new Queen's name, with each
syllable distinct. This will be the
first official proclamation of the Prophe-
t's annual choice.

Dancing will be begun by the
masked Krewe men about 10:30 p.
m. After the Prophet's court has
dined once on the floor, it will ad-
journ, following the custom of re-
cent years, to Hotel Jefferson, for
the Queen's midnight supper.

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER Downstairs Store

Thursday
and
Friday

REMNANT SALE

SAMPLES... ODD LOTS... REMNANTS... SECONDS

Little Girls' Coat Sets

Winter Coats with berets to match; developed in all wool flannel in the wanted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Just 100 at this remarkably low price. **\$2.94**

150 CHILD'S \$6.95 WOOL SNOW SUITS AND SUEDE SETS, \$4.88. Two and three piece styles; sizes 1 to 6 in the lot.

967 CHILD'S TUCK STITCH PANTIES, 14c. Winter weight; French leg; elastic band; pink color; sizes 2 to 10 years; 25c grade.

120 GIRLS' \$6.95 WOOL SNOW SUITS, \$4.95. Two and three-piece styles; plaids and novelties; sizes 7 to 12 years.

360 Girls' Raincoats; slight seconds 89c grade. 48c

Girls' Sweaters; samples, seconds and odd lots. 39c

Child's 29c Rayon Panties & Bloomers, 2 to 14. 19c

Tots' 50c Print Wash Frocks. 29c

Boys' Wash Suits; samples and odd lots. 48c

Child's \$1.00 and More Slipover Wool Sweaters. 79c

Girls' Wash Frocks, 39c

Samples and odd lots; sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

Women's Felt Hats, 79c

From higher priced groups; variety of styles in black, brown, colors.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Irregs. of 69c to 89c. **50c**

Fancy patterns and white; collar attached; broken sizes.

Will-Proof Collar. **\$1**

Irregs. \$1.65 and more; white and fancy patterns; sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S 50% WOOL COAT SWEATERS, \$1. Baby Shaker knit; V-neck; tight-knitted cuffs; blue and brown heather shades; sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S BLANKET ROBES, \$1.39. Of good weight robing; shawl collar; cable cord sash; some are soiled.

MEN'S SAMPLE SHIRTS & SHORTS, 20c EACH. Fancy broadcloth SHORTS; covered or plain elastic sides. Fine-combed, cotton rib-knit ATHLETIC SHIRTS; broken sizes.

Men's 25c White Track Pants; soiled, each. 15c

Men's Cotton Socks; irregs. 15c and more. 10c

Men's Underwear; samples 79c to \$1.50 grades, 49c

Men's Caps; samples 50c to \$1 grades. 29c

Men's Sample Sweat Shirts & Sweaters. 49c

Men's Sample Track Pants & Athletic Shirts. 17c

600 MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS, 50c. Blue chambray in coat style; collar-attached; two pockets; sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

200 MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVERALLS, \$1. Broken sizes of \$1.49 kind; bib-front; suspender-back.

127 Pcs. Men's Work Pants, strong material. \$1

487 Pcs. Men's Work Gloves; 25c to 50c samples, 19c

200 PRS. MEN'S FALL OXFORDS, \$2.39. In black; Goodyear welts; narrow or medium toe lasts; wing or straight tips; slight imperfections; 6 to 10.

180 PRS. MEN'S SLIPPERS, \$1.19. Opera style with kid vamps and patent leather quarters; leather soles; rubber heels; black or brown; sizes 6 1/2 to 11.

80 PRS. Men's Oxfords, Imps. \$3.50 & \$4, Pr. \$2.69

Boys' Oxfords, samples \$2.98 to \$3.50 grade, \$1.99

Filet Weave Curtaining

Reg. 19c. **7 1/2c** Yd.

Cut from full bolts; ecru and pastel colors.

Curtain Materials

10c to 15c

Irregs. **5c** Yd.

Open mesh fancy marquisette in cream or ecru colors.

3000 YDS. DRAPERY & CURTAIN REMNANTS, 1/2 PRICE. Accumulated from our own stock; regularly 19c to 49c a yard.

600—7-FT. WINDOW SHADES, 46c. Water color opaque in light or dark ecru colors; irregs. 79c grade.

800 YDS. CURTAIN NET, 10c AND 20c LENGTH. Manufacturer's sample lengths; filet, shadow and ruff weaves; 1 to 2 yard lengths of 39c to 79c qualities.

1000 LACE PANEL CURTAINS, 68c EACH. Filet, shadow and ruff weaves; two to eight of a pattern; scalloped style with fringe; tailored style with hems; beige tint. Irregulars \$1 to \$1.49.

800 Sample Ruffled & Tailored Curtains, 39c to 98c

218 Yds. Hollywood Net; multicolor; orig. 25c, 10c

183 Yds. Cretonne; 36-in.; orig. 19c yard. 10c

212 Yds. 50-In. Rayon Damask; orig. \$1.49, now 84c

187 Pr. Bathroom and Cottage Curtains, set. 59c

If you're thrilled with bargains, Thursday and Friday are going to be big days for you. Every Department participates in this Great Remnant Sale. Here are the remaining stocks of manufacturers and jobbers... salesmen's samples and floor samples... seconds, short lots, broken size and color ranges... discontinued styles... a large portion of it is first quality. All offered at prices FAR BELOW what this merchandise would ordinarily be marked. Come early, for in most instances the quantities are limited. We cannot accept mail or phone orders on advertised items.

Samples—Closeouts—Seconds CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Wide variety of patterns and styles, but not every color in each style; for full or twin size beds. Also 34 heavy rayon and cotton spreads. **1 1/2 Price**

1000 YDS. HOPE MUSLIN, 10c YD. Bleached; in desirable remnant lengths.

400 COTTON BLANKETS, 69c EACH. Various colored plaids; shell stitched ends; 70x90 and 72x84 inches; mill seconds 98c and \$1.19.

100 PRS. EXTRA LARGE BLANKETS, \$1.39 PR. Double, plaid cotton blankets; mill seconds of \$1.98.

98 COLONIAL BEDSPREADS, \$1.47. Double - bed size; woven in various jacquard patterns; scalloped ends; mill seconds \$1.98.

PART-WOOL BLANKETS, Plaids; various sizes; stitched ends; single blankets, 88c each—Double blankets, \$1.78 pair. Run of the mill.

288 WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS, 78c, 98c. 70x90 inch; irregulars \$1.19, each 78c... 80x99 inch; finished with shell stitched ends; irregs. \$1.39, ea. 98c

54x90 Sheets, Pepperell Sheeting; unbl., unhem, 48c

59c Rubber Sheeting; yard wide; double coated, 39c

Rem. of 29c Bleached Pillow Tubing; 42 in., yd. 20c

Full-Size Crinkle Spreads; \$1.19 irregulars. 88c

25c Colored Pillow Tubing; green and orchid, 12 1/2c

59c Ready Made Pillow Ticks, blue, white, stripes, 33c

150 MONOTONE FILET LACE COVERS, \$1.34. Irregulars of \$1.98; woven on cream color, six point filet in various all-over floral patterns. 72x90-inch.

600 MONOTONE FILET LACE SCARFS, 19c, 29c. All-over patterns on cream color six point lace. 36 and 45 inch, irregs. 39c and 49c at 19c... 54 and 63 inch, irregs. 59c and 69c, each 29c.

300 Doilies and Chair Backs, irregulars, 5c, 7 1/2c, 10c

RUN OF MILL BED SHEETS

For twin or three quarter beds; \$1.09 or \$1.19 if perfect. **74c**

For full size beds; if perfect would sell for \$1.39. **84c**

WOMEN'S BENGALINE GLOVES

Manufacturer's samples and slight irregulars \$1 grade; fancy flare cuff or tailored styles; black and brown; sizes 6 to 7 1/2. **59c**

194 WOMEN'S BAGS, 33c. Simulated leather grains in pouch or underarm styles. Black and colors.

80 WOMEN'S GLORIA UMBRELLAS, \$1.39. Fancy borders or all-over patterns; novelty handles, tips and ferrules to match; black and colors.

115 PRS. WOMEN'S CAPE LEATHER GLOVES, 69c PR. Slip-on styles; trimmed or tailored; black and tan shades; sizes 6 to 8.

452 PAIRS WOMEN'S SLIPON GLOVES, 25c PR. Chambray suede fabrics with novelty trimmed tips; black and tan; good size range.

2400 WOMEN'S SPORTS 'KERCHIEFS, 3c. White with print borders.

300 TRIANGLE CREPE SCARFS, 18c. For misses and women. Brown, rust, green, navy, Dubonnet and white.

1285 MEN'S 'KERCHIEFS, 7c. Cambrics; white with colored woven borders; seconds 10c and 12 1/2c grades.

3600 WOMEN'S LINEN 'KERCHIEFS, 4c. Full size; plain white; midget hems; seconds.

275 Pcs. Women's Sample Neckwear, each. 39c

350 Pcs. Antimony Ware; Ash Trays, etc. 19c

327 PCS. WOMEN'S & CHILD'S SAMPLE UNDERWEAR, 24c. Women's union suits; children's knit union suits; broken sizes.

120 WOMEN'S TUCK STITCH PAJAMAS, 69c. Two-piece style; good weight; pink only.

600 WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIERS, 17c. Short lots, odds and ends of better garments. Many styles; all regular sizes in the lot.

Cannon & Moor BATH TOWELS

Firsts, seconds and odd lots; variety of styles; sizes range from 15x28 to 22x44 inches. **10c to 28c**

6000 REVERSIBLE BATH TOWEL ENDS, 5c to 12 1/2c. Mill accumulations from the famed Cannon mills; various sizes and qualities. Second.

1200 TOILET SEAT COVERS, 15c. Reversible terry cloth, in pastel colors; fancy Jacquard pattern in center; 29c quality; run of the mill.

10,000 DISH OR FACE CLOTHS, 3 for 10c. Run of the mill; Knitted Dish Cloths and Cannon Terry Face Cloths; standard size.

600 TERRY BATH MATS, 48c and 68c. Run of the Mill of Cannon, reversible terry Bath Mats; various patterns in pink, blue, gold, green and orchid.

45-Inch Crash Cloths; mill seconds of 59c, each, 43c

Unbleached Crash Toweling; mill lengths, yard, 6c

Boys' 2-Piece Zipper Sets

Blue or brown cheviot knickers; black and white check or brown check jersey jacket with full-length Talon zipper; sizes 8 to 16. Just 80 Sets, come early. **\$2.98**

654 BOYS' SHIRTS, 52c. Including Lucky Boy and fused collar shirts; irregs. 77c grade; all sizes in lot.

256 Boys' Long Sleeve, Ankle L'gth Underwear, 29c

57 Boys' Skull Caps; assorted colors. 15c

27 Youths' Long Trouser Suits. \$7

65 Pr. Boys' Corduroy Longies, assorted colors, \$1.69

198 Boys' Shirts and Shorts. 16c

BOYS' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS, 69c. Broad cloth or flannelettes; coat or muddy styles; all sizes in the lot.

3 Grand Groups of Better Qualities SILKS and ACETATES

39c Yd. **49c** Yd. **69c** Yd.

Fabrics for dresses, lingerie, slips, etc.; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

Newest weaves and colors in silks and synthetic fabrics; 1 to 7 yard lengths.

Season's smartest fabrics in variety of weaves and colors; 2 to 7 yard lengths.

987 YARDS RAYONS AND ACETATES, 29c YD. Ruff crepes, canton crepes, novelty weaves; also lingerie fabrics; 1 to 5 yard lengths.

2000 SAMPLE SILKS AND ACETATES. 10c AND 15c EACH. 1/2 to 1 yard lengths of plain and ruff weaves; pastel and street shades.

300 YDS. BROCADED LINGERIE SATIN, 74c YD. Pure-dye, pure-silk, crepe satin in pastel shades; \$1.49 quality; 39 inches wide.

300 YDS. 54-INCH WOOLEN REMNANTS, 87c YD. Dress weaves, coatings and suitings; all-wool and wool-mixed fabrics; lengths to 6 yards.

10,000 YDS. WASH FABRICS, 15c YD. New Fall weaves and colors; including printed percales and suitings; colored pongee; white and colored broadcloth, etc.

2000 YDS. LINGERIE FRENCH CREPE, 27c YD. All-rayon; chalky finish; pink, rose and white; 39 inch; 49c quality.

1500 YARDS ALL-RAYON TAFFETA, 27c YD. Faille weave; 39-inch; desirable lengths and shades for drapes, bedspreads, slips, etc.

27-In. Fleecy Outing Flannelette, yard. 10c

White Broadcloth; 3 to 15 yd. lengths, yard. 12 1/2c

Bolt End Remnants Wash Fabrics, 1/2 Price

19c Fast Color Printed Percal, 36-in., yd. 12 1/2c

Women's Silk Undies. **69c**

Gowns, slips, chemise and dancets; odd lots, samples; also rayon, taffeta slips.

Men's Blue All-Wool Jackets. **\$1**

Originally sold for \$2.95; lumberjack style, zipper fastening part way down front; knitted sides.

600 WOMEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS, 50c. Samples and slight irregulars of \$1 grade; one-piece style; all regular sizes in the lot.

250 SATIN OR CREPE SLIPS, \$1. Samples, seconds, odds and ends. California and bodice tops; lace trimmed; some have shadow panel; regular sizes.

400 MISSES' & WOMEN'S WASH FROCKS, 29c. Printed lawns in dots, checks and stripes; 14 to 44.

225 WOMEN'S SAMPLE WASH FROCKS, \$1.00. Samples and odds and ends \$1.59 to \$2.95 grades. Sizes 14 to 18 and 46 to 52 in lot.

Odds and Ends of the Higher Priced SPORTS COATS

Just 50. New fabrics—new styles; silk crepe or rayon taffeta lined. Also plaid back wools. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. **\$12.95**

47 Misses' Lightweight Coats. \$5.00

Juniors' \$6.95 Dresses

Dull crepes in smart Fall styles and colors; have very slight imperfections in the material. Sizes 11 to 17. **\$4.99**

Foundation Garments

\$2 to \$3.50 Girdles, Corsets and Step-Ins offered at this low price because we do not have every size in every style; variety of styles; come early for these values. **\$1**

254 Girdles; made to sell for \$1.29, now. 77c

450 Fancy Bandettes; narrow uplift styles. 20c

236 Brassieres, Bandettes and Garter Belts. 14c

200 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S BLOUSES, 59c. Silk crepes, organdies, batistes and taffetas; long or short sleeves; orig. \$1 to \$1.95; some irregulars; broken sizes.

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE, 39c. Salesmen's samples; 79c to \$1.25 grades; good shades; sample sizes.

857 CHILD'S SAMPLE HOSE, 13c. Salesman's samples; slightly soiled; 25c to 50c grades.

187 Pcs. Women's Rayon, Cotton Hose; samples, 17c

900 Pcs. Child's Long Stockings; 1x1 rib, pair. 10c

720 Pcs. Women's Rayon Hose; seconds. 15c

1200 Pcs. Women's Rayon Hose; mesh style, pr., 20c

Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

59c to 69c

Seconds. 29c

Dark shades; reinforced feet; high-spliced heels; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in the lot.

Forstmann and Botany Woollens

Coatings, suitings and dress weights; plain and novelty weaves; Fall shades and black; 2 to 5 yd. lengths, yd. **\$1.54**

Floorcovering Remnants

Square Yard. 37c

835 yards standard Floor-covering; 11 ft. 3 inches and 9-ft. widths.

124 Felt-Base RUGS

6x9-ft. 2nds. \$4.25, \$2.49

7x9-ft. 2nds. \$5.25, \$2.98

9x10-ft. 2nds. \$6.95, \$3.99

9x12-ft. 2nds. \$8.95, \$3.99

9x15-ft. 2nds. \$9.95, \$5.98

11x12-ft. 2nds. \$10.95, \$6.97

11x15-ft. 2nds. \$12.95, \$8.99

37 JUNIOR SILK LAMP SHADES, \$1.29. Rayon lined; \$2.19 grade that have become soiled.

218 Metal Combination Cocktail Table, Smoker, 59c

10 I.E.S. Table Lamps; were \$4.98-\$5.98, now \$2.98

19—9x12 WILTON RUGS, \$26.88. Made up from surplus mill yarns into mottled scroll patterns; taupe grounds. Just 19 to sell.

125 Chenille Bath Sets; 22x34 inches. \$1.29

255 Wash Rugs, 27x54 in. 59c grade. 39c

117 Jute Throw Rugs; 27x54 inch. 39c

200 Carpet Samples, 27x18 to 27x54. 49c to \$1.69

Wom's \$1.98-\$2.98 Shoes

Suedes or kidskins; Oxfords, ties and straps; sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot. Some slight imperfections. Also better grade Shoes in sample sizes. **\$1.39**

175 PRS. WOMEN'S FALL SHOES, \$2.98. Imperfects of \$6.50. Variety of styles and leathers; sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot.

500 PRS. WOMEN'S SHEEPSKIN BOOTEES, 69c. Soft and warm; made to sell for 98c. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

350 PRS. CHILD'S SAMPLE SHOES, \$1.79. Playflex Health and Peter Pan brands; \$2.50 to \$3.50 grades. Sizes 7, 7 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 13, 13 1/2 and 1.

96 Pairs Children's \$1.29 to \$1.49 Shoes. 79c

160 Pcs. Girls' \$1.98 Sports Oxfords. \$1.39

MANY OTHER RARE VALUES NOT MENTIONED HERE—FOLLOW THE SPECIAL SIGNS

STIX



Kenwood All-Wool Blankets

72x84-In. Size... in Lovely Plain Colors

\$6.98 each

Soft 100% Wool Blankets that will keep you warm on Winter nights. Pick from orchid, green, rose, peach

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Girls! Learn to Cook!
Your Own Free Classes
Start Saturday!

Miss Laura Kennedy, who is conducting the cooking school for grown-ups, starts a special class for girls next Saturday! 10 A. M. to 12 M.
(Model Kitchen—Fifth Floor.)



Kenwood All-Wool Blankets

72x84-In. Size... In
Lovely Plain Colors

\$6.98
each

Soft 100% Wool
Blankets that will keep
you warm on winter
nights. Pick from orchid,
green, rose, peach, blue,
gold and tan; with silk
satin binding.

(Second Floor and
Thrift Ave.)



**Candlewick
Hand Tufted
Bed Spreads**

See The Georgia
Mountain Women
Make Them in Our
Bedding Dept.
This Week!

Watch the mountain
women tuft these Spreads
by hand... in traditional
pattern... then...

Pick Yours at
Sale Prices:

Hand-Tufted \$2.99
Spreads...

Georgia Maid \$6.98
Spreads...

(Second Floor.)

**Forstmann and
Botany Woolens**

Coatings, suitings and
dress weights; plain and
novelty weaves; Fall
shades and
black; 2 to 5 yd. lengths, yd.

**124 Felt-Base
RUGS**

6x9-ft. 2nds... \$4.25, \$2.49
7x6-ft. 2nds... \$8.25, \$2.98
9x10-ft. 2nds... \$6.98, \$3.99
9x12-ft. 2nds... \$6.98, \$3.99
9x15-ft. 2nds... \$9.98, \$5.98
11x12-ft. 2nds... \$10.98, \$6.97
11x15-ft. 2nds... \$12.98, \$8.98

HADES, \$1.29. Rayon
become soiled.

Antail Table, Smoker, 59c
\$4.98-\$5.98, now \$2.98

\$26.88. Made up from
ed scroll patterns; taupe

34 inches... \$1.29

39c grade... 39c

4 inch... 39c

to 27x54... 49c to \$1.69

\$2.98 Shoes

ies and
t. Some
grade

\$1.39

SHOES, \$2.98. Imper-
es and leathers; sizes 3 1/2

PSKIN BOOTEES, 69c.
for 98c. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8.

SHOES, \$1.79. Play-
brands; \$2.50 to \$3.50
13, 13 1/2 and 1.

\$1.49 Shoes. 79c
Oxfords... \$1.39

(Second Floor.)

AL SIGNS



FRILL BOUCLES

Accent on
Bright New
Colors...

Strawberry
Fresco Rose
Manhattan Green
Princeton Rust
Yale Blue
Treasure Gold

Classic Sweater
Types

Military Models

Shirtwaist Styles

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Types

The Popular De-Lustered Type
in Many Attractive Styles!

\$10.95

Boucles for you hundreds of boucle fans
... who know that our grand De-Lustered
Frill Boucles with a hand-knitted look are
the perfect solutions to daytime wardrobe
problems. Styles to delight you. Colors
to thrill you... value that falls unmistak-
ably into the super-super class!

Sizes 12 to 42

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Save 11c a Yard on This Colorfast
Percale in the October Wash Fabric



**Pictorial
Fashions**

Will Be Displayed
Informally on Living
Models Friday and
Saturday in Our
Silk Salon!

See these new Pictorial
Review fashions mod-
eled here... and consult
Miss Giles, Pictorial
stylist, on your personal
wardrobe problems! She
will be glad to advise you.

(Second Floor.)

Smart Fabrics
At a Saving!

Printed rayons and
cottons, plaid seersucker,
printed Cord-O-Pons and
plaid suitings,
36 in. yard... 33c

French Crepe
Regularly 49c

Suede finish Rayon
and acetate French crepe
for lingerie, 38-in.
wide, yard... 39c

Rayon Prints
Regularly 79c

Pull-proof Rayons in
a variety of colorful new
designs, 39-in.
wide, yard... 66c

Attend Our Sewing School for Beginners and Seamstresses

6000 Yards at a Price That Will
Set Sewing Machines Humming!

14^c
YARD

Regularly 25c Yard!

Crisp, colorful percales that come out
after each washing lovelier than ever...
for their colors are tubfast! Perfect for
children's frocks, wash blouses, aprons...
and house dresses! 36 inches wide.

Enough for Size 18
Frock (3 1/2 yds.) Will
Cost You Only 49c

(Second Floor.)

Rousing Sale!



**BLUE RIBBON
RAZOR BLADES**

Stock Up Now at This Compel-
ling Low Price... Package of

25 Blades **for 25c**

- Blades Unconditionally Guaranteed!
- Microscopically Tested!
- Genuine Swedish Surgical Steel!
- Popular Double-Edge Type!
- Exclusive Here in St. Louis!

Sharpened in Oil, each blade goes through 16 grinding
and honing processes.

Color gauged to insure uniformity. Made according to
highest standards.

Hardened and tempered in 1800 degrees of heat by elec-
tric thermic process.

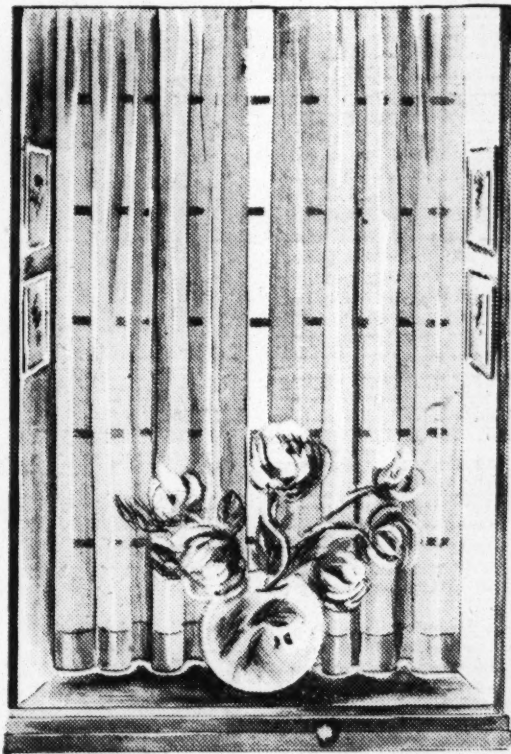
Triple tested by micrometer and split hair tests.

Made in the U. S. A. By The Consolidated Razor
Blade Co., Jerseyville, New Jersey



Phone Your Order
Call CE. 9449 for
Prompt Phone
Order Service!

(Notions and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



**Tailored Curtains
of Lustrous Rayon**

36 Inches Wide, 2 1/4 Yards
Long... Just 200 Pairs at

\$1.98
PAIR

Your choice of three fab-
rics, all Crown-tested:
voile, marquisette and nov-
elty weave. Ecru and egg-
shell shades. Finished with
side and bottom hems.

Lovely Tuscan Net Panels
Easy to Put Up or Take Down!

These have eyelet tops, ready to hang. 48
inches wide, 2 1/4 yds. long. Use only one
for single windows, or two for wider win-
dows. Side hems... ecru shade. Each...
For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449
(Sixth Floor.)

\$1.98

FOR "ENTIRE TRUTH"
IN MUENCH-WARE
BABY CASE INQUIRY
Continued From Page One.

Price baby for a childless pair,
friends of his, and when it died five
days after it was in the Muench
home, procured the Ware baby for
the same friends.

Dr. Bredeck May Be Called.

Health Commissioner Bredeck
may be subpoenaed to tell of his
written demand on Dr. Muench to
substantiate his report of the birth
of a child to his wife by submitting
her to a physical examination by
two reputable physicians to be se-
lected by the Health Commissioner,
and Dr. Muench's refusal.

Dr. Bredeck made his demand
following an unsatisfactory inter-
view with Dr. Muench in which he
asked for the name of the physi-
cian reported by Dr. Muench to
have assisted him in the child-
birth. A subpoena duces tecum would
bring in the Health Commissioner's
letter of demand and other writ-
ten records.

Also, there may be testimony as
to the weight of "the child." Mrs.
Winner said Miss Ware's baby
weighed 8 pounds on the kitchen
scale. The Muenches reported
their baby weighed only 6 1/2 pounds.

In a word, it would be possible
to produce evidence to legally sub-
stantiate what already has been told
in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Repeatedly Jones has stated to
the Post-Dispatch that he pro-
cured two babies for adoption by
the same childless pair. When the
Post-Dispatch traced the so-called
Price baby to the Muench home,
Jones at first kept mum, but after
a hurried conference with Dr.
Muench he said he had taken the
child there for treatment of a rash.

Next, Jones admitted he had tak-
en a woman, not named, to the Win-
ner home on the evening of Aug. 17
to receive Anna Ware's baby. And
there, so far as any public state-
ment is concerned, his tale has end-
ed.

The woman not named, Mrs. Ber-
royer and the Negro maid could
complete the strange history of
"the baby," of which the "plot," as
Anna Ware read it, was set forth
in her pleadings in the Court of
Appeals.

Aviator Killed in Crash.

INDIO, Cal., Oct. 9.—The body of
R. F. Stergil, aviator employee of
the Aqueduct Construction Co., was
removed from the wreckage of a
light two-passenger airplane early
today after it crashed into a high
tension wires bordering an airport
near here.

Baldwin Testified for the Defense

that he did not know that the se-
curities belonged to Mrs. Kohl un-
til publication of the charges. It
was his impression, he said, that
the deeds belonged to Kohl and that
the transaction was between the
latter and the Prudential Finance
Corporation, an affiliated company.
The State, in its evidence, intro-
duced the sworn annual statement
of the Prudential Casualty & Sure-
ty Co. listing \$7300 worth of the
borrowed deed: among company as-
sets.

Ernest E. Yates, former office
manager for the company, testified
that to his knowledge Temple never
made any entries in the books
relative to the exchange of securi-
ties. He admitted on cross-exami-
nation that Temple, as secretary,
had charge of the records.

It was expected that the case
would go to the jury today.

\$16,500,000 Gold Shipment to U. S.

CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 8.—
Gold totaling \$16,500,000, was
shipped for the United States to-
day aboard the liners Aquitania and
Europa.

**PAUL L. TEMPLE DENIES
MAKING FALSE ENTRIES**

Former Secretary of Casualty,
Firm on Stand Says He
Did Not Deceive.

Paul L. Temple, former secretary
of the Prudential Casualty and Sure-
ty Co., took the witness stand today
in Circuit Judge Connor's court and
denied that he had made false en-
tries in the company's records, or
had attempted to deceive the State
Superintendent of Insurance, as
was charged by the State. The de-
fense rested at noon.

The grand jury in May, 1933, in-
dicted William M. Baldwin, former
president of the company, Fred A.
Kohl, treasurer; Michael Hines, as-
sistant treasurer, and Temple,
charging that first mortgages bor-
rowed from Kohl's mother were car-
ried on the books as assets. The
charge against Baldwin was dis-
missed a year ago. A nolle proce-
qui was entered by the State for
Kohl and he was used as a witness
against Temple.

Temple, who lives at 7044 Lindell
boulevard, testified that his duties
with the company were those of
agency manager, and that the
bookkeeping was performed by
other persons. He denied that he
had any part in the making of
entries on Dec. 29, 1930, the date,
when it was alleged, Mrs. Kohl's
first mortgages were recorded as
assets of the company.

On cross-examination Temple ad-
mitted that he had been confused
on several matters involving the
mortgages in testimony in a civil
suit. He said the mortgage trans-
action was completed with the
knowledge of directors of the com-
pany, and that he had proposed an
increase in the capital stock to cover
the indebtedness.

Kohl's Testimony.

Kohl related that he and Temple
borrowed six deeds of trust from
his mother, Mrs. Amella Kohl of
Normandy, and that Hines prepared
a receipt for the securities, which
were held for the accommodation of
the company. Mrs. Kohl testified
to lending the securities, which she
valued at \$20,950, and said she sub-
sequently recovered \$10,950 in a
civil action. Mrs. Kohl returned
to the stand today as a character
witness for Temple.

Baldwin testified for the defense
that he did not know that the se-
curities belonged to Mrs. Kohl un-
til publication of the charges. It
was his impression, he said, that
the deeds belonged to Kohl and that
the transaction was between the
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Ernest E. Yates, former office
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It was expected that the case
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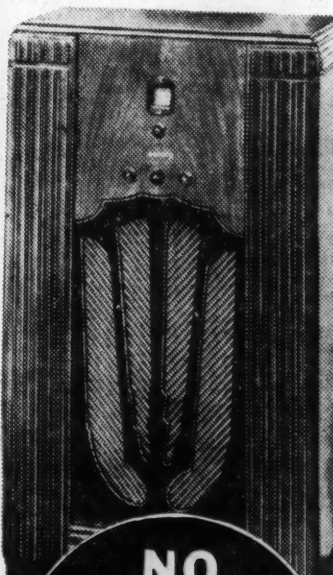
\$16,500,000 Gold Shipment to U. S.

CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 8.—
Gold totaling \$16,500,000, was
shipped for the United States to-
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Europa.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

Phone CEntral 6500 for a
Free Home Demonstration
of This Brand-New 1936

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**Long and
Short Wave
Model**

\$42.50

Liberal Trade-In
Allowance

● Full-Size
Cabinet

● High
Efficiency
Tubes

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Short Wave

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(Fourth Floor.)

RADIO SERVICE

Have your radio complete-
ly checked and renewed for
the winter season. Call CE-
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your Skin deserves the Best treatment
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SOAP AND OINTMENT
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5L, Malden, Mass.

CALIFORNIA - MEXICO FLIGHT
Pilot Completes 2000-Mile Trip After Losing Course.
MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 9.—Frank Kurtz, California flyer, landed at Central Airport here yesterday, completing a flight from Riverside, Cal.
He said he had lost his course and made a forced landing in an isolated spot, spending the night there. He had trouble with his oil line after leaving Masatlan.
Kurtz' 2000-mile trip required more than 36 hours, but he said his actual flying time was 16 hours and 40 minutes.

BOARD OF HEALTH TO STUDY MUENCH CASE ON OCT. 23

President, Dr. T. S. Bourke, Says Commissioners Will Decide Whether to Make Investigation.

QUESTION IS TRUTH OF BIRTH REPORT

Dr. Muench Signed Certificate—Dr. Pitzman Says Mrs. Muench Told Him No Doctor Was Present.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 9.—The Missouri State Board of Health will determine whether it will make an investigation of the Muench baby case, and the birth certificate executed by Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, reporting the birth of a baby to his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, at their home in St. Louis last Aug. 18, at its next meeting in Kansas City on Oct. 23.

Mrs. Muench was acquitted last Saturday in Audrain County Circuit Court at Mexico of complicity in the kidnapping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley of St. Louis in April, 1931.
Dr. T. S. Bourke of Kansas City, president of the board, told the Post-Dispatch correspondent over long distance telephone that "the board will thoroughly look into the matter at its next meeting, on Oct. 23, to determine if a complete investigation should be made." He said, "the board should look into the matter."

Board Has Full Power.
Dr. Bourke pointed out that the board had full power under the law to make an inquiry into the facts, and that it had authority to revoke the medical license of a physician, for cause.

A report by Dr. J. F. Bredeck, St. Louis Health Commissioner, on his request to Dr. Muench for further substantiation of his official report of the birth, which report has been filed with Dr. E. T. McCaugh, State Health Commissioner and Secretary of the Board of Health, will be submitted to the board at the Oct. 23 meeting. It is understood the additional information called for by Dr. Bredeck was not submitted by Dr. Muench.

Dr. McCaugh has declined to make public the contents of Dr. Bredeck's report and Dr. Muench's reply to Dr. Bredeck's request pending consideration of the report by the Board of Health. Dr. McCaugh now is in Milwaukee attending a medical convention.

Dr. Muench signed the birth certificate for the baby reported born to Mrs. Muench and stated he was the attending physician. He has been quoted as stating another physician aided, but has refused to reveal the physician's name.

Dr. Marsh Pitzman of St. Louis, who has repudiated a previously signed certificate that he had examined Mrs. Muench and that she had given birth to a child, has since stated that Mrs. Muench told him on Aug. 18, the date of the reported birth, that no physician was present at the delivery of the baby, and that she was assisted only by Mrs. Helge Berroyer, a stenographer, 5539 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, and a Negro housemaid. Dr. Pitzman quoted her as saying her husband arrived shortly after the birth and that another physician, not named, arrived about the same time.

Three Join With Dr. Bourke.
Three of the other six members of the Board of Health, reached by telephone, joined with Dr. Bourke in stating the board should consider the matter to determine whether an official investigation should be made.

Dr. W. L. Brandon of Poplar Bluff said the board should make a thorough inquiry to determine the facts. "I had in mind bringing up the matter at the next meeting of the board for further investigation, if it was not otherwise presented," he said. "I think the board should make a full and complete inquiry."

Dr. Fred W. Bailey, with offices in the Missouri Theater Building, St. Louis, said, "I have no statement to make at this time, pending the meeting of the board."

Dr. W. T. Elam of St. Joseph said the board should determine, from the facts to be presented, what its course shall be. He said, however, that "I don't see where the State would be particularly concerned." He explained that in the event of a birth, if it took place, and was certified to by a physician, the only thing we can take is the birth certificate." He added, however, that the board could act on any irregularity, if established, in a birth certificate.

"Matter for Civil Authorities."
Dr. E. Sanborn Smith of Kirksville said the board should consider whatever is submitted to it, but added, "My feeling is that it is a matter for the civil authorities."

"It is a matter for the civil authorities to determine whether or not any fraud has been committed," Dr. Smith said. "Making of a false statement in a birth certificate is a misdemeanor. If a physician is convicted of a misdemeanor or other matter within the province of the board, then it would be a matter for the board."

FIGURE IN BABY CASE



HELEN BERROYER.

The revoking of a physician's license is a serious matter.

Dr. McCaugh and Dr. P. T. Bourke of Kansas City, the other members of the board, could not be reached for a statement. Dr. McCaugh previously had declined to comment on the case other than to say he would present Dr. Bredeck's report to the board, and that the board had full authority to investigate, if it adopted that course.

Indictment in Labatt Kidnaping.
LONDON, Ontario, Oct. 9.—The grand jury indicted Jack Bannan, former Windsor (Ontario) liquor runner, yesterday, on a kidnaping and armed robbery charge in connection with the abduction of John S. Labatt, wealthy London brewer.

New Golderton Pays Cash
NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER—WATCHES JEWELRY—DENTAL GOLD FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

HOMETOWN WHO'S WHO ON HELEN BERROYER

Born at Pana, Ill., and is Divorced Wife of Former Marine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Helen Anderson Berroyer, one of the six respondents sued in St. Louis by Anna Ware, unmarried mother, for possession of her baby boy, is a native of Pana and the divorced wife of a former non-commissioned officer of the United States Marine Corps.

Mrs. Berroyer, whose attorney has said she is prepared to say she was in the home of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench on the night of the reported birth of a son to Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Aug. 18, was born here about 39 years ago, the daughter of the late John "Cooney" Anderson, and Mayme Hawker An-

derson, of Pana. Her mother, now Mrs. Mayme Hawker Meyers, lives with her in an apartment at 5539 Pershing avenue, St. Louis.

Mrs. Berroyer is the granddaughter of Julius and Mary Hawker. Her grandfather served several terms in Pana as Alderman, was chief of the fire department for 30 years, and for a time was water-works engineer.

Married When 17.
At the age of 17 she married William L. Berroyer of Pana. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after the marriage and served 16 years in the gendarmerie in Haiti as an officer. He was discharged three years ago and is now employed by a Chicago bank. For a time he was a bodyguard of the late Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker.

Mrs. Berroyer visited her husband six years ago in Haiti with their son, William L. Berroyer Jr., now 17 years old. She and her son remained there for two years. They returned to New York finally, and Mrs. Berroyer was out of touch with her friends for about two years following her landing.

After two years, friends learned that she was in Chicago, and later heard that she had joined her mother in St. Louis. She and her husband were divorced three years ago, about the time he was discharged

USED PIANOS

OUR STOCK OF USED REPOSSESSED AND RECONDITIONED PIANOS FOR SALE NOW. STOCK INCLUDES SUCH MAKES AS—

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BABY GRAND PIANOS \$100 AND UP

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SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

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Steelcote HOUSE PAINT

WHITE AND ALL REGULAR COLORS

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\$3.25 Value, Per Gal.

The highest grade lead, zinc and linseed oil paint, made on an improved formula to give the very best wearing and covering properties at the lowest cost.

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK OF THESE LOW PRICES

Steelcote 4 HOUR ENAMEL QUART 98c

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Marion & Son Hdw. Co.

4549 Easton

St. Louis Shade & Hdw. Co.

438 N. Sarah

Wilson Land & Lbr. Co.

5450 Easton

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7192 Manchester

SOUTH

J. R. Helvey

4412 Jamieson

St. Louis Lbr. Co.

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5051 Gravois

Rine Paint & Hdw. Co.

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Star Square Stores

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437 E. Broadway

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909 Washington St.

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Ginger Brown
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"FITS as if it were made for me!"—a familiar comment from men trying on Front Row Worsteds. They're surprised at the soft, easy drape of the cloth—delighted that suits so smart in appearance can be so luxuriously comfortable

To begin with, fine worsted yarns of extra softness and strength are selected. A special method of weaving gives the cloth balance and texture ordinarily found only in the most expensive fabrics. Finally, Bench-Tailoring features always associated with clothing of the finest quality are lavished on the construction

No wonder Front Row Worsteds are good suits. And to make them even better this fall, Hart Schaffner & Marx have given the fabric more weight and "body," the patterns more richness and variety. And—crowning achievement in value—they've lowered the price!

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7th & Olive

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Give a man a shoe he every taste and need making, each a leader! the shoe shop is located man who likes to buy

Our New Features

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"the Shoe that's d"

THE STRAND in vin ebony black calf, for the a narrow toe and full ball fulfills all of the Footjoy expresses in detail the fi making. \$10.00.

We offer a complete line of Footjoy shoes in leathers and colors.



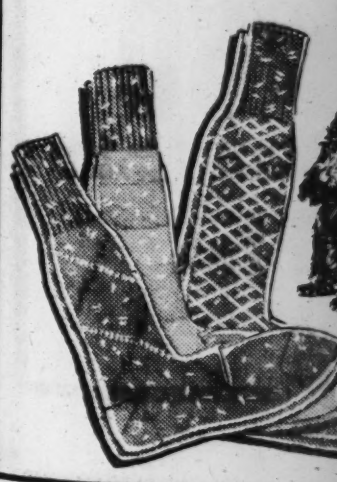
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THE NORFOLK full vin of brown bucko as well or brown smooth calf. all the appearance you find in custom made Shoes.

We show a complete line of Freeman Shoes in leathers, priced \$5 and \$

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 Her mother is in business as a
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Our New First Floor Men's Shoe Shop Features These Important Makes

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"the finest shoe in the world a man can wear"

THE PALM BEACH of Kangaroo, for the man who prefers a shoe embodying the wear of calfskin, and the lightness of weight and comfort of kid. \$13.50.

We carry a complete line of the finest leathers in Edwin Clapp Shoes at \$11.50 and \$13.50.

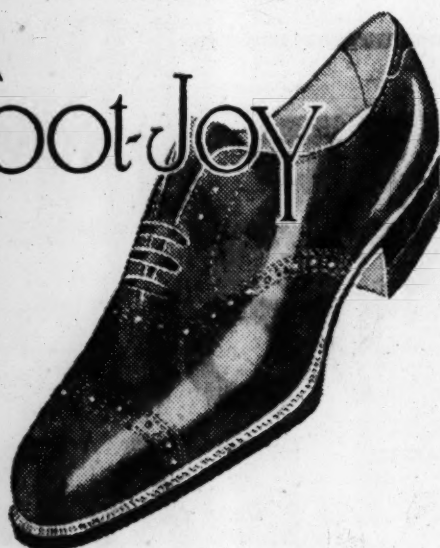


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Our Walk-Over collection in complete line offers shoes at \$6.50 and \$8.50.

Freeman

"the shoes that are worn with pride by millions"

THE NORFOLK full wing brogue of brown bucko as well as black or brown smooth calf. It has all the appearance you expect to find in custom made shoes. \$6.50.

We show a comprehensive line of Freeman Shoes in all leathers, priced \$5 and \$6.50.



Vandervoort's Men's Shoe Shop—First Floor

Vandervoort's First Floor Men's Shop Introduces "SHAGGIES"

Socks as Shaggy as Your Favorite Scottie and Just as Smart!

50c

You'll admire the colors, dark tones, dashes of color in embroidered plaids, self patterns and wool effects. Here's a style slant on something new for Winter... we might add they're unusual values!

Vandervoort's Men's Shop—First Floor



Your Home Deserves One of These Marvelous

STYLE LAMPS

Pleated Silk Top Shades
Alabaster Base Inserts
Four Fine Finishes

\$9.98

The Lamp that has been selling like hot cakes... quality from shade to base. We scooped it at the Lamp Show to bring the outstanding value back to St. Louis at a price! It's the better sight type of lamp that perfectly diffuses light... the type actually in demand for today's home decorating and needs!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Shades in Five Colors
White, Ivory, Green, Rust and Gold to harmonize with your individual color schemes.

Heavy raised cast base, with green alabaster base insert

Heavy arms and 1 1/4 reeded tubing.

Glass reflector bowl, Mogul 3-speed socket.

MATCHING BRIDGE LAMP

Equally superior in construction to the floor lamp... and offered specially as a complementary buy at \$9.98

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

for Fall and Winter

Bedford NETS

Bedford Net Is Sold Exclusively at Vandervoort's in St. Louis

By Far the Most Popular of All Curtain Fabrics

Let's go window shopping... let's consider the most suitable, decorative, practical material, Bedford Net. Ideal the year 'round, its beautiful simplicity lends itself to every room. Made with selected long staple Pirina Cotton yarns it has a remarkable draping quality and laundering ease. Its sheerness gives your rooms full light. It's a Vandervoort window classic—a value supreme!

13 Ways to Buy Bedford Net Including the New Additions to This Curtain Family

| | |
|---|--------|
| By the Yard, 34-inch hemmed... | 59c |
| By the Yard, 44-inch hemmed... | 79c |
| Tailored Panels, 34x2 1/2 size, each... | \$1.29 |
| Tailored Panels, 44x2 1/2 size, each... | \$1.65 |
| Moderne Panels, 34x2 1/2 size, each... | \$1.40 |
| Lace Edge Tailored 36x2 1/4 Panels, pair... | \$2.98 |
| Priscilla Ruffled, 40x2 1/2, pair... | \$3.98 |
| Ruffled Moderne, 44x2 1/2, pair... | \$4.98 |
| Ruffled Chantilly, 40x2 1/2, pair... | \$5.98 |
| Ruffled De Luxe, 58x2 1/2, pair... | \$6.98 |

For Large Groups of Windows

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Ruffled 16 Ft. (182 in. x 3 yds.) | \$21.00 |
| Ruffled 24 Ft. (289 in. x 3 yds.) | \$29.00 |
| Ruffled 32 Ft. (384 in. x 3 yds.) | \$37.50 |

White, Beige, Ivory Shades

Vandervoort's Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor

The Marquis... one of the many charming hats shown in the Large Headsize Shop.

\$12.50

Vandervoort's Brings You the

New In HATS

The French Room features the Marian Vallee original turban and scarf. Featured on the cover of October Vogue.

\$25.00

In Four Complete Millinery Shops!

There's no trying ordeal about finding a Hat at Vandervoort's. It's a delightful experience because there are four complete hat shops that offer you the maximum in variety... that present at all times the vitally new and smart fashions!

Of supreme interest are the new Lilly Dache originals and Croxley Classics, exclusive with Vandervoort's in St. Louis!

Vandervoort's Millinery Shops—Third Floor

AT LEFT
Small head sizes find our Collegiate Hat Shop the very place to get an exact fit. Hat sketched.

\$7.50

ABOVE
A saucy tricorn typical of the extremely smart hats in the Budget Hat Shop at

\$5.00

Delettrez Buttermilk Skin Food

Regularly \$1.00
\$2.25

Once lovely lady bathed in Buttermilk to protect her loveliness. Now she uses Delettrez Buttermilk Skin Food, an exquisite non-fat-tening corrective for all dry skin conditions. Take advantage of this less than half price.

Vandervoort's Toiletries Shop—First Floor



Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Every Smart Dress Fashion of the season...

may be found for Misses and Women on Kline's Fourth Floor at just

\$10⁹⁵

The pictures tell the story



Left—Black crepe, with military influence in bands of Persian. \$10.95

Right—Drizzle crepe afternoon dress, with Renaissance jewelry note. \$10.95

KLINE'S Fourth Floor

Transparent (rayon) velvet dinner gown in perfect taste. \$10.95

Black wool dress with red and black plaid seven-eighths coat. \$10.95

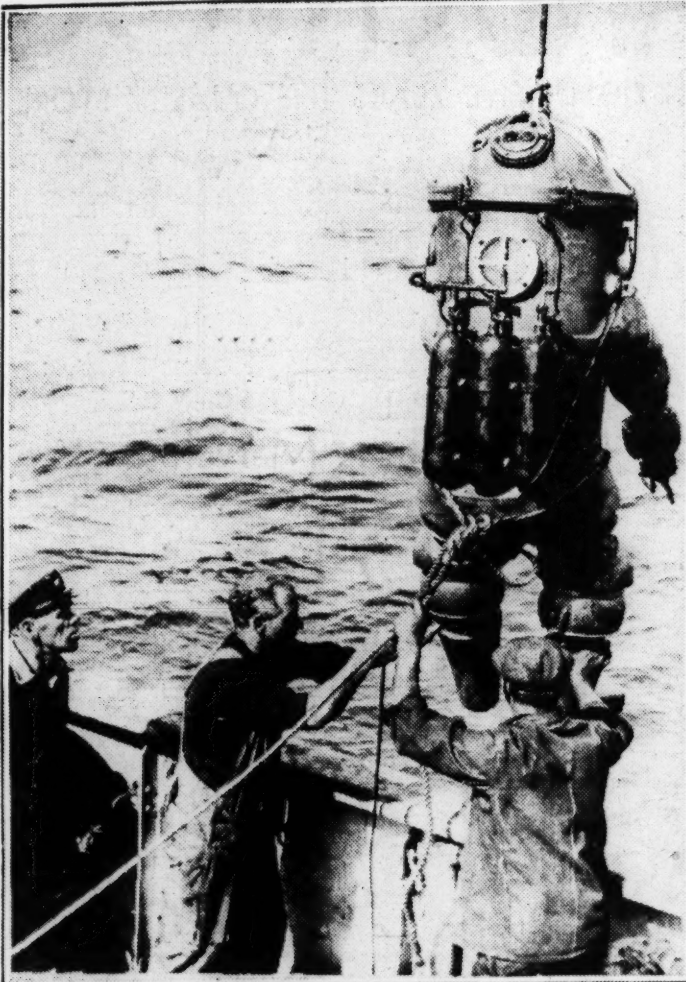
We're headquarters for

Casual SPORTS COATS **\$19⁷⁵**

You can tell a good coat by its tailoring—and these coats have been tailored as carefully as a man's expensive overcoat! Swaggers—most of them—in genuine camel's hair, fleeces, plaids, checks—every smart fabric! Sizes for misses and women!

KLINE'S Coat Shop...Third Floor

"Iron Man" Goes Overboard



HOISTING the diver's suit over the side from the salvage ship Orphir.

Writer on Orphir Goes Down In Test of Iron Diving Suit

Tells How It Feels to Descend in Apparatus That Is to Be Used for Inspecting Hulk Thought to Be Lusitania.

By GILBERT McALLISTER. (Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Oct. 8.—Long, heavy swells and swift tidal current delayed the laying of huge mooring buoys yesterday over the 700-foot hulk we are almost certain is the Lusitania. Despite the bad weather that beset us all day, the crew worked hard making final preparations for our long search.

For myself, I went over in the iron man. All through this quest I have been haunted by the fear of losing my nerve when the time arrived to go down in the iron man.

I have seen diver Jim Jarratt and his assistant, E. W. Pope, working for months on the monstrosity, taking it apart, keeping it oiled, always preparing for the great day. Yesterday the test came. The iron man was to be heaved overboard. It was to be yanked up on a derrick and swung over the side—an inanimate thing with the life of a diver inside of it.

Volunteers for Test of Suit. The test was simply to try out whether it was in shape for Jarratt to go down. It was to be put over the side empty. But, prompted by my own fear, I volunteered to go over with it. I wanted to be the first to examine the great hulk we have charted. I wanted to be the first to identify the Lusitania. But Captain Russell said he wouldn't let me risk any prolonged sea adventure. If I wanted to see how it felt to get inside the iron

man I could go over and under, but that was all.

After luncheon I was lifted into the suit. Divers Jarratt and Pope screwed on the helmet and turned on the oxygen. I experienced a strange feeling of loneliness when I found myself a prisoner in the metal shell. Then I heard Jarratt's reassuring voice through the telephone and felt more confident.

Jarratt was telling me what to do in case I ran into difficulties. I was told how to release the heavy ballast weights attached to the seat of the suit, and how to slip the cable by which it was connected to the Orphir.

Uncomfortably Warm in Suit.

After a few moments I began to feel uncomfortably warm in the heavy metal armor. Then I heard Capt. Russell's voice through the telephone.

"Is everything okay, Mac?" he asked.

"Okay," I replied, and the next second I was swinging in mid-air above the Orphir's deck. There was a second's hesitation and then the boom swung me over the side. The next instant I was rapidly going downward.

Through the thick quartz glass that was to stand between me and the pressure of the sea, I could see Capt. Russell. Then the winch began to unreeel and the sea closed over me.

At five fathoms (or 30 feet) the brilliant sunlight penetrated the ocean with startling luminosity and I could see clearly. Then I looked upward and my heart lost a few beats. Bubbles were ascending rapidly from the suit. Was it leaking? Slight Leak in Cylinders.

There were a few anxious moments till Pope's voice came through the 'phone and he said, "Don't worry, Mac. There's just a slight leak in the oxygen cylinders outside your suit."

The brilliance faded and the view through the window of my helmet became less plain. I was descending. Suddenly I felt myself swung violently forward. The strong sea currents were carrying me with them. Visibility was nil.

I lost my fear when Pope, many fathoms above me, spoke to me through the 'phone. We held a conversation for some time and then he told me I was to be drawn to the surface. Gradually the murk cleared and I came into the brilliant sunlight at last. Again I found myself in mid-air swinging from the boom and then with a bump I landed on the deck of the Orphir.

The helmet was unscrewed. I breathed the salt fresh air and felt a sense of great exhilaration. They lifted me out of the suit and examined it. Not a drop of moisture showed inside. The iron man had come through the test perfectly.

WOMAN CONVICTED OF KILLING HUSBAND AND HIS PARTNER

Mrs. Grace M. Evans Gets Life on Recommendation of Mercy by Jury in Florida.

DADE CITY, Fla., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Grace M. Evans, 57-year-old farm woman who admitted at her trial that she shot and killed her husband, F. A. Evans, and his partner, J. C. Tracy, last night was convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy.

The verdict automatically carries a sentence of life imprisonment. Defense attorneys immediately filed notice of intention to ask for a new trial and formal imposition of the sentence was postponed.

LAST OF 3 KILLERS OF 4 POLICEMEN IN CANADA DIES

Suspect Succumbs to Wound, Ending Four-Day Crime Career of Young Alberta Farmers.

By the Associated Press.

BANFF, Alta., Oct. 8.—The last of three young Arran (Sask.) farmers, alleged by Royal Mounted Police to have killed four officers in a four-day crime career, died from a gunshot wound in a hospital here today.

He was John Kalmakoff, 21 years old, shot in the stomach yesterday by Game Warden William Neish of Banff, who also fatally wounded Kalmakoff's companion, Peter Voyken, 21, as they hid in a log shelter.

Their accomplice, Joseph Posnikoff, 21, was killed Monday night by a police squad returning to Banff from the Canmore Hospital where they had taken Constable G. C. Harrison, Banff, and Sgt. T. C. Wallace, Lethbridge, Alta., both fatally wounded by the young farmers.

The three were sought for the killing of Constable M. Shaw, Swan River, Man., of the Mounted Police, and Constable William Wainwright, Benito, Man., who were found dead Monday near Arran. Police said the officers were killed Saturday morning after arresting the three men, who were driving an automobile without a license, to question them as robbery suspects.

Siam, Singapore and Dutch East Indies on Fall Itinerary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Visits of the United States Asiatic fleet to Siam, Singapore, Dutch East Indies, British North Borneo and French Indo-China are included in the schedule for the fall operations of the Asiatic fleet announced today by Secretary of the Navy Swanson. Admiral Orin G. Murfin, commander-in-chief aboard the Augusta, will arrive at Bangkok Oct. 15 and will sail on Oct. 22 for Singapore. After calling at the Dutch East Indies the Augusta is due in British North Borneo Nov. 3, and at Manila Nov. 11. Destroyer units of the fleet will visit various points in Asiatic waters during the fall.

THRIFT-MODE WIDE STRAPS
Style Sensations!
Rare Value Treats!
\$1.99
Black Suede! All Sizes!
Avon Shop
415 N. 6th St.

SPORT COATS \$6.99
Mannish and swagger styles. All quarter-lined. Gray and brown plaids and checks.
Sizes 12 to 20
Avon Shop
415 N. 6th St.

Grocery Special **NAVY BEANS 6 Lbs. 19c**
Basement—Both Stores

LAMMERT'S
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD RADIO!
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON A NEW 1936 PHILCO
World-Wide All-Wave RADIO!
MODEL 610F
Floor type console with new Precision Dial, Automatic Volume Control, Interference Filter and Bass Compensation.
\$49.95 Complete with Philco Tubes
\$54.95 complete with Philco All Wave Aerial.
NEW 1936 BABY GRAND
Ideal as an extra radio. Gets police calls, has a lighted dial and dynamic speaker.
\$20 Complete With Philco Tubes
"All Wave" new 1936 baby grand. Excellent cabinet and good tone. A bargain at **\$39.95**
\$44.95 complete with Philco All Wave Aerial. Complete with Philco tubes.
MODEL 630X
Features the Inclined Sound-ing Board, Noise Excluding Signal Amplification, Shadow Tuning, Tone Control and a Philco Dynamic Speaker.
\$80 Complete with Philco Tubes and Philco All Wave Aerial.
EASY TERMS!
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

SAVE ON STOP AND GO DRIVING
YOU often start your car 10 times a day... shift gears 30 times a day. And each time, you move over a ton in weight.
So you need a gasoline with more than power for steady running. You need Super-Shell, the gasoline that saves you money in each of three ways:
Up to a cupful of gasoline on every "cold" start
Up to a cupful in ten minutes of rapid accelerating
Up to a cupful in every hour of steady running.
SUPER-SHELL



Grocery Special
NAVY BEANS
6 Lbs. 19c
Basement—Both Stores

Get Ready for Winter at Sears Savings

Grocery Special
BROWNSUGAR
5 Lbs. 25c
Basement—Both Stores



SPORT COATS
\$6.99

Mannish and swagger styles. All quarter-lined. Gray and brown plaids and checks.
Sizes 12 to 20

Avon Shop
415 N. 6th St.

Sale! Wool Remnants

WOOLLY weaves of navy, brown, green and lovely mixtures. The latest tweeds and plaids—destined for top popularity this Winter—for coats, suits and dresses. 54-inch widths.

69c Yd.

Before You Buy a Sewing Machine Elsewhere...
Shop at Sears First!

SUITING & CREPES

Washfast colors. 36-in. widths. Kashmir cloth, Snowflake tweeds, Highland plaids. Burma crepe, and others that you just MUST see. Yard.

25c

Main Floor—Both Stores

Rayon Step-Ins—Panties—Briefs—Vests

FINE celanese—cut full, yet sufficiently clinging to give a slim silhouette. Novelty knits. Abbreviated styles. Tearose and flesh colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

27c

Tuckstitch PAJAMAS

Two-piece garments. Tailored or ruffled trims. Skee pants. Sizes 15 to 17. Tearose only.

\$1.00

Nainsook and Broadcloth Slips.....39c Main Floor—Kingshighway
Second Floor—Grand Ave.

Furred Winter Coats

ALL-WOOL fabrics generously trimmed with Wolf, Skunk, Sealine, Marmink and Beaverette. Crepe linings. Warmly interlined. Full sleeves. Semi-fitted and flared skirt effects. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Black, brown, green.

\$14.94

WOMEN'S FALL HATS

Toques, off-the-face styles, forward brims and turbans. Vell, feather or brilliant trimmings. Quality felt. Choice selection of colors.

\$1.29

Second Floor—Both Stores

Shoes for the Family

MEN'S—Black leather oxford. Comfortable rubber heels. Goodyear welt. Fashioned to give plenty of room across the ball of the foot. Compo soles.

\$1.98

WOMEN'S—Fine black kid. Two-inch military heel. Fancy perforation arrangement that gives the foot narrowness... sleekness... trimness.

BOYS'—A dressy, wearable blucher oxford. Black leather. Genuine Goodyear welting. All-leather sole. The very thing for school.

—of Course We Have Higher-Priced Shoes Too!

Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's All-Wool Overcoats

SAVING—style satisfaction are the keynotes of Sears' overcoats. Heavy enough for the coldest days. All the newest shades and weaves in a complete style assortment. Shop today for yours.

\$13.95

Other Overcoats at \$17.50

Mackinaw JACKETS

All-wool blouse design. Cossack and knitted waistband. Leather trimmed pockets. Talon fastener. Sizes 36 to 48.

\$3.98

Main Floor—Both Stores

Boys' Washable Lumberjacks

WARM, suede cloth jacket. Two muff pockets. Talon fastener front. Adjustable side straps. Favorite shades of blue and tan. Sizes from 6 to 18.

\$1.47

Regularly \$1.98

"Boyville" Lumberjack

Something new! 32-ounce all-wool window pane check in maroon and blue. 3 pockets. Talon front.

\$2.98

Main Floor—Both Stores



Hunting Season Is Here!

\$3.95 Hunting Coats

GENUINE army duck, water repellent, brush brown coat. Front opening game pockets. Inside yoke well over shoulders and back. 3 large outside pockets. Corduroy storm collar.

\$2.98

Automatic Ejector Single Barrel Shotguns

HAMMER-TYPE Eastern Arms shotguns, full-choke bore. Proof-tested barrel. Case-hardened frame. Grooved breech sight with moulded receiver and head frame. 12, 16, 20, 410 gauge.

\$6.98

SHOTGUN SHELLS

3-15, (12-16) 6, 7, 8 (20 gauge)

59c

Also Sold at Florissant Ave. and Maplewood Stores

Hot Water Boilers

- Extra Large Firepot
- Improved Hot Blast Smoke Consumer
- Ground Leak-proof Joints

\$76.95 Cash, Del.

*7 Down *7 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

No Down Payment—Up to 3 Years to Pay if Purchased on F.H.A. Plan

ENCASED in an insulated steel jacket and finished in beautiful baked-on enamel. Has an exceptional amount of heating surface with long back and forth fire travel. Takes less fuel to operate. Equipped with heavy rocking grates. Uses all the heat created. Ideal for conversion as gas or oil burning unit.

Asbestos Paper

Natural mineral asbestos fiber. Soft and pliable, easily cut. For covering furnace pipes, walls, partitions and ceilings exposed to heat. 18 in. wide.

80c

Furnace Cement

Seals joints in furnace or stove. Pure ground and pulverized asbestos fibers, compounded with fireproof materials. Hardens quickly. 2 Lbs.

19c

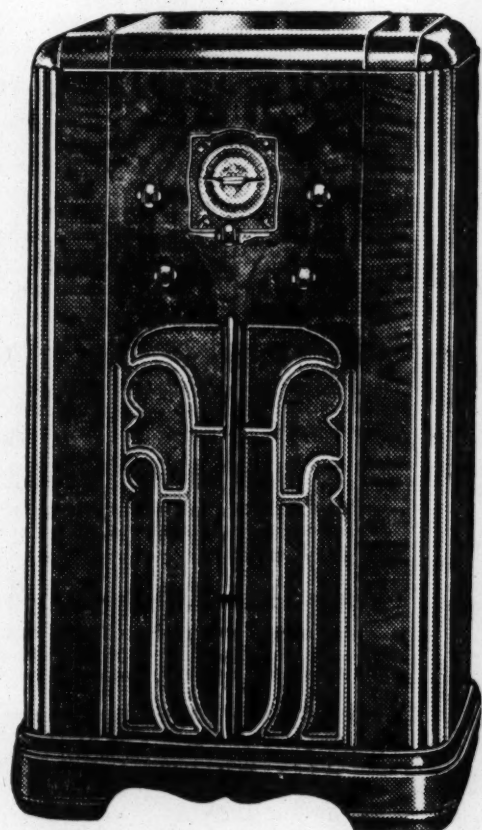
8-Inch Heavy Galvanized Elbows.....44c

Also Sold at Florissant Ave. and Maplewood Stores

Basement—Both Stores

Around the World With a Silvertone

\$44.95 7-TUBE ALL-WAVE RADIOS



- Curvilinear Dynamic Speaker
- New Style Metal Tubes
- Automatic Volume Control
- Beautiful Console Cabinet

\$39.95 Cash, Del.

*4 Down *5 a Month (Small Carrying Charge)

A GENUINE Silvertone superheterodyne radio... 7 powerful tubes with American and Foreign reception. Airplane dial... Pentode Output... Wave band switch and many other features found only in higher priced radios.

150-Hour Service Guarantee
Radio "B" Batteries



88c Value
89c

For use on small sets. Comparable in life and quality to many batteries priced higher. 8 1/2 x 7 inches in size.

Also Sold at Florissant Ave. and Maplewood Stores

5-Tube Silvertone MIDGET RADIOS

\$12.95

Gets police calls, amateur broadcasting as well as regular broadcasts. Compact, handy to move from place to place. Neatly finished and designed cabinet. \$19.95 value.

Second Floor—Both Stores

As Fine a Paint as Money Can Buy

"Master-Mixed" House Paint



\$2.79 Gallon in 5-Gal. Cans

Single Gallons\$2.89

"MASTER-MIXED" house paint contains only the finest raw materials obtainable. A tested formula... skillful blending has made "Master-Mixed" the quality paint that protects, preserves and beautifies your home.

Raw Linseed Oil, in your container, gallon.....79c
Pure Turpentine, in your container, gallon.....59c
Asbestos Fiber Roof Coating, 5 gallon cans; gallon.....59c

Also Sold at Florissant Ave. and Maplewood Stores

Clearance of Wall Paper
20% to 50% off

Clearance of all 1935 patterns in wall paper. Wide range of lovely patterns to select from.

Basement—Both Stores

Guaranteed 24 Months Power-Flo Battery



Free Recharge—Free Rental During Guaranteed Life of Battery

\$5.45 And Your Old Battery

45-plate cross country rugged construction. 15% more reserve energy. 33% faster starting than S.A.E. demands. Compare with any \$9.00 battery.

Top Material



29c Ft.

Double Texture 64-inch Duro-built mack. Heavy rubber-covered cotton fabric. Extra w a t e r p r o o f v a r n i s h p r o t e c t i o n . E a s y t o a p p l y .

Felt Floor Pad



17c

3/4-inch thick, 30x40-in. Excellent quality. Place under regular mat to keep out Winter blasts.

Gold Crest Radiator Flush, Regular 15c... 12c

Also Sold at Florissant Ave. and Maplewood Stores

Basement—Both Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingshighway and Easton

Grand and Winnebago

Store Hours: Week Days to 5:00; Thursday and Saturday to 9:30

ONE DAY ONLY! In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store and Basement Economy Balcony

THURSDAY IS SUPER-VALUE DAY!

A DAY OF VALUE-GIVING LONG TO BE REMEMBERED! IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS ON NEW FALL APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS!

Note the Items on This Page! Check Them Carefully... You'll Find Them Beyond Compare, Quality for Quality, at Anywhere Near These Low Prices! Be Here at 9 and Spend the Day Profitably!

Women's Silk Hose
Irregulars of 79c Grade!
50c
Full-fashioned
Hose of pure
thread silk in
service weight!
Lisle tops and
reinforced feet.
Wanted colors
and sizes.

Men's Wool-Mixed Socks... 35c

50c and 59c values! Long boot Socks or regular length for outdoor wear! Wanted colors and sizes.

Balbriggan Pajamas... 50c

Women's; seconds of 79c to \$1 grades! One and two-piece style Pajamas of plain or novelty trimmed balbriggan.

Children's Union Suits... 35c

Seconds of 45c to 69c grades! Rayon stripe, yellow tinted cotton Union Suits in trunk length, short sleeve style.

Women's Union Suits... 50c

"Bestok" suits of fine-ribbed, combed cotton in open or closed styles! Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Union Suits... 69c

Fleece-lined, ribbed cotton... splendid for cold-weather wear. Ankle length... long sleeves... sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Mercerized Socks... 15c

Seconds of 25c grade! Cotton Socks with double heels and toes... and reinforced feet. Black and colors.

Men's Shirts or Shorts... 20c

Irregulars of 29c to 35c grades! Colorfast broadcloth Shirts with elastic at waistbands. Slip-on Shirts of white cotton.

\$1 Priscilla Curtains, Set... 77c

Dainty, woven Marquisette Curtains... neatly made and headed. Variety of colored woven designs.

\$2.25 Lace Panels, Ea., \$1.47

60-inch loom width Panels that are 2 1/2 yards long! Shantung weaves... in popular tailored style.

Terry Cloth... 2 Yards for 78c

Slight misprints of 65c grade! "Rajah" reversible Terry Cloth of heavy quality. Floral and novelty printed patterns.

Drapery Damask, 2 Yards 88c

50 inches wide Drapery Damask in woven self designs. For door or window drapes. Seconds of 70c grade!

Window Shades, Complete, 29c

Seconds of 40c "Fabray" washable Window Shades! 36 in. wide and 72 in. long. On spring rollers... with brackets.

85c Printed Curtains, Set, 52c

Ruffled Curtains of floral printed scrim in Priscilla style! Headed, ready for use. Thursday only.

\$1.95 Priscilla Curtains, \$1.19

Extra wide and 2 1/2 yards long! Dainty Curtains in colorful woven designs or cream and ecru self patterns.

\$1.49 Irish Point Panels, 98c

Charming Irish Point Panels in pleasing designs on splendid quality Breton net.

25c Curtaining... 7 Yds. 70c

Remnant lengths of Curtain Marquisette in a variety of woven designs. Many pieces to match.

Furred Coats
\$19.50 Value!
\$13.85
Women's all-wool fabric Coats with large collars of full-furred pelts! Black, brown, green and wine in sizes 14 to 44.

Crisp, Fall Tub Frocks

Thursday Only! **48c**
Clear, colorfast prints with white pique or self trims. Sizes 14 to 52.

Large-Size COATS

Special Value! **\$21.85**
Fur-trimmed Coats of all-wool fabrics in sizes 41 1/2 to 51 1/2 and 44 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Sandwich Toasters... \$1.19

\$1.50 value! New model, double electric Sandwich Toasters with bakelite handles! Oblong style! Cord extra... 25c.

\$1.98 Electric Irons... \$1.49

"Kwikway" Irons... full size with tip-back stands! Streamline model... cord included.

Sewing Machines... \$22.79

Just 6 of these Portable Electric Sewing Machines offered. Slightly used... Singer and White makes!

Treadle Machines... \$8.97

9 used Treadle Sewing Machines in this group! Specially priced for Super-Value Day! All in excellent order.

\$2.29 Table Lamps... \$1.89

Pottery base Table Lamps complete with attractively designed paper parchment shades. White, rust or green.

\$1.49 Boudoir Lamps... \$1.19

Dainty Boudoir Lamps in several pleasing styles complete with rayon shades. Specially priced Thursday.

49c Lamp Shades, Each... 27c

Colorful paper parchment Shades in junior, bridge, lounge and table sizes. Featured Super-Value Day only.

\$1.49 Bed Lamps... \$1.10

Metal Bed Lamps in favored boudoir colors. Neatly designed to please most every fancy.

\$5.95 Reflector Lamps... \$4.95

Reflector Lamps in popular 3-candle style. Bronze or ivory finishes. Complete with silk-top shades.

Smart Dresses
Featured Thursday Only!
\$3.59
Women's and misses' late fall frocks in a host of styles that'll please most every preference! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

\$7.95 Mattresses... \$6.19

Comfortable, rolled edge Mattresses, with cotton liners felt tops and bottoms and cotton linter centers.

\$8.95 Coil Springs... \$6.95

Double deck, helical tied Coil Springs in brown enamel finish. Full or twin sizes.

\$5.95 Metal Beds... \$4.39

Sturdy Metal Beds in walnut finish. Full or twin sizes. Splendid for the guest room or as an extra bed.

\$22.95 Studio Couches, \$16.95

Twin Studio Beds that open into one full or two twin beds. With two inner-spring mattresses. Covered with Jaspé.

\$16.95 Breakfast Sets, \$12.95

Solid oak Sets that include a drop-leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs. In natural oak or green colors.

\$19.95 Lounge Chairs, \$16.95

Comfort-compelling Lounge Chair... covered in several attractive designs. Specially priced Thursday.

\$11.95 Spinnet Desks... \$9.95

Walnut finish Spinnet Desks... sturdily constructed... and gracefully designed. Featured Super-Value Day!

\$2.49 Small Tables... \$1.99

In a rich, walnut finish! Choose from end, coffee, lamp, radio tables... costumes and magazine racks.

Transparent Velvet*, Yd., \$1.39

39 inches wide Transparent Velvet* in black only! Quality that is ideal for formal dresses. *Rayon Pile.

98c Satin Crepe, Yd... 59c

All-silk black satin with crepe back. One of fashion's favorite fabrics this fall. Black only.

Wool Coatings, Yd... \$1.59

\$2.50 value! 54 inches wide, all-wool fabrics in crepe, twill weaves and other desirable weaves. Wanted colors and black.

Rayon Taffeta, Yd... 19c

Washable rayon taffeta in a number of popular shades. Slight seconds of 39c grade! Featured Thursday only.

59c All-Silk Flat Crepe, Yd. 39c

39 inches wide! All-silk Crepe in a host of desirable light and dark shades. Super-Value-Day only.

\$1.69 Umbrellas... \$1.29

Women's 16-rib, rainproof Umbrellas in woven patterns. Novelty handles and tips to match.

Felt-Base Rugs
Seconds of \$5.95 Grade!
\$3.94
Heavy quality felt-base Rugs in attractive, colorful patterns suitable for kitchen, dining or bedroom. 8x12-ft. size.

Men's Handkerchiefs, Ea., 10c

Slight seconds of 15c and 18c grades! White linen Handkerchiefs offered at emphatic savings for Super-Value-Day.

89c Initialed Handbags... 69c

Popular pouch and underarm style Bags in smart grains! Neatly lined and fitted... complete with two initials.

5c Handkerchiefs, 12 for 48c

For men! White cambric Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Full size.

Men's Sample Gloves... \$1.19

\$1.39 to \$1.95 grades! Pigskins, capes and suede Gloves in a variety of styles. Unlined, wool lined or fleece lined.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts... 53c

Seconds of 69c to 89c grades! Fully cut, splendidly tailored Shirts in white and solid shades.

Boys' 69c Sweatshirts... 43c

Fine-gauge knit Shirts with thick fleece. Long sleeve style with ribbed cuffs and waistbands.

\$1.95 Windbreakers... \$1.35

Boys' blue melton cloth Windbreakers in button-front style with 2 pockets and small collars.

Men's \$1.15 Pajamas... 95c

Amoskeag cotton flannellette Pajamas in coat or middy styles! Smart patterns in a variety of colors.

Women's Robes
Regularly \$1.98!
\$1.18
Splendid for chilly nights to come! Fully cut of soft, fleecy robing cloth with large shawl collars. Medium and large sizes.

Men's Coat Sweaters... \$1.09

Seconds of \$1.95 grade! Brushed-wool Sweaters with V necks and two pockets. Thursday only!

Chambray Work Shirts... 53c

Triple-stitched, fully cut Shirts with two pockets. Of serviceable blue chambray. Featured Super-Value Day.

Boys' Suiting Knickers... \$1.22

Regularly \$1.44! Fully cut, fully lined Knickers with knit cuffs... in a variety of new Fall patterns. 7 to 17.

Men's Sweatshirts... 59c

Seconds of 79c to \$1 grades! Fleece-lined Sweatshirts... many with slide-fastener openings. Wanted colors.

Boys' Blue Jackets... \$2.77

All-wool, heavy blue Meltons or suede cloth Jackets with slide-fastener fronts and side-buckles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Wash-Top Suits... \$1.09

Colorfast Waists with fully lined, wool Shorts in belted style! Tubfast patterns and solid shades.

"Prep" Longies... \$2.44

Slack style Longies with side-buckles of corduroy or suiting fabrics! Wanted colors and patterns. 14 to 20.

Women's Hats
\$1.88 to \$1.95 Values!
\$1.39
Specially purchased group of Felt or Trans-parent Velvet Hats in a host of smart styles and colors. Wanted head sizes. *Rayon Pile.

Corduroy Overalls... \$1.09

Little fellows! \$1.29 Corduroy Overalls in popular bib style with shoulder straps. Sizes 4 to 12.

All-Wool Melton Jackets, \$3.77

For men and young men! Heavy 32-oz. quality Melton Jackets in Cossack style with side-buckles. Sizes 34 to 50.

\$4.55 Suiting Trousers, \$3.97

Men's and young men's Trousers in a striking array of desirable patterns and shades. Sizes 29 to 50.

Moleskin Trousers... \$1.88

Men's heavy-weight Trousers of wear-resisting moleskin fabric! Heavy pockets... sizes 29 to 44.

Cottonade Trousers... \$1.09

Neat, serviceable Trousers of cottonade fabric in sizes 29 to 44. Specially priced for Super-Value Day.

\$2.50 Arch Shoes... \$1.84

Women's "Med-a-Tosal" Arch Shoes in Tie, T-Strap and Gore-Pump styles. Built-in steel supports. 4 to 9... A to D.

Men's \$2.98 Footwear... \$2.69

Our complete stock of noted "Delmar" Shoes... in wanted styles... of calf, kid or grain leathers.

Children's \$1.49 Shoes, \$1.19

"Stonewall Jackson" Footwear including oxfords, straps and high shoes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 in the group.

Kiddies' Twinsets
Specially Priced at
\$1.74
Shaggy mohairs and nubby woolen coat sweaters with solid shade or contrasting slips. Sizes 38 to 36 or 8 to 14.

\$2.50 Sport Oxfords... \$1.49

Women's Goodyear welt oxfords with leather or sports soles! Uppers of brown grain or elk leathers. 3 to 9.

9x12 Seamless Rugs... \$17.44

Seconds of \$24.95 grade! Heavily fringed Rugs... woven with a soft, silky pile in many pleasing patterns.

49c Floorcovering, Sq. Yd., 34c

Two yards wide, heavy quality felt-base floorcovering in several patterns and charming color combinations.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$26.48

Slight seconds of \$33.50 grade! Seamless Axminster Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns with a thick pile.

39c Rag Rugs... 2 for 59c

24x48-inch size Rag Rugs in attractive patterns with colored borders and heavily fringed ends.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.14

\$1.69 value! Two yards wide, heavy quality inlaid Linoleum in many new patterns and colorings.

American Orientals... \$29.88

Seconds of \$37.50 grade! 9x12-foot size Rugs with colors woven through and through. Fringed.

Women's \$1.98 Robes... \$1.18

Soft, warm Robes of fleecy robing cloth with large shawl collars... in dark colors. Medium and large sizes.

88c Balbriggan Pajamas, 66c

2-pc. style Pajamas for misses... of splendid quality yarns! Short sleeve styles in two-tone combinations.

69c Cotton Crepe Gowns, 50c

Women's neatly trimmed Gowns in white and colors! Square or round neck styles... in regular sizes.

\$1.69 Washable Robes... \$1.09

Women's Terry Cloth Robes in mannish, belted models! Checks, plaids and stripes in light shades... in regular sizes.

Suede Fabric Coats... \$1.09

\$1.49 value. Sizes 14 to 20! Misses' warm, waterproof Coats of plaid-back, suede fabric in brown, green, blue or red.

Girls' Coats
5.98 Value! Thursday at
\$4.88
They'll please mothers and daughters alike! Tailored tweeds or fur-trimmed wool crepe Coats! Many with hats to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1 Dainty Silk Undies... 78c

Tailored or lace-trimmed Undies of silk crepe... including chemises, dancettes or panties. Also satin panties.

69c Porto Rican Gowns... 49c

Hand-appliqued patterns of soft main-silk. Flesh or white... in sleeveless style. Some with tucks and belts.

\$1.29 Fall Blouses... 96c

Silk crepes and satins... rayon taffetas... matelasse and other fabrics in clever styles. White, eggshell and colors. 34 to 40.

Satin and Silk Slips... \$1.19

\$1.39 to \$1.69 values! Lovely Slips of pure-dye satin or all-silk crepe... in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. 34 to 44.

69c and 79c Taffeta Slips, 50c

Light and dark colored Slips of lustrous rayon taffeta. All with "Burst-proof" seams. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.94 Twin Sweaters... \$1.55

Wool-mohairs and novelty yarn Twin Sets in solid shades or striped combinations. Wanted colors... 34 to 44.

Attractive Fall Hats... 88c

Unusually low priced! Brims, Bignons and Off-the-Face models of felt in black and colors. Wanted sizes.

\$2.00 Corsettes, Girdles, \$1.33

Inside belt Corsettes with Swami tops. Side-hock Girdles of peach broche in 14 and 16 inch lengths.

Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. 20c

Variety of delicious centers covered with milk or dark chocolate. 2-lb. box, 39c.

Windbreakers
For Men!
Seconds of \$1.95 Grade!
\$1.39
Cotton suede fabric Wind-breakers in plain patterns! Button front style with two pockets. Gray or tan shades. Thursday only.

Kiddies' Regulation Sets, \$4.99

Navy Chinchilla fabric Coat Sets lined with red wool serge! Helmet, slide-fastened leggings and coat. Sizes 1 to 6.

Children's Wool Sweaters, 84c

Slip-on or coat style Sweaters in styles for toddlers, little boys and little girls! Wanted shades... 26 to 30.

Wool Snowsuits... \$2.64

Plaid or two-tone effect Snowsuits with matching helmets. Navy, brown, red or green... in sizes to 6.

Silk Toddler Dresses... \$1.00

Handmade, hand smoked and hand embroidered. Hand-sewn hems. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Jr. Miss \$14.95 Coats, \$11.88

All-wool fleece or tweed Coats in check or plaid patterns! Swagger, free swing and belted styles. 11 to 16.

Girl's \$1.39 Silk Dresses, \$1.09

Bright silk crepe Frocks with plaid trims. Straight-line and flared skirts with short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Ready-Mixed Paint, Gal., \$1.05

\$1.59 value! "Plaid-Brand" Paint in 16 choice colors and white. For inside or outside use.

75c Kitchen Enamel, Qt., 54c

For walls or woodwork. Dries with a high-gloss finish. Featured at this low price for Super-Value Day.

Tomatoes... 3 Cans for 23c

"Security" brand... hand-packed Tomatoes in No. 2 cans.

Peaches... 2 Cans for 33c

"Famod" brand, yellow cling Peaches in No. 2 1/2 cans! Thursday only.

my Balcony
AY!
RNISHINGS!

ay Profitably!

ndbreakers

For Men!
Seconds of \$1.95
Grade!

\$1.39

Cotton suede
fabric Wind-
breakers in plain
patterns! Button
front style with
two pockets. Gray
or tan shades.
Thursday only.
Basement Economy Store

Regulation Sets, \$4.99

inchilla fabric Coat Sets
red wool serge! Helmet,
d leggings and coat. Sizes

Wool Sweaters, 84c

coat style Sweaters in
doddies, little boys and lit-
tled shades....26 to 30.

Suits \$2.64

two-tone effect Snowsuits
g helmets. Navy, brown,
... in sizes to 6.

er Dresses... \$1.00

hand smoked and hand
Hand-sewn hems. Pastel
s 1 to 3 years.

14.95 Coats, \$11.88

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d patterns! Swagger, free
ted styles. 11 to 16.

9 Silk Dresses, \$1.09

crepe Frocks with plaid
ght-line and flared skirts
eves. Sizes 7 to 14.

ed Paint, Gal., \$1.05

el "Plaid-Brand" Paint
colors and white. For in-
use.

Enamel, Qt., 54c

or woodwork. Dries with
finish. Featured at this
Super-Value Day.

... 3 Cans for 23c

brand... hand-packed
do 2 cans.

... 2 Cans for 33c

brand, yellow cling
2 1/2 cans! Thursday only.

nelette, Yd... 10c

del Cotton outing flann-
ely stripe patterns on
2 to 10 yard lengths of

kets, Pair... \$2.88

\$3.98 grade! 72x84-inch
kets with warm, downy
weight.

ads \$1.14

nds! 81x105-inch size,
spreads with scalloped
y priced Thursday.

Rolls 56c

ize rolls in one piece,
ton... 1 1/4-lb. weight,
day only.

ets, Each... 88c

hed, 70x99-inch size
only at this low price.

kin Gloves

\$1.49 to \$1.69

Values!

\$1.29

Women's

Capeskin Gloves

in slip-on style.

Fique or over-

seam kinds in

black or brown.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

Thursday only.

ment Economy Store

Suits, Topcoats

or Overcoats

For Men!

\$13

Wool Suits, Topcoats

Overcoats in wanted

s and sizes.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

For 3 Days Only, Starting Thursday! A Special Offering of
Smart Occasional Tables



At a Price That Is
Truly Remarkable!

Your Choice!

- In Solid Walnut or Solid Mahogany!
- Smoothly Finished!
- Smartly Styled!
- Use Them to Hold Coffee Service! Ash Trays! Books, Magazines! Radio! Refreshment Set! Lamps!
- Choose Enough of These Tables to Properly Furnish Your Living Room!

Tenth Floor
—or Call GARfield 4500

More of These Exceptional
Jacquard Wiltons

... RUGS That Are So Outstanding!

In a Class by
Themselves, at... **\$44**
9x12 Feet

• Splendid, closely wov-
en with thick, long nap,
magnificent colorings and
exquisite designs.

In Backgrounds
of Taupe, Rose,
Rust, Red,
Gray, Green
and Ivory

Pay \$4.40
Cash
Plus Small
Carrying
Charge
Ninth Floor

Think of Selecting These Unfinished

Solid Oak Pieces

at the Price of Soft Wood Furniture!

Bookcases

36 In. High; 21 In.
Wide; 7 1/2 In. Deep... **\$1.98**

48-in. high, 21-in. wide,
7 1/2-in. deep... **\$2.89**

60-in. high, 21-in. wide,
7 1/2-in. deep... **\$3.29**

Pier Cabinets

42 In. High
14 In. Wide
7 1/2 In. Deep... **\$1.98**

52 in. high, 14 in. wide,
7 1/2 in. deep... **\$2.89**

Unfinished Softwood Pieces:

Kidney-Shape Dressing Tables... **\$2.88**

Kidney-Shape Dressing Table
Stools With Backs... **\$1.00**

Kidney-Shape Stools... **\$89c**

Utility Cabinet Bases... **\$3.00**

Unfinished Chairs... **\$1.00**

Seventh Floor—or Call GARfield 4500

Finish These in
Natural Color
or Enamel!

Store Your Awnings in Our Daylighted Warehouse! Call GA. 5900, Sta. 644, for Representative to Call at Your Home and Give Estimate. Reasonable Charge!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

MARK GUMBERTS, GAMBLING RESORT OPERATOR, DIES

Widely Known Owner of
Saloons in City and
County During Long and
Stormy Career.

Mark Gumberts, former operator of gambling resorts in St. Louis and St. Louis County, died at St. John's Hospital today of complications following a gallstone operation last week. He was 67 years old.

Gumberts, who resided with his wife at 8902 Manchester road, Brentwood, in the quarters once occupied by his gambling club and saloon, Fauna Flora, recently had been associated with Morris Cooper, a betting commissioner.

Before opening Fauna Flora in 1911, and as far back as the '90s, Gumberts operated a succession of saloons, resorts and handbooks. His career, until his virtual retirement several years ago, was checkered with numerous conflicts, not only with the law, but with associates, and his body bore scars of more than one shooting affray.

Kidnaped in 1930. In 1930 he was kidnaped with a friend, "Brassie" McDonald, a book-maker, and released after being robbed of \$260. According to a confidential police report, which was made public more than two years later, McDonald was held seven hours. A ransom was reported paid.

Before the World's Fair, Gumberts operated the old Morgan Club, a resort at Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street, consisting of a saloon, wineromms and a garden. One night he and Charlie Day, a saloon keeper, both drinking, had an altercation in which they emptied their pistols at each other. Both were wounded and were hospitalized for weeks.

Later Gumberts opened the Compton Garden, on Compton avenue between Olive and Pine streets. There he quarreled with a competitor, who was shot. This time Gumberts escaped without injury. Following the arrest of two women after a customer was "touched" for \$150 in the place, his liquor license was revoked and he moved to the county, establishing the Louisiana Club, at 6601 Delmar boulevard.

While in St. Louis he had been embarrassed by the activities of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk. Later, as Governor, Folk was instrumental in having Gumberts indicted in the county several times for selling liquor without a license and keeping a gambling house. However, the operator was never more than fined. If his liquor business was revoked, he found nothing to prevent serving members of the "club."

Shot Five Times. It was while running the Louisiana Club that Gumberts narrowly escaped with his life when shot five times by an acquaintance with whom he quarreled in front of the club. The story was that the acquaintance flung an epithet at Gumberts and the latter slapped him. The man got a repeating shotgun and fired five times from across the street. Physicians said the scattering of shot, due to the distance, probably saved Gumberts' life. A few hours later, after his release from the hospital, Gumberts bailed his assailant out of jail, refused to prosecute and said he was willing to "forgive and forget."

When the law became oppressive on Delmar boulevard, he removed his activities to the Brentwood place which had once been the home of William Marion Reedy and was later notorious as The Chicken Farm. Fauna Flora, as Gumberts named it, was for 15 years the scene of a succession of raids, closings and openings.

At first he continued the establishment as a chicken dinner place and it was frequented by persons of respectability. Later the character of the patronage began to change and there was a period when the early hours of the evenings were devoted to diners, while late comers transformed the place into wild scenes of revelry.

Gambling at "Fauna Flora." An occasional prosecuting attorney or grand jury took cognizance of "Markie's" operations, but most of the time law officers seemed prone to wink at law violations at his place. "Fauna Flora, the Garden Spot of St. County," was the way advertisements of the roadhouse read. There was no pretense of secrecy as the place became known as a miniature Monte Carlo for "gentleman players," who wished to gamble for high stakes.

Most vigorous of law officers who tried their hand at closing the resort was Arthur V. Lashly, who was elected Prosecuting Attorney in 1912 (and later became a Circuit Judge). Lashly was successful several times in obtaining injunctions closing the resort, but his efforts never had permanent results. A few nights after such a shutdown, passersby on Manchester road again would be attracted by the hundreds of vari-colored lights on the extensive grounds, giving evidence that the "boys" again were at play.

\$6,500,000 Payment to RFC Voted. tion Finance Corporation. The company will meet the debt by borrowing \$6,000,000 from commercial banks against collateral and will pay the balance of about \$500,000 out of corporate funds, it was stated.



Leppert Roos
Furs
will glorify
you...

Youthful looking and
smartly styled coats of
Japanese Weasel
\$298

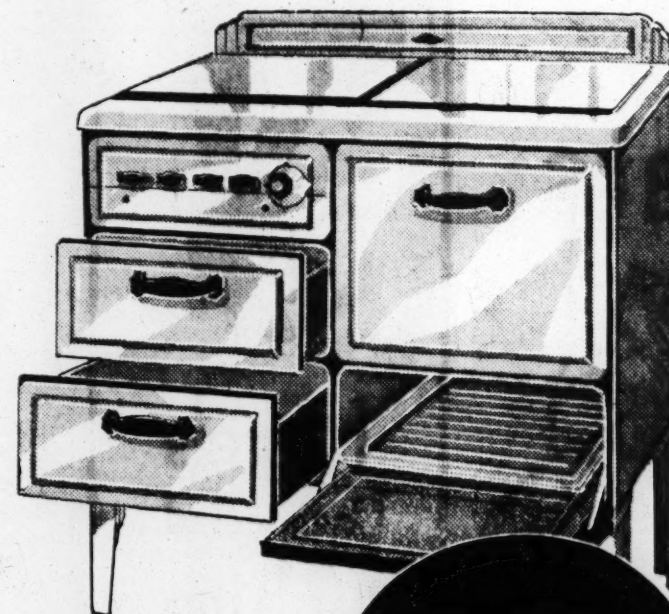
Japanese Weasel coats made from rich dark
silky skins never before priced so low. These
low prices are guaranteed to give you the abso-
lute maximum in fur value for your money.
You need not pay a premium for LEPPERT-
ROOS FURS.

A Chanel Swagger of beau-
tiful Silver Muskrat...
\$125

A princess coat of Persian
Lamb dramatically priced
\$495



Leppert Roos FUR CO.
809 WASHINGTON AVENUE
"Dependability Since 1887"



White Star
Ranges
\$59.50
And Your Old
Range!

Famed Make
at a Saving
of \$10.00!

Check These Outstanding Features:

• Table top model with insulated porcelain lined oven and heat regulator. Equipped with round burners and automatic top burner lighter. Full porcelain body in your choice of all-white with black trimming, ivory with green, or ivory with tan trimming. Investigate this splendid value Thursday!

Buy on Deferred Payments

Pay \$5.95 Cash—Plus Small Carrying Charge!

Seventh Floor

Prevent Tarnish! Have Your

Silverware Cleaned

and Treated With Silver-Saver!

• Bring in your silverware... we will clean and refinish it and apply a coat of Silver-Saver to keep it bright and shining and save you work!

These Prices for 3 Days:

Pieces Up to 6 Inches* 59c

Such as sugars, creamers, etc.

Pieces Up to 12 Inches* 79c

Such as compotes, candlesticks, etc.

Pieces Up to 20 Inches* 98c

Such as trays, platters, etc.

*Sizes Apply to Largest Dimension

Added Charge for Silverplating

Main Floor Balcony



starting thursday! special purchase and sale of TUNIC BLOUSES



☐ In tune with the skirt and suit motif! In time to fit into your Winter wardrobe plans! A Blouse Shop event that enables you to make your ensembles ever so much more useful... flexible... and fascinating! We've selected the season's five best tunic models... and brought them to you in the smartest shades... at a price that says: "Go ahead and get several." Come early Thursday for while we've plenty of sizes and colors, they should go fast!

Every One a Real Value Marvel at

\$2.98



A. Crepe Military, in White, Gold, Bright Rust, Bagdad Blue, Brown, Black, Rose, Green. Sizes 32-38.

B. Shirtwaist Tunic, Cellophane Shot Crepe, in White, Gold, Black, Rust Green, Brown. Sizes 32 to 40.

C. Tassel Blouse, Crepe in White, Gold, Rose, Green, Red, Black. Sizes 32 to 38.

D. Metallic Leaf Tunic, White, Gold, Rust, Green, Black, sizes 36 to 44.

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor
—or Call G.A. 4500

our five dollar hat shop offers The News in Fall Hats

With a Style for Every Type and Occasion!

all at this budget saving price...

\$5

☐ Just consider... no matter what sort of Hat you want, you can find it in our \$5 Hat Shop! And in a style-right, flattering, smart-looking version! That's an achievement we're mighty proud of! It's commendable enough to be able to maintain such variety at \$5... and when quality is added to variety the feat borders on the extraordinary!

The Distinguished Daytime Hat... shown at the right! Pleated front; sweeping feather in back!

The Cocktail Hat... at lower right! Exquisite brown velvet with a stiff little veil!

The Matron's Hat... below! Dressy and smart, with a flattering plume swirling over the crown!



The Dressy Coat Hat... above! In gorgeous felt, with a glamorous veil and feather trim!

The Russian Toque... at left! Close fitting, with a mink tail perched saucily on the crown!

The Military Mode... in Beaver Glean velours is shown below! Peaked brim and dashing coq feathers!

Five Dollar Hat Shop—Fifth Floor

Advance Sale of Tickets for National Dairy Show! 25c Horse Show Coupon Included With Each 50c Ticket. On Sale, Through October 10th, Main Floor Service Desk!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Here's Unexpected Chic

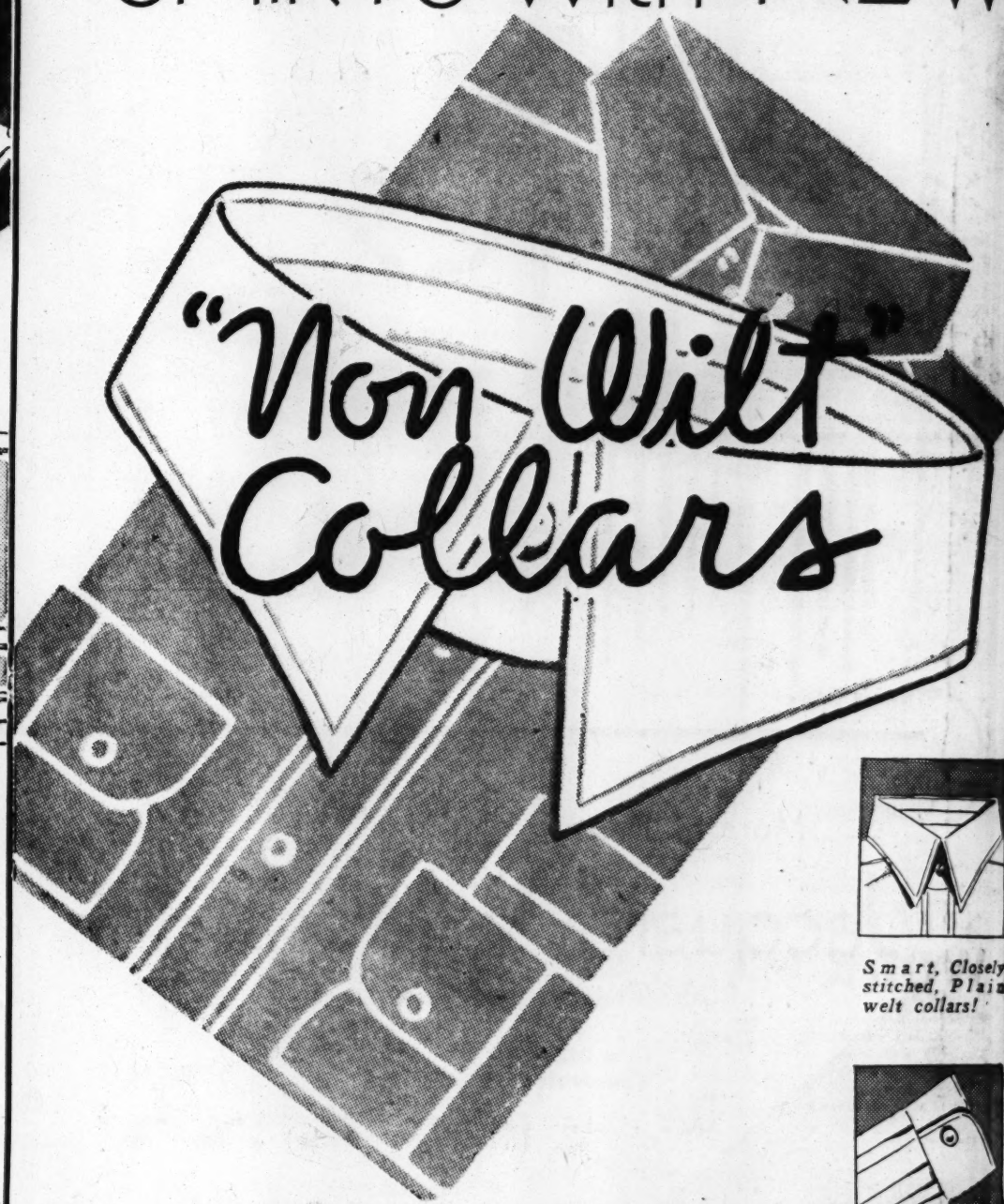
for Expectant Mothers, at

\$16.75

☐ A dress tactfully designed to make you look neat... trim... smart! A wrap-around that adjusts perfectly, to fit a changing figure. Sheer crepe with flattering, pin-pleated jabot. Sizes 12-20.

Fourth Floor

NEWS Thousands of Men Await De Luxe Super Value SHIRTS with NEW



... An Improvement Which Makes America's Foremost Shirts Better Than Ever!

It Has Been a Herculean Feat of Merchandising to Get These to Retail at

\$1.25

☐ The tailoring features of Super Value De Luxe Shirts are listed at the right. If Super Values De Luxe had these and nothing more they would be marvelous \$1.25 Shirts. But you get these features PLUS collars that won't wrinkle, and stay smooth without the use of starch.

White or Blue Broadcloths
Sizes 13 1/2 to 18 Sleeves 32 to 35

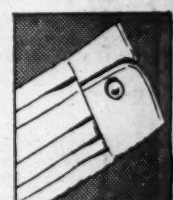
Hurry... Try Them!
They're Offered Here
Only in This City!

Main Floor or Call GARfield 4500

7 buttons firmly sewn on the front of each shirt!



Smart, Closely stitched, Plain welt collars!



Pleated sleeves! Bead stitching on the cuffs!



Button hole to hold shirt in the trousers!



Three-cord thread stitches in colors to match shirts!

Assorted Chocolates

Specially Offered Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

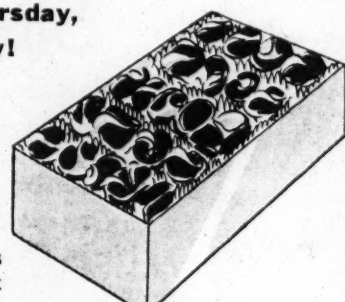
1-Lb. Box... 29c

2-Lb. Box, 57c

☐ Many kinds of delicious centers, covered with milk and dark chocolate!

Chocolate Nut Clusters

Cashews, brazils, pecans and filberts, lb.... 49c



Glacier Candy Jellies, 2 1/2-Lb. Box... 39c
Tasty Unsalted Brazil Nuts, one pound... 35c
Main Floor or Call GARfield 4500

Notable Notions

From Our Vast Assortments!

Surety Hair Nets

Human Hair! 12 for 49c
Cap or Fringe Style...

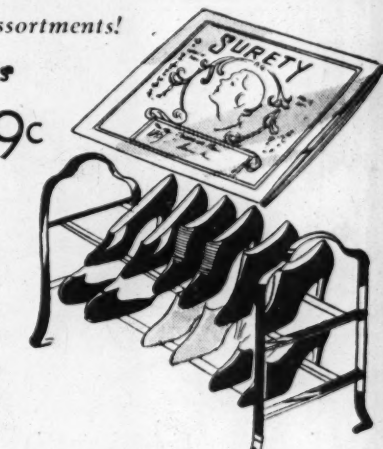
Metal Shoe Racks

Adjustable! Holds 10 Pairs... 85c

Curry Cheese Cloth, 5 yards to bolt... 33c

Women's Rubber Rain Capes... 66c

Notions—Main Floor or Call GARfield 4500



General

PART TWO

SAYMAN SHOUTS IN COURT

AT VENUE CHANGE HEARING

Declares Fact That "They Stuck Me for \$50,000 in County" Is Evidence of Prejudice.

T. M. Sayman, 82-year-old millionaire soap and patent medicine manufacturer, indulged in a characteristic heated exchange with counsel today when testifying before Circuit Judge Granville Hogan at a hearing on his application for a

St. Louis
10:59 P.M.
10:35 A.M.

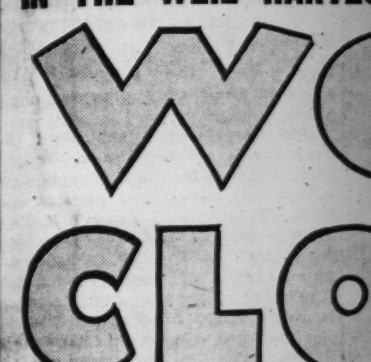
Every TWA Flight is a Douglas Luxury Flight...The Utmost in Air-Travel

TWA alone operates Giant Douglasliners on every flight. The cabin with fresh air every two minutes heated—a unique comfort feature costs you no more.

CITY TICKET
403 N. 72nd St.
Philadelphia R. R. Transfer
Hotels & Telegraph

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN

IN THE WEIL HARVEST



A dollar and cents profit for work clothes! A possible here EVERY

MEN'S STRONG STUR

WORK PAN

Extra well tailored of tough, durable, dark patterned fabrics with well sewed seams and heavy pocketing... built to give you REAL service!... all sizes 28 to 42 waist... greatly under-priced at

\$1.

ME BLO & PA

SUI

—Of O Gray Wh... Comple

\$2

Very popu work! Tail heavy o x f whipcord with front blouse pockets) and well made pi the blouse sizes 34 to pants 29 to ... complete blouse an \$2.95.

MAIL OR F

N. W. Cor. St

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

SAYMAN SHOUTS IN COURT
AT VENUE CHANGE HEARING

Declares Fact That "They Stuck Me for \$50,000 in County" Is Evidence of Prejudice.

T. M. Sayman, 82-year-old millionaire soap and patent medicine manufacturer, indulged in a characteristically heated exchange with counsel today when testifying before Circuit Judge Granville Hogan at a hearing on his application for a

change of venue in two \$50,000 damage suits pending against him.

Sayman testified that the people of the community were prejudiced against him. Martin Rosenberg, attorney for the plaintiffs, objected to that as a "conclusion." Sayman shouted: "It's nothing of the kind. It's a fact." Asked how he became aware of the prejudice, Sayman answered: "They just stuck me for \$50,000 out in the county."

Further hearing on the motion for a change of venue will be held next

Wednesday. Sayman's mention of being "stuck" for \$50,000 was a reference to a judgment against him in a slander suit tried recently at Clayton.

The pending suits, charging assault and battery, were filed by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Talbot. That trouble arose out of a collision between their automobile and Sayman's in front of the Sayman home, 5399 Lindell boulevard, last December.

SENATORS TO HEAR LAVAL

French Premier to Outline International Situation.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the French Senate today was convened for a special session Oct. 25 to hear Premier Laval outline the present international situation, especially as it affects France.

A special session of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies is expected to be called shortly.

EX-AGENT PURVIS
CALLED IN STOLL
KIDNAPING TRIAL

Defense Wants to Ask Him What Happened When Federal Men Stopped Auto in Indiana.

GOVERNMENT RESTS
CASE AGAINST TWO

Motion Made for Directed Verdict of Acquittal of T. H. Robinson Sr. and Daughter-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—The Government rested this afternoon in the trial of Thomas H. Robinson Sr. and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances A. Robinson, charged with conspiracy in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll a year ago.

A motion for a directed verdict of acquittal for both defendants on the ground the evidence presented by the Government was not sufficient to submit the case to the jury was made by defense counsel.

The Robinsons are on trial before a Federal Court jury on a charge of complicity in the kidnaping, for which Thomas H. Robinson Jr. is now hunted by Federal agents.

A forthwith subpoena for Melvin H. Purvis, former Department of Justice agent, to appear as a witness was issued by Federal Judge Elwood Hamilton at the request of defense counsel. Jack Norman, attorney for Mrs. Robinson, abruptly terminated his cross-examination of H. H. Reinecke, Department of Justice agent, to ask the Court for the defense counsel indicated it wanted to examine Purvis as to what happened in Southern Indiana when and after Federal agents stopped the automobile taking Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll to Louisville after the ransom was paid.

Yesterday testimony.

Federal agents testified late yesterday concerning the arrest of the elder Robinson. M. G. Falkner, agent at Chicago last year, testified that the elder Robinson had told him he received a telephone call from Robinson Jr. the night of Oct. 8, 1934, which he previously denied, and that he found a plat or diagram of the Indianapolis apartment, where Mrs. Stoll was held prisoner, in Robinson Sr.'s own hand, in his room.

Entering the third day of the trial, the Government continued to trace the \$50,000 ransom from Louisville through Nashville, Tenn.; Guthrie, Ky., and Terre Haute to Indianapolis, where it vanished.

Neither the defendants nor anyone else has denied that the actual kidnaping was carried out by Thomas H. Robinson Jr. The question of the guilt or innocence of his wife and father turns upon their motives in co-operating with the Stoll family in payment of the ransom money.

Against Robinson Sr., the Government also has presented testimony to show: That he was aware his son was the kidnaper; that he suggested his son's wife act as agent in delivering the \$50,000 ransom; that he was in touch with his son by telephone, and these communications were available to the Department of Justice by means of wire tapping.

Case Against Wife.

Against Mrs. Robinson, Government witnesses have testified: That she was a willing messenger in delivering the ransom; that she and her husband rented the apartment-prison under assumed names; that she urged her husband to make his getaway quickly with the ransom money after she delivered it; that she took \$300 of the ransom money, later giving it up to Federal agents.

On the other hand, Mrs. Robinson's counsel got yesterday from Mrs. Stoll an admission that she was "grateful" for the now accused woman's part in effecting her release, perhaps saving her life; and Robinson's lawyers drew from C. C. Stoll, the kidnap victim's father-in-law, an assertion that he urged Robinson to act as agent for the Stoll family, and "offered to put it in writing."

Talks With Robinson Sr.

W. A. Roper, Federal agent, testified late yesterday that he had two talks with Robinson Sr., the first when Robinson, acting under advice of counsel, informed him he had received a letter from his son acknowledging he was the kidnaper; the second on the night after Mrs. Stoll was released.

"I talked to Robinson Sr. from 8 or 9 that night," Roper said, "until 3 or a little later in the morning. . . . He said he had shown Mrs. Robinson the letter from his son."

RAGEN ACTING JOLIET WARDEN

State Superintendent of Prisons Appointed by Gov. Horner.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 9.—Gov. Horner today announced the appointment of Joseph Ragen of Carlyle, State Superintendent of Prisons, as acting warden at the Joliet-Stateville penitentiaries.

ON TRIAL IN WIFE'S DEATH

"Correspondence School Detective" to Plead Self-Defense.

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 9.—Attorneys inquired further today into the short married life of Joseph Meluch, 28-year-old correspondence school "detective," who is on trial for second degree murder in connection with the death of his bride of seven weeks, Dorothy, 21.

Meluch disappeared the day the body was found and surrendered to St. Louis police three weeks later.

Defense attorneys said in their opening statements that Meluch Gage of Lorain testified yesterday that Meluch told him he did not want "to keep his wife," and made the remark, "I'll get rid of her somehow."

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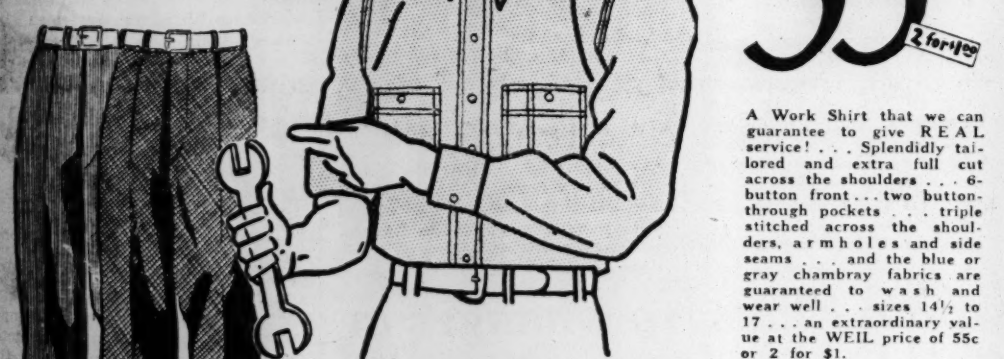
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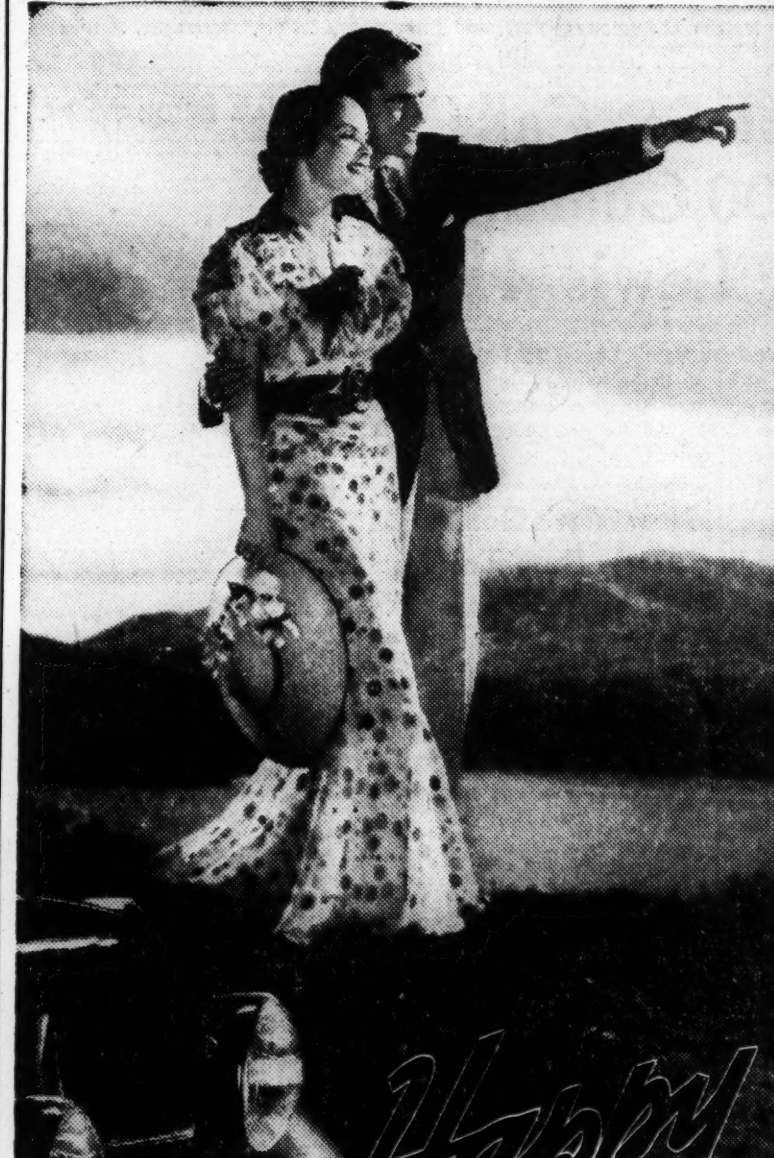
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TIGERS' OWNER TO SPEND \$500,000 ON PARK IMPROVEMENTS

10,000 SEATS WILL BE ADDED; 300,000 SOUGHT SERIES TICKETS

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Oct. 9.—A big slice of that world series game is going to stay right in the ball park where most of it was earned.

Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Baseball Co., has announced that he would spend \$500,000 this winter in enlarging the seating capacity of Navin Field so that his champion Tigers could play to a bigger house next season.

Navin told a group of 800 business men who paid \$5 each for the privilege of crowding their knees under the same banquet table with the Tiger players at a "victory dinner" last night that his plans would add 10,000 to 12,000 permanent seats.

President Navin did not indicate whether the enlargement of the park would be accomplished by construction of additional bleachers or by addition of another deck to the pavilions.

300,000 Wanted Tickets.
To bring the park capacity to 48,000 for the world series, temporary bleachers were constructed in left field, extending over Cherry street, and shortening left field to 304 feet.

Fans complained loudly because of the lack of seats for the series, and some went so far as to propose a National League Club for Detroit so that allegiance might be divided and enable more of them to cheer themselves hoarse.

Navin wryly suggested at the banquet last night that Detroit's automotive engineers might concentrate their efforts on an arrangement whereby 300,000 fans, the number who applied for series tickets, might be crammed into 48,000 seats in case the Tigers come back at the head of the league next year.

All of the Tiger players were guests at the banquet, with the exception of Joe Sullivan, southpaw relief pitcher, who was ill.

Fox Refuses to Talk.
From Manager Mickey Cochrane to Joe Roggin, the battery, they responded to toasts. Again with one exception, Pete Fox, the regular Bengal rightfielder.

Fox was blushing silent, and Marvin Owen, who plays third base, was called to "pinch hit" for him. Marvin rose to the occasion, but in all modesty.

"If Pete Fox, who hit .385 and headed the series, won't talk, who am I, who hit only .050, to go popping off?" he began. Owen had only one hit during the series.

The players will leave Detroit within a few days, some of them joining barnstorming groups and others for fishing or hunting trips.

Manager Mike has announced he'll head for Wyoming, bear hunting again, but this time for grizzlies.

MISSOURI SCHEDULE SET FOR NEXT YEAR
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9.—Arrangement of a series with the St. Louis University Billikens at St. Louis Nov. 7, next year, completes the University of Missouri's 1936 football schedule, Coach Don Faurot announced yesterday.

The schedule:
Oct. 3—Cape Girardeau at Columbia.
Oct. 10—Kansas State at Manhattan.
Oct. 17—Michigan State at East Lansing.
Oct. 24—Iowa State at Columbia.
Oct. 31—Nebraska at Lincoln.
Nov. 7—St. Louis at St. Louis.
Nov. 14—Oklahoma at Columbia.
Nov. 21—Washington at Columbia.
Nov. 28—Kansas at Columbia.

TRAVIS IN SEMIFINAL OF RESERVOIR TENNIS
Lee Travis, Forest Park, reached the semifinal round of the Reservoir Park citywide tennis tournament by defeating Walter George, 6-1, 6-4.

Other results:
Second round: Charles McKinnon won from Ed Metz by default; Richard Philpot defeated Huzo Brer, 6-3, 6-3; V. V. V. won from Ed Metz by default; Newton Adams defeated Jack Brown, 7-5, 6-3.
Third round: Walter George won from Charles McKinnon by default; Lee Travis defeated Huzo Brer, 6-0, 6-2; Kenney defeated William By, 6-0, 6-2.

Quarterfinal round—Lee Travis defeated Walter George, 6-1, 6-4.

Anti-Olympic Move Tabled by New York A.A.U.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—After one of the stormiest meetings in its history, the Metropolitan Association of Amateur Athletes of America has tabled a resolution calling upon the National A. A. U. to refuse to certify American athletes for the Olympic games at Berlin next year.

The resolution, presented by Charles L. Ornstein, was tabled, 77 to 32, on a secret ballot, after much acrimonious discussion last night.

The resolution, read by Ornstein, condemned the Nazi Government for alleged discrimination against Jewish athletes.

Although the resolution was tabled, Ornstein won a point when he presented a petition, signed by delegates to the annual meeting, asking the president, Maj. Patrick J. Walsh, to call a special meeting before the National A. A. U. convention here in December. Ornstein's resolution, in somewhat modified language, would be presented again for consideration at the special meeting.

World Title at Stake When They Meet Here, Oct. 31



Bob Olin, light-heavyweight champion (right), and John Henry Lewis, challenger. Olin's contract calls for a \$15,000 guarantee.

Olin's Contract Calls For \$15,000 Guarantee To Fight Lewis Here

Contracts for the Bob Olin-John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight championship boxing contest which is to be held at the Arena Oct. 31, on file in the office of Commissioner Ernest F. Oakley, show that Olin is to receive a guarantee of \$15,000 for defending his title in the bout which is scheduled for 15 rounds.

Lewis will work on a percentage of 12 1/2 of 90 per cent of the gross receipts but this will have to be amended to 12 1/2 per cent of 79 per cent, according to Jerome F. Duggan, attorney representing the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, under whose auspices the match is to be held.

In making the original contract the State, city and State sales tax were overlooked, making it necessary for an adjustment which Duggan said he would move to make through an addendum to the contracts with permission of the two boxers.

Must Deposit \$21,000.
Oakley has ordered Eddie Byrnes, matchmaker for the post, to deposit the \$15,000 guarantee for Olin and \$6,000 additional for other expenses with the commissioner 48 hours before the contest.

Nothing is stated in the contracts as to the selection of a referee. Sometimes a champion's wishes are deferred to in the naming of the third man in the ring but Olin made no such demand so the referee and the judges will be selected by the Missouri commission just before the start of the bout.

Meanwhile Olin and Lewis have begun preparations. Olin is in New York and is scheduled for a non-title match Thursday night as part of his work, while Lewis is in Hot Springs, Ark. Both are to return here probably next week to complete their training.

MRS. STETSON LEADS IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF PHILADELPHIA GOLF
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Helen B. Stetson of Philadelphia, national women's champion in 1926, captured medalist honors yesterday in the qualifying round of the twenty-third annual Berthelby Cup invitation golf tournament at Huntington Valley Country Club. She posted 38-40—78, three strokes above par.

Edith Quier was runner-up, with 81.

Mrs. B. A. Whittemore, Boston; Francis Williams, Philadelphia; and Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., finished in a tie for third honors, each with 82.

Paul Dean Quits Barnstorming Tour, Dizzy Still Carries On

The barnstorming firm of Dizzy and Paul Dean, Cardinal pitchers has dissolved for the season, Paul, in St. Louis, told the Post-Dispatch this morning.

Dizzy and Paul arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning. They were scheduled to play in Belleville last night, but the game was canceled because of rain.

Jerome Herman departed for Dayton, O., where he is billed to play tonight. Paul, with his wife, stayed in St. Louis and will remain here for several days, he said.

Paul disclosed that he plans to pass up Florida this winter as his off-season home. With his wife, he expects to spend the winter at Hillsboro, Tex.

Asked his reasons for dropping out of the barnstorming tour, Paul said the diverse weather for baseball was a major contributing factor. Dizzy, however, is under contract to appear in about 10 more games.

In Kansas City, Dizzy told a reporter his tour had been "fair" but Paul declares they barely paid expenses most of the time.

A 4300 turnout at Springfield, Mo., was the only enthusiastic reception they received. About 900 turned out at St. Joe, and even fewer at Kansas City.

RYBA'S BRIDE TO BE



MISS THELMA HOWELL, Springfield (Mo.) girl, and Mike Ryba, the Cardinals' one-man ball team, are to be married in Springfield, Oct. 25.

Miss Howell was a physical education instructor at State Teachers' College last year and Ryba formerly was manager of the baseball team of that city, a Cardinal farm in the Western Association. They are to make their home in Punxsutawney, Pa.

TOM PACKS MAT SHOW AT ARENA CALLED OFF

A Tom Packs wrestling production scheduled for tomorrow night at the Arena, and featuring Gino Garibaldi and Chief Little Wolf in the main event, was called off late last night. The reason advanced was that Garibaldi had been hurt before the event with Dan O'Mahony at Newark, N.J.

Garibaldi's announced injury meant that the wrestling show would not have to compete against the Veiled Prophet parade for popularity.

In fact, in Packs' last program, he operated while American Legion festivities were on and as a result the mat program was run off before only a small crowd.

C. B. C. "B" Eleven Victor.
Christian Brothers' College High School's "B" eleven scored a 13-0 victory over McBride's "B" squad yesterday afternoon at the C. B. C. gym.

Gregory scored the first touchdown for the Brothers in the second quarter on a three-yard plunge, and added the second in the last period on a six-yard end run. Bandle dropped kicked the extra point after the second touchdown.

ILLINOIS' SPEED LIKELY TO BEAT TROJAN ELEVEN, SCOUT DECLARES

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Illinois' speed will defeat Southern California Saturday.

This is the "honest opinion" voiced today by Samuel Justin Barry, Trojan scout who just returned from spotting Illinois plays and formations as called by Coach Bob Zuppke's men against Washington University of St. Louis last Saturday.

Barry came home to Howard Jones with diagrams of so many different formations, systems, plays and variations of established offensive methods that the headman asked him how many different teams he had been scouting.

Jones remarked, scratching his head: "This report looks like Illinois, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Redlands, Ohio State, Colgate and the Ethiopian running attack all mixed up."

Barry replied: "That's just about what it is, and Illinois will be a combination of all those teams when they play us. The Illini have come in for daffy-dills and fly-flickers and as they kept most of their stuff concealed from my eyes you, Mr. Jones, can go ahead and do an all-America job of guessing."

Barry said never on the Pacific Coast has he seen a team like Illinois for quickness and alertness.

Amateur Bouts Signed.
It was announced last night by Matchmaker Benny Kessler that he has closed two more bouts for his tournament of Friday night at the Coliseum. He signed Ed Zeljits, Southern Illinois welterweight, to meet John Randazza, City Community Center 147-pound monarch and Jimmy Nelson, city Negro middleweight champion, to take on James Cobb, county Negro 160-pound titleholder. About 15 matches, including six Negro battles, will comprise the card.

NARCOTIC CHIEF ORDERS RACING BOARDS TO END DOPING BY APRIL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—State racing commissions have been given until April 1, 1936, to definitely stamp out the practice of doping thoroughbreds—or else.

Such was the edict issued to Walter H. Donovan, president of the National Association of Racing Commissioners, by Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs, Coast Guard and narcotics, and Harry J. Anslinger, Federal narcotic chief, at a recent meeting, it was revealed today. Gibbons bluntly told Donovan:

"The Federal Government is not satisfied the way the saliva test has been working during the last two years. We have stood by and tried to let your associations clean house. True, the volume of doping has diminished but it is still going on and there shouldn't be any trace of the nefarious practice."

"The various commissions in the national association can cooperate in such a manner that will not force us to take the drastic step we contemplate."

"National legislation to prevent the interstate transportation of horses found to have been stimulated in one state would possibly and in all probability have a ruinous effect on the sport."

"Such legislation will necessarily be forthcoming unless the commissions do something regarding their present inactivity."

BRITISH RYDER CUP GOLF TEAM VICTOR
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The British Ryder Cup team outpointed a band of Chicago professionals yesterday, 9 1/2 to 5 1/2, at Olympia Fields Country Club.

Alfred Perry, British open champion, and Jack Bussell, defeated Frank Walsh and Jim Foulis, one up, outscoring the Americans, 2 1/2 points to 1 1/2. Percy Allis, Scottish champion, and Alfred Padgham, British match play titleholder, turned in the most one-sided victory of the day, defeating Harry Cooper and Denny Shute, 4 and 3, for three points. Reginald Whitcombe and W. J. Cox accounted for the other British victory, a 2 up margin over Ky Lafoon and Bob Stuppel, good for 2 1/2 points.

Tommy Armour, 2 to 1 in points, Smith conquered Charles Whitcombe and Ernest Whitcombe, 3 and 2, gaining a 2 1/2 margin in points, while Dick Metz and Eddie Loos whipped the British pair, Richard Burton and Edward Jarmy, 2 up and 1 in points.

The British stars will play in the Louisville (Ky.) open, Oct. 11-12-13, but were forced to decline invitations to participate in the National P. G. A. event at Oklahoma City, starting Oct. 14 or 15.

CUBS' FAT MASCOT GOES ON THE STAGE
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Paul Dominick, 13, who plays the fat mascot for the Chicago Cubs during their stretch drive for the National League championship, has talents the ball players didn't suspect—he's an actor.

Dominick appeared yesterday on the stage of a local theater in a skit explaining his adoption as the Cubs' mascot a month ago. The team won 21 straight games, and once well started on the lucky streak made sure Paul was on the bench at every home game.

The boy is a little under 4 feet tall and weighs 119 pounds, Charles Grimm, team manager, is his idol. Errors and strike-outs brought Cub players' double criticism, from Grimm, and from Paul.

The happy team acquired a manager who wants to get a screen test for him.

ELEVEN TEAMS ENTERED IN CITY HANDBALL MEET

The city-wide doubles handball tournament which is scheduled to start Saturday afternoon on the Triple A courts has attracted 11 teams so far. Two brother teams entered from Carondelet Park; Henry and Louis Miller, and Tom and Charles Vogt being the entries.

Entries for the meet can be filed with "Red" McBride at Engine House No. 50, Harry Cook, Men's Gymnasium, or Fritz Clausen, Triple A. The tournament is open to any doubles team in the metropolitan area of St. Louis. Matches will be played only on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, unless otherwise arranged between contestants.

WOODROW WILSON GETS MAROON VARSITY JOB
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The University of Chicago has a candidate for football's "maroon" star.

The Maroon entrant is Woodrow Wilson, a sophomore tackle from Escanaba, Mich., who yesterday was moved up to Coach Clark Shaughnessy's varsity line.

He will compete for attention against William "Star" Notre Dame halfback, and Henry W. Longfellow of Superior, Wis., Northwestern varsity end.

WRASS COLUMN

Quack Methods.

CONCEIVING that duck hunting in the United States is seriously ill, some amateurs in the Middle West set out to prescribe for the poor things.

The new migratory bird hunting regulations this year have deprived hunters of the right to use live decoys.

The art of duck calling having all but passed out, one ingenious shooter has come to the front with an idea which was just what the doctor ordered—the "quack" doctor, as we might say.

This was to make phonograph records of wild ducks feeding or calling to others in flight.

Shades of Darwin, Attention. THE curiosity of evolutionists has been attracted by a recent unexplained paragraph in the metropolitan newspaper to this effect: "Cleveland will spend \$75,000 to get a first-class catcher, the only missing link in a strong pennant contender."

It also interests publishers as it seems to contain the germ of a new "link" to be referred to as "the missing link." But doubtless the chain stores are full of them.

It's Just a Back Drop.
THE Boston Braves have announced that they are ready to spend \$250,000 to make the team a winner. Just a drop in the bucket to what's needed.

And besides, where's the drop coming from?

He Threw a Lot.
MAX ADALBERT BAER, on his ranch in California is in the line for chickens and cows. Not long ago it was the bull that occupied most of Max's talking time.

Late Screen News.
That vegetable shower which Beaumont (Tex.) citizens may be contemplating for next year's baseball "goat," will have to be abandoned. The management has screened all the stands in the park. (Detroit papers please copy).

Hunting for "Hopes."
JOE LOUIS is not yet champion, but the search for "white hopes" already has begun. When Joe Louis has mopped up on Schmeling and Braddock, and gained the crown, we may look for a repetition of that freak pugilistic period which, during the five years between 1910, when Johnson beat Jeffries, and 1915, when Willard defeated Johnson, produced such abnormalities of the ring as Carl Morris, Tom Kennedy, Al Palmer, Fred Fulton and that group of white hopes the members of which lacked everything but courage—and sometimes that too.

In the effort to find someone to defeat Louis a repetition of that five years is not improbable. In the meantime, in this connection, John Roxborough, manager of Louis, is responsible for this sidelight on the situation, according to Frankie Graham of the New York Sun:

"Who will you find to fight Joe, after he wins the title?" someone asked Mike Jacobs.

"Never mind, I'll dig 'em up," responded Mike.

"That's right, Mr. Jacobs. You will."

Not Enough to Go Around.
THIS year 21 minor leagues began the season and 21 finished. Joe Carr, sage of the minors, says next year there will be more.

Major league "farms" are responsible for the bumper crop; but this is one farm product that will not have to be plowed under to prevent overproduction.

Camera's Eye Cockeyed?
SLOW movies of the Baer-Jacobson fight show that the Detroit bomber hit Max 250 times. Perhaps it only seemed that many to Baer.

Landing a punch every 2.8 seconds, with three knockdown counts to take out, is one for the adding machine.

At that, Max blocked splendidly, missing very few with his face and ribs.

Cornell, I Yell Like, Well—
"GLOOMY" GIL DOBIE'S "Gloom" is more than skin deep, this season. Gloom is getting to be part of the Cornell overhead.

BURNETT OF GIANTS TAKES SCORING LEAD IN N. L. FOOTBALL
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Dale Burnett of the New York Giants is the leading scorer of the National Football League. He took undisputed leadership last Sunday in a game against the Boston Red Sox when he caught two touchdowns and boosted his point total to 30 for the first quarter of the season.

Ernie Cadell of the Detroit Lions and Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers and 1934 Alabama Rose Bowl star, are tied for second place, with 18 points each. Cadell, however, has the distinction of being the league's leading ground gainer. He has carried the ball 23 times for an aggregate gain of 205 yards in an average of slightly less than nine yards a time. Dutch Clark, also of Detroit, is second, with an average of 4.3 yards.

Ed Damowski of the New York Giants is the best forward passer, with a 47 per cent average for 16 completed passes in 34 throws for 201 yards. Luke Johnson of the Chicago Bears leads the pass receivers, with seven catches. Ralph Kerechval of the Brooklyn Dodgers has kicked three field goals to lead the circuit in this specialty.

Ice Skating Star To Drive in Auto Program Here

Five more St. Louis cars, including the entries of Pepper Martin and Ed Walsh, have been added to the list of entries for the inaugural program of Midwest Association midwest auto racing to be held Friday night at the arena.

Promoter Earl Relfow has been advised by Martin that he will have Willy Mitchell of Chicago, former Silver Skates ice star, in the seat of his Red Bird Special.

Walsh has not yet named a driver.

The other St. Louisans who have entered cars are Buddy Dorr and Art Stees, who campaigned during the outdoor season at Walsh Stadium last summer, and Les Hoffstetter, who is entering a new model Harley-Davidson racer.

Walsh, along with the entries of Curly Runyon and Marshall Lewis, make up the greatest contingent of St. Louis entries ever to race on an indoor program here.

When the sport was introduced to St. Louis last January there were no local cars whatever.

BLUES TO SEEK THIRD VICTORY IN BATTLE WITH LOUISVILLE TEAM

PROBABLE LINEUPS

St. Louis: Rogers, L. E.; Rhea, L. G.; Hatcher, L. G.; Cooper, R. T.; Gladden, R. E.; Sauselle, R. B.; Todd, F. B.

Starting time, 8:15 o'clock. Reserve: Blues—Green, Driskin, Galt, McMullen, Warner, Cooter, Bridgman, Feathers, Kane, Rapp, Hansen and Yimcor. Louisville: Apolito, Romley, Pettit, Bud O'Neal, Bill O'Neal and Rakowski.

Henry (Kenyon), referee; Hobson (Wash), umpire; Roache (Louis), base line man; and Jim Major (Illinois), first judge.

The St. Louis Blues and the Louisville Bourbons, former bitter enemies in the now defunct American Professional Football League, will meet in their second battle of the season tonight at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium. The opening kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.

The two teams will send into action just about the biggest forward lines ever seen in a game here.

The Blues have a giant line this season and it was due a good deal to the action of these bulky forwards that they put over a 20-0 victory over the Wisconsin Redskins in their only previous home game.

However, tonight they will be outgunned on the front line for an average of 214 a man. They will have George Rogge, 205, and Mack Gladden, 215, at ends; Hugh Rhea, 235, and George Cooper, 237, tackles; Ed Hatcher, 210, and Tiger Flowers, 195, guards; and Emeraex Dexter, 210, at center.

In an effort to continue their offense, which has beaten the Redskins, 26-0, and the Bourbons, 13-0, at its high peak of efficiency, Coach Frosty Aeters will use a backfield particularly well equipped with Red Sauselle at quarterback, Dick Frahm and Elmer Todd at halfbacks, and Tony Kaska at fullback.

The game is being sponsored by the Peers-Williams American Legion Post.

BURNETT OF GIANTS TAKES SCORING LEAD IN N. L. FOOTBALL
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Dale Burnett of the New York Giants is the leading scorer of the National Football League. He took undisputed leadership last Sunday in a game against the Boston Red Sox when he caught two touchdowns and boosted his point total to 30 for the first quarter of the season.

Ernie Cadell of the Detroit Lions and Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers and 1934 Alabama Rose Bowl star, are tied for second place, with 18 points each. Cadell, however, has the distinction of being the league's leading ground gainer. He has carried the ball 23 times for an aggregate gain of 205 yards in an average of slightly less than nine yards a time. Dutch Clark, also of Detroit, is second, with an average of 4.3 yards.

Ed Damowski of the New York Giants is the best forward passer, with a 47 per cent average for 16 completed passes in 34 throws for 201 yards. Luke Johnson of the Chicago Bears leads the pass receivers, with seven catches. Ralph Kerechval of the Brooklyn Dodgers has kicked three field goals to lead the circuit in this specialty.

Ice Skating Star To Drive in Auto Program Here

Five more St. Louis cars, including the entries of Pepper Martin and Ed Walsh, have been added to the list of entries for the inaugural program of Midwest Association midwest auto racing to be held Friday night at the arena.

Promoter Earl Relfow has been advised by Martin that he will have Willy Mitchell of Chicago, former Silver Skates ice star, in the seat of his Red Bird Special.

Walsh has not yet named a driver.

The other St. Louisans who have entered cars are Buddy Dorr and Art Stees, who campaigned during the outdoor season at Walsh Stadium last summer, and Les Hoffstetter, who is entering a new model Harley-Davidson racer.

Walsh, along with the entries of Curly Runyon and Marshall Lewis, make up the greatest contingent of St. Louis entries ever to race on an indoor program here.

When the sport was introduced to St. Louis last January there were no local cars whatever.

WENDT LIKELY TO PLAY GUARD INSTEAD OF THE INJURED LONDOY

By James M. Gould

Polishing will take the place of scrimmaging at Washington University for the three pregame days remaining before the Bears game Saturday afternoon with the "Flying Circus" from Southern Methodist University at Francis Field.

For two days there has been heavy artillery work among the Conzelmann forces with the latter, following the age-old football custom, lowering the cannon fodder. For furnishing the time intervening before the contest, Coach Conzelmann will polish the offense of the Bears and also pep up his pass defense.

One night was devoted to offense and the varsity Bears working their plays against freshman defenders. Last night the freshmen took the ball and, from Methodist formations, endeavored to pierce the varsity defense. While the youngsters did well, they didn't do much piercing.

Probably not until tomorrow will Coach Conzelmann reveal the names of his starters. Chances are, however, that Bill Wendt is pretty sure to start at right guard in place of the injured Irv Londoy. Wendt, a guard last year, but transferred to a tackle this spring, has been in the old-new position since the beginning of the week. A close guess might indicate a starting backfield of Zboyski at quarter, Droke and Hudgens at the halves and Wimmer at full, with later possibilities of Wimmer at full, Hobbs, half and Bukant at full. Hobbs, regular left end, is on the slightly-injured list at present and his place in the scrimmage this week has been taken by Les Brungard. Hall is a sure starter but there may be changes at the tackles. Conzelmann's play against Illinois assures him a starting berth, and Lezzi will be there at center. As usual, these "guesses" are subject to change without the slightest notice for, after all, Coach Conzelmann is picking his team and has last say.

Plan of Attack Unknown.
Plan of attack? Unknown; probably the air will be full of football winging their way to completion or incompletion. Certainly the Methodists will pass. They have three plays to pass. Almost as certainly the Bears will accent the pass-throw. The Southerners will be the heavier and a running attack against them might find the going pretty heavy. However, the odds are 5 to 1 for the Bears. How it will be played is mere conjecture and could hardly be anything else.

"The result?" The Dallas Mustangs are natural favorites. They have won three games this year, two by overwhelming scores against the Bears, 54-0 and 34-0, and last Saturday, one against the very tough Tulsa U. team by a score of 14-0. These football days, though, have been tough on "natural favorites" and if the

CONZELMAN HAS NOT PICKED STARTERS FOR S. M. U. GAME

BLUES TO SEEK
THIRD VICTORY
IN BATTLE WITH
LOUISVILLE TEAM

WENDT LIKELY
TO PLAY GUARD
INSTEAD OF THE
INJURED LONDI

Shakespeare DOES Repeat—Just Another Long Run for Bill, of Notre Dame



Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame breaking through Carnegie Tech's line for a 15-yard gain in the first half of the game at Pittsburgh. It was one of several important gains made by Shakespeare. Notre Dame won, 14-3.

BADGER QUARTER
QUITS, ADDING
TO WORRIES OF
"DOC" SPEARS



Honk! Honk!
"Goose" Goslin's Hit Meant \$2227
More to Each Detroit Player.
The Goose is quite a downy bird.
In fact he is the final word.
When nests are being feathered.
The storm-clouds gathered in the
sky.
But good old Goose was honking
high.
And so the storm was weathered.



With Cochrane waiting there to
score.
The crowd let out a mighty roar.
The echoes to awaken.
The going had been nip and tuck.
But Goose was there just like a
duck.
And singled home the bacon.

Then pandemonium burst loose.
While team-mates gathered 'round
the Goose.
With their congratulations.
And while the Goose honked high
above.
Detroit put on a series of
stupendous celebrations.

Once Upon a Time.
The world series is one of
Grimm's fairy tales that didn't
ever happen for Charley. And they
lived happily ever after.

And don't let anybody tell you
George Moriarty got any of the
breaks of the game. Every close
decision he had to give against the
Cubs. However, umpires are paid
for calling them as they see them.
That's what makes it tough.

The fact that George used to play
with the Tigers back in the dim dis-
tant past didn't make it any easier
for him. The Cubs wouldn't have
liked his decisions if they were
good.

Tommy Bridges, of the Cantilever
Bridges, played no small part in

putting the Tigers across. We refer
to Tommy as being of the Cantile-
ver type because in Detroit they
say he is without a peer.

Nevertheless, Bridges kept the
fans in suspension during the en-
tire game. At times it looked as
if he would sag in the middle and
let the whole crew down.

St. Louis missed out on the world
series ball this year but the old
Veiled Prophet ball is back again
bigger and better than ever.

Darn It!

The man on the sandbox says he
had laid all his plans to take a
trip to Europe and find out what
all the dither is about but when
the President said he could not
sail on an Ethiopian boat he decided
to enlist in the Swiss navy and
see the world.

Piano shipments in August were
50 per cent greater than during
July. Indicating that pianos are
sounding the keynote in a general
business upturn.

Flareups on the diamond are soon
forgotten in the pleasure of spend-
ing the proceeds of the world series.



So Charley Grimm will get out the
old banjo and stop picking on
George Moriarty.

In the meantime the Judge has
the Cubs vs. Moriarty case under
consideration and no matter what
the verdict is, there will be no ap-
peal.

"Flea" Clifton played a nice de-
fensive game at third base but it
was Goose Goslin who got in the
Cubs' hair.

As a matter of fact, "Flea" didn't
even make a scratch hit in the
whole series.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Blues.
Rogge
Rhea
Harbes
Dexter
Flowers
Cooper
Gladson
Sauselle
Frahm
Todd
Kaska
F. B.
Starting time, 8:15 o'clock.
Reserves: Blues—Beem Dreskin, Galomb,
McMillen, Warner, Conner, Breidenstein,
Foster, Kane, Rapp, Hanson and Xan-
gner.
Louisville—Aspatore, Hornie, Far-
ley, Petrali, Bud O'Neal, Bill O'Neal and
Rakovich.
Henry (Kenyon), referee: Hobson (Va-
h), umpire: Roache (Louisia), head
linesman, and Jim Major (Illinois), field
judge.

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Louisville Bourbons, former bitter
enemies in the now defunct Ameri-
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will meet in their second battle of
the season tonight at Edward Walsh
Memorial Stadium. The opening
kickoff is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock.
The two teams will send into ac-
tion just about the biggest forward
lines ever seen in a game here.
The Blues have a giant line this
season and it was due a good deal
to the action of these bulky for-
wards that they put over a 26-0
victory over the Wisconsin Red-
skins in their only previous home
game.

However, tonight they will be
outweighed seven pounds to the
man by a Bourbon forward wall,
which will have three players who
total 750 pounds. They are Clair
Helmer and Pete Manning, tackles,
who weigh 245 and 260, respectively,
and "Tarzan" Holmes, tackle, 245.
The other players on the line weigh
in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.
The Blues will boast 1500 pounds
of manpower on the front line for
an average of 214 a man. They
will have George Rogge, 205, and
Mack Gladson, 215, at ends; Hugh
Rhea, 235, and George Cooper, 237,
tackles; Ed Harbes, 210, and Tiger
Flowers, 195, guards, and Emerson
Dexter, 210, at center.

In an effort to continue their of-
fense, which has beaten the Rod-
skins, 26-0, and the Bourbons, 13-0,
at its high of efficiency, Coach
Frosty Peters will use a backfield
particularly adept at passing,
with Red Sauselle at quarter-
back, Dick Frahm and Elmer Todd
at halfbacks, and Tony Kaska at
fullback.

The game is being sponsored by
the Peers-Williams American Lega-
tion Post.

BURNETT OF GIANTS
TAKES SCORING LEAD
IN N. L. FOOTBALL

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Dale Burn-
ett of the New York Giants is the
leading scorer of the National
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game against the Boston Red Skins
when he caught two touchdown
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to 30 for the first quarter of the
season.

Ernie Cadell of the Detroit Lions
and Don Hutson of the Green Bay Pack-
ers and 1934 Alabama Row, Bowl
star, are tied for second place, with
3 points each. Cadell, however,
has the distinction of being the
league's leading ground gainer. He
has carried the ball 23 times for an
aggregate gain of 205 yards for an
average of slightly less than nine
yards a time. Dutch Clark, also of
Detroit, is second, with an average
of 4.3 yards.

Ed Damowski of the New York
Giants is the best forward passer,
with 17.7 per cent average of 16
completed passes in 34 throws for
1 yards. Luke Johnson of the
Chicago Bears leads the pass re-
ceivers, with seven catches. Ralph
Archeval of the Brooklyn Dodgers
is kicked three field goals to lead
in this specialty.

Ice Skating Star
To Drive in Auto
Program Here

Five more St. Louis cars, includ-
ing the entries of Pepper Martin
and Ed Walsh, have been added to
the list of entries for the inaugu-
ral program of Midwest Association
figure auto racing to be held Fri-
day night at the Arvon Arena.
Promoter Earl Reflow has been
joined by Martin that he will have
ally Mitchell of Chicago, former
Ice Skates ice star, in the former
his Red Bird Special.

Walsh has not yet named a
driver. The other St. Louisans who have
entered cars are Buddy Dorr and
Stees, who campaigned during
outdoor season at Walsh Sta-
tion last summer, and Les Hoff-
ter, who is entering a new mod-
Harley-Davidson racer.

These cars, along with the en-
tries of Curley Runyon and Mar-
vin Lewis, make up the greatest
tingent of N. L. entries ever
seen on an indoor program here.
The sport was introduced to
Louis last January where were
local cars whatever.

By James M. Gould

Polishing will take the place of
scrapping at Washington Uni-
versity for the three practice days
remaining before the Bears' game
Saturday afternoon with the "Fly-
ing Circus" from Southern Metho-
dist University at Francis Field.
For two days there has been heavy
artillery work among the Conzel-
man forces with the freshmen fol-
lowing the age-old football custom,
the rest of the time intervening be-
fore the contest, Coach Conzelman
will polish the offense of the Bears
and also pep up his pass defense.

One night was devoted to offense
only, with the varsity Bears work-
ing their plays against freshman
defenders. Last night the freshmen
took the ball and, from Methodist
formations, endeavored to pierce
the varsity defense. While the
youngsters did well, they didn't do
much.

Probably not until tomorrow will
Coach Conzelman reveal the names
of his starters. Chances are, how-
ever, that Bill Wendt is pretty sure
to start at right guard in place of
the injured Irv Londy. Wendt, a
guard last year but transferred to
a tackle this spring, has been in
the old-new position since the be-
ginning of the week. A close guess
might indicate a starting backfield
of Zbojowski at quarter, Droke and
Hugens at the halves and Wim-
berly at full, with the late move-
ment of Wimberly "spelling" Droke at
half and Bukant at full. Hobbs,
regular left end, is on the slightly-
injured list at present and his place
in the scrimmage this week has
been taken by Les Brungard. Hat-
fell is a sure starter but there may
be a change at the tackle. Kon-
vick's play against Illinois assures
him a starting berth, and Izzell will
be in there at center. As usual,
these "guesses" are subject to
change without the slightest notice
for, after all, Coach Conzelman still
is picking his team and has last
word.

Plan of Attack Unknown.
Plan of attack? Unknown; prob-
ably the air will be full of football
winging their way to completion or
incompletion. Certainly, the Bears
will pass. They have three great
passers. Almost as certainly
the Bears will accent the pass-
route. The Southerners will be the
heavier and a running attack
against them might find the going
pretty heavy. However, the only
thing certain is that the game will
be played next Saturday. How it
will be played is mere conjecture
and could hardly be anything else.

The result? The Dallas Mustangs
are natural favorites. They have
won three games this year, two by
overwhelming scores. The Mustangs
are a "soft" opposition and, last
Saturday, one against the very
tough Tulsa U. team by a score of
14 to 0. These football days, though,
have been tough on "natural favor-
ites" and if the Bears rebound, as
they have, from the Champlain catas-
trophe somebody may cut the trap-
door from under the "flying circus."

Southern Methodist University
has been in the foremost football
fight for several years—Washing-
ton is still striving to reach that
"first division." Records of the
years show that Washington, begin-
ning with 1930 and including the
season of 1934, has won 22 games,
lost 21 games and tied two. In the
same five years, S. M. U. has won
22 games, lost 19 and tied six. In
points, the Bears have scored 553
points to 516 for their opponents,
while the Methodists have scored
787 points to 422 for the opposition.
And, the Southerners have had
the tougher schedules by far—until
1935, at least.

Two Veterans Eleven.
Last yet, the Dallas collegians
won nine and tied one out of 12
games played, scoring 227 points to
63; Washington also had a fine sea-
son, with seven victories out of 10
games and with 212 points to only
59 against them. In 1934, S. M. U.
lost only to Rice and Baylor. The
latter defeat being a distinct sur-
prise. Washington dropped deci-
sions to Illinois—very, very close—
to Kansas, after thoroughly outplay-
ing the Jayhawkers, and to their
Saturday opponents in a great con-
test by a score of 7 to 0.

So, both teams in the Saturday
melee have splendid recent records
and each a veteran personnel. The
Washington squad list shows 27
lettermen, while that of S. M. U.
reveals that 22 of this year's squad
won their football insignia. Proth-
erby 10 of the 11 Methodist starters
Saturday will be seniors with only
Sprague, fullback, not in that se-
lect group. Sprague, who weighs
a mere 190 pounds, is a junior.

While it isn't an advantage, South-
ern Methodist outnumbers Washing-
ton in the matter of captains. The
Bears are co-captained by Chick
Droke and Mike Zbojowski, while
the Southerners are tri-captained
by Shuford, a back; Stewart, an
end, and Wetzel, a guard. It is en-
tirely likely, though, that the battle
will, as usual, be won by the pri-
vates in the ranks, the captains
helping, of course.

Edmonton Grads Win.
By the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Oct. 9.—The Ed-
monton Commercial Grads re-
tained their women's international
basketball championship last night,
defeating the Chicago Usherettes,
42-27, to win the scheduled three-
game series in two straight games.

Drone Has Improved
100 Percent in Year,
Billiken Coaches Say

By W. J. McGoogan

St. Louis University football followers sat horrified in an early
game last year when they saw a young sophomore quarterback, Lou
Drone, call for two forward passes on his opponents' 15-yard line,
first down, just after Coach Cecil Muellerleile had sent in Norman
Klopper, a good plunging fullback. The play obviously was a line
play. Or so the downtown quarterbacks thought.

Anyway, it was a tactical blun-
der, but Muellerleile didn't remove
Drone from the game. He left
him at his post to work out his own
salvation, and now the Billiken
coach thinks he has an outstand-
ing quarterback in this
man.

"It is from such
errors that quar-
terbacks are
made," said Muellerleile. "Had we
removed him from
the game, we
would have de-
stroyed his con-
fidence in him-
self. Besides, maybe it
wasn't a mistake.
Had it worked, he
probably would have been given
credit for being smart. Now look
at him. He's a good field general.
He makes mistakes. All quar-
terbacks do, but his play has improved
100 per cent over last year. Don't
you think so, Carl?"

Better Than Pike.
The question was directed to Carl
Pike, backfield coach of the Billi-
ken and himself an outstanding
quarterback of Blue and White
teams a few years ago.

"Do I?" said Carl. "I'll say so.
That kid's got the stuff."
"Is he as good as you were,
Carl?" Pike was asked.

"Is he?" laughed Carl. "Why,
he's better than I ever dreamed of
being."

Drone is now a junior working
for his Bachelor of Science degree,
and hopes to enter the medical
school when he is finished. He is
22 years old and resides at 5125
Page boulevard.

Lou's football education began in
Tower Grove Park when he played
with the St. Plus parochial school
team. He was then a halfback and
didn't have any ambitions to be-
come a quarterback.

But when he went to McBride
High School, Coach Toddy Kamp
quickly put him at the signal call-
ing job and there he has been ever
since. He learned quickly and soon

liked the job, principally because
he could catch and run kick punts,
the things he liked to do best. Now
he likes the job better, because it
gives him a chance to try to out-
smart the other fellow.

Drone Likes His Job.
"I like to call signals under the
gun," he said, "that is when the
teams are lined up, rather than
from a huddle. Calling plays from
a huddle is like stabbing in the
dark, but when you can look over
the situation, you can see if that
tackle is playing in too far, or out
too far, or in what positions the
secondary defense men are stand-
ing and what attack is best likely
to succeed. That's the fun of being
a quarterback."

But in addition to being a good
field general a quarterback has to
be a good blocker, tackler, passer,
pass receiver and even a punter, if
he has the latter ability. And
Drone has it all.

"Toddy Kamp taught me how to
hold the ball and to kick it, while
Carl Pike has helped me to learn to
get it away fast," Lou said. "Some-
times, of course, I don't do so well.
Such as last Friday night, when I
guess my fingers were too tense or
something, anyway. I wasn't kick-
ing the ball right."

The youngster is of French-Irish
extraction, his mother's family
name having been Foster, and his
father attended Jasper College, but
wasn't a football player. He spe-
cialized in baseball and tennis.

Lou is helping himself financial-
ly while going to school by taking
tickets at a West End motion pic-
ture house every evening after
practice.

Miners Are Not Easy.
He will direct the Billikens at the
start of the game Friday night when
they tackle the Missouri School of
Mines, traditional rivals at Walsh
Stadium.

Muellerleile is not taking the
Miners lightly. He says they have
17 men on the team who have
played together three years and any
team like that is tough. And, fur-
ther, he is afraid of over-confidence
on the part of his men.

"There's nothing worse than a
bunch of over-confident sophom-
ores," he remarked last night as
he was guiding his men through a
workout, "and I'm telling you the
truth that the Miners probably will
prove plenty tough for us."

So the coach is working hard to
polish the team's offense and its de-
fense against passes which played
such a large part in the famous
game between the teams a few
years ago when they played to a
33-33 tie.

CARDS DECLARE
A DIVIDEND OF
\$10 PER SHARE

By the Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.
FOR 16 years Joe Meyer, who
never played college football,
has coached the gridiron
teams of Xavier University, es-
tablishing a record of 84 vic-
tories, 43 defeats and seven tie
games. Today he announced his
resignation as athletic director
and football coach, effective
Dec. 1.

His best year at Xavier was
1933, when his team defeated In-
diana 6 to 0 and held Carnegie
Tech to a 3-to-0 score.

"Recent developments cause
me to be of the opinion that it
will be impossible to carry out
fully the plans and ambitions
which I have always cherished
for my coaching career at Xav-
ier," he said after turning in his
resignation. "It becomes appar-
ent that there is no real finan-
cial future for me in my present
position."

SOLDAN AND ROOSEVELT
SWEEP SERIES IN HIGH
SCHOOLS' TENNIS MEET

Soldan and Roosevelt took an
early lead in the Interscholastic
tennis tournament by sweeping
their four-match series with Cleve-
land and Soldan, respectively, yester-
day afternoon, on the Triple A
courts, while Beaumont was tak-
ing three of four matches from Ben
Blewett.

Yesterdays results:
Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont, defeated
Sam Schwartz, Blewett, 1-6, 6-0;
George Finlay, Beaumont, defeated Dwight
Lassiter, 6-4, 7-5; Edward Scallie,
Blewett, defeated Robert Gosler, 6-3,
6-1; George Berger and Buddy Blattner,
Beaumont, defeated Nick Schaefer and El-
mer Koch, Blewett, 6-2, 6-1.

Richard Wilhelm, Roosevelt, defeated
Henry Hartman, Cleveland, 6-2, 6-4;
Lindus Roosevelt, defeated Fred Hoff-
meister, 6-3, 6-1; and Roosevelt's dou-
bles team won over Oliver
Biederman and Francis Elberton, Cleve-
land, 6-4, 6-3.

Jimmy Johnson, Soldan, defeated Joe
Trynkie, Central, 6-0, 6-2; Thomas
Munn, Soldan, defeated John Tressmer, 6-1,
6-2; Elmer Price defeated Robert Lam-
pert, 6-1, 6-1; Ellis Lipsitz and Rhy
Kutter, Soldan, defeated Robert Newsham
and Leon Gordon, 6-1, 6-4.

The 17 schools thus far enrolled
for the season's play: St. Edwards,
Visitation, Paces, Little Flower, St.
James, St. John the Baptist, St. Ce-
celias, St. Stephens, St. Ambrose, St.
Pauls, Nativity, St. Philip Neri, St.
Francis de Sales, St. Agatha, St.
Thomas, Holy Rosary and St. Mich-
aels. Last season's winner, St. Mat-
thews, and the 1933 winner, St.
Marks, have not yet signified their
intention of playing this year.

Officials expect 40 teams to be
divided among the eight divisions
and have made Thursday, Oct. 10,
the last day for accepting entries.

Many of the Municipal League
teams scout their talent in these
Parochial School games and prac-
tically all of the Junior Muni-
League players are culled from the
preceding year's group of these
school soccerites.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Irish Jack Don-
nan, 230, Boston, defeated Dick Raines,
225, Texas, two of three falls.
NEWARK, N. J.—Dan O'Mahony, 220,
Ireland, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 218, Italy,
one fall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Bill Martin, 230,
Boston, defeated Big Boy Davis, 239, Co-
lumbus, 6, two of three falls.

"I always seem to meet
you at this store."

"Yes. They feature Van
Dyck 32's—and fussy
smokers keep bringing
me in to buy this fine
cigar."

MAGIC EYE THAT
"SEES" THRU METAL
checks every coil of Gillette
steel. No hidden flaws can
pass this test—one of the many inspections
that assure you matchless shaving comfort
every time you put a Gillette "Blue Blade"
to your face. Try a package.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where
substitution is practised—instant on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Coaches 16 Years,
Discovers Job
Has No Future

By the Associated Press

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has coached the gridiron
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"Recent developments cause
me to be of the opinion that it
will be impossible to carry out
fully the plans and ambitions
which I have always cherished
for my coaching career at Xav-
ier," he said after turning in his
resignation. "It becomes appar-
ent that there is no real finan-
cial future for me in my present
position."

SOLDAN AND ROOSEVELT
SWEEP SERIES IN HIGH
SCHOOLS' TENNIS MEET

Soldan and Roosevelt took an
early lead in the Interscholastic
tennis tournament by sweeping
their four-match series with Cleve-
land and Soldan, respectively, yester-
day afternoon, on the Triple A
courts, while Beaumont was tak-
ing three of four matches from Ben
Blewett.

Yesterdays results:
Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont, defeated
Sam Schwartz, Blewett, 1-6, 6-0;
George Finlay, Beaumont, defeated Dwight
Lassiter, 6-4, 7-5; Edward Scallie,
Blewett, defeated Robert Gosler, 6-3,
6-1; George Berger and Buddy Blattner,
Beaumont, defeated Nick Schaefer and El-
mer Koch, Blewett, 6-2, 6-1.

Richard Wilhelm, Roosevelt, defeated
Henry Hartman, Cleveland, 6-2, 6-4;
Lindus Roosevelt, defeated Fred Hoff-
meister, 6-3, 6-1; and Roosevelt's dou-
bles team won over Oliver
Biederman and Francis Elberton, Cleve-
land, 6-4, 6-3.

Jimmy Johnson, Soldan, defeated Joe
Trynkie, Central, 6-0, 6-2; Thomas
Munn, Soldan, defeated John Tressmer, 6-1,
6-2; Elmer Price defeated Robert Lam-
pert, 6-1, 6-1; Ellis Lipsitz and Rhy
Kutter, Soldan, defeated Robert Newsham
and Leon Gordon, 6-1, 6-4.

The 17 schools thus far enrolled
for the season's play: St. Edwards,
Visitation, Paces, Little Flower, St.
James, St. John the Baptist, St. Ce-
celias, St. Stephens, St. Ambrose, St.
Pauls, Nativity, St. Philip Neri, St.
Francis de Sales, St. Agatha, St.
Thomas, Holy Rosary and St. Mich-
aels. Last season's winner, St. Mat-
thews, and the 1933 winner, St.
Marks, have not yet signified their
intention of playing this year.

Officials expect 40 teams to be
divided among the eight divisions
and have made Thursday, Oct. 10,
the last day for accepting entries.

Many of the Municipal League
teams scout their talent in these
Parochial School games and prac-
tically all of the Junior Muni-
League players are culled from the
preceding year's group of these
school soccerites.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Irish Jack Don-
nan, 230, Boston, defeated Dick Raines,
225, Texas, two of three falls.
NEWARK, N. J.—Dan O'Mahony, 220,
Ireland, defeated Gino Garibaldi, 218, Italy,
one fall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Bill Martin, 230,
Boston, defeated Big Boy Davis, 239, Co-
lumbus, 6, two of three falls.

"I always seem to meet
you at this store."

"Yes. They feature Van
Dyck 32's—and fussy
smokers keep bringing
me in to buy this fine
cigar."

MAGIC EYE THAT
"SEES" THRU METAL
checks every coil of Gillette
steel. No hidden flaws can
pass this test—one of the many inspections
that assure you matchless shaving comfort
every time you put a Gillette "Blue Blade"
to your face. Try a package.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. In stores where
substitution is practised—instant on Gillette "Blue Blades."

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Smalley Out of
Tigers' Lineup;
Passing Stressed

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9.—Antici-
pating the first real defensive test
in the game with Colorado here
Saturday, Coach Don Faurot yester-
day stressed tackling and pass
defense in the Missouri grid drill.
Frank Smalley, blocking back,
was out of action with a twisted
knee and there was little hope he
could play.

Faurot was apprehensive after
combining a study of Oklahoma's
defeat of New Mexico and reports
of his scout that Colorado had
played Oklahoma the week pre-
vious, although the Buffaloes lost, 3
to 0.

Collinsville Eleven Wins.
A punt, blocked and recovered
by Paul Pfaff, tackle of the Col-
linsville High School lightweight
football team, gave the Collinsville
squad a 6-0 victory over the Rock
Junior High School of East St.
Louis last night. Pfaff blocked the
punt on the 10-yard line and re-
covered it over the goal line for the
touchdown. Collinsville made eight
first downs and East St. Louis
seven.

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A punt, blocked and recovered
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lins

| St. Fin. Jockey | Equivalent Odds |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 17 10 14 P. Clelland 12.00 | |
| 2 3 2 24 F. Donoho 8.80 | |
| 3 4 2 24 F. Blaney 10.10 | |
| 4 2 2 24 W. Lang 4.50 | |
| 5 4 1 24 R. R. Martin 25.00 | |
| 6 3 7 4 8 T. P. Martin 10.10 | |
| 7 4 1 24 F. Kurnee 10.10 | |
| 8 7 1 24 W. Jackson 10.10 | |
| 9 1 1 24 F. Chojnacki 1.60 | |
| 10 9 9 11 A. Morgan 2.50 | |
| 11 12 12 12 H. Duncan 19.10 | |

\$35.80 win, \$10.40 place, \$7.40 show; starting 12:30 show. A quarter, continued in game fashion and Bunney C. made up ground rapidly in the racing weakened in the drive.

| St. Fin. Jockey | Equivalent Odds |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 3 15 W. Lane 7.20 | |
| 2 4 15 J. Dyer 15.20 | |
| 3 5 42 W. Lowe 31.70 | |
| 4 10 7 9 10 F. Kurnee 12.80 | |
| 5 8 15 6 9 F. Chojnacki 4.80 | |
| 6 11 13 8 4 J. Boucher 3.00 | |
| 7 11 13 8 4 J. Boucher 3.00 | |
| 8 11 13 8 4 J. Boucher 3.00 | |
| 9 11 13 8 4 J. Boucher 3.00 | |
| 10 11 13 8 4 J. Boucher 3.00 | |
| 11 11 13 8 4 J. Boucher 3.00 | |
| 12 11 13 8 4 J. Boucher 3.00 | |

\$18.40 win, \$7.20 place, \$5 above; Wind 5 above, responded well to hard urging in latter moved up fast on the rail three furlongs near the end. Talvoro tired after

Time, 1:16 4-5, Short Wave, Sweet Man-

ners, Careful Kitz, Patricia Kitz, San- flo and Brookside also ran.

Palm Island (R. G. Cooper) — 3:00 Time, 1:11 3-5, Pool's Polly, Mitty

Hagen, Twinkle Green, Salvation, Geo. M. Gross, Dixie D. Lee's Allen, Royal Image and Dotted Up also ran.

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PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD STUDIES M'KNAB PROPOSAL

Discusses Gas Franchise Plan for Two Hours With Dickmann and Hay — Reaches No Decision.

The Board of Public Service, Mayor Dickmann and City Councilor Hay, in cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon, spent two hours discussing the franchise proposal of the McKnab Oil and Gas Co. A bill granting the use of the city streets to the company, for furnishing natural gas, is in the hands of the board, to which it was referred by the Board of Aldermen.

After yesterday's meeting, which was executive, the Mayor said all phases of the question were discussed, but that no decision was reached. The Board of Public Service will vote Friday on the question whether it shall recommend passage of the bill by the Board of Aldermen. The Aldermen's Special Committee has voted favorably on it, with amendments.

Secretary's Report. Carter Burns, secretary of the Board of Public Service, reported to the board yesterday that he had examined the statement submitted to the board Monday by Benjamin F. Bills of Chicago, head of a real estate mortgage concern interested in financing the McKnab franchise plan, and "exhibits" which were submitted with the statement.

Burns said he nowhere found any detailed financial set-up of either the McKnab Oil and Gas Co., or of the McKnab Corporation, the concern which were named as being ready to finance it. As has been told, the city officials asked the McKnab bill's backers to submit a financial statement, but declined to promise that, as the backers requested, the statement would be held in confidence; the backers of the bill, accordingly, have not furnished any detailed financial statement.

The Board of Public Service considered the question of the McKnab company's facilities for piping gas from its Kansas fields to Bowling Green, Mo., whence it is proposed to build a connecting pipe line to St. Louis. Kelt Wilson, St. Louis representative of the McKnab company, has stated that the company has contracted with the Panhandle Eastern pipe line for piping its gas to Bowling Green. No copy of the contract has been furnished to the city officials.

Franchise Question. Next, the board considered the question asked by the Mayor and some of the Aldermen, as to the company's need for a franchise. A city franchise, the Mayor pointed out, would not be needed for piping gas from Bowling Green to the St. Louis city limits. Bills said to the board Monday that the \$4,500,000 McKnab construction program included not only the line from Bowling Green to St. Louis, but a belt and diameter line within the city, with 48 miles of pipe. This line, he said, would pass the tanks of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

Then, Bills said, if the State Public Service Commission should order the Laclede company to supply straight natural gas to customers—a proposal which is now before the commission—the McKnab company would be in a position to furnish a considerable part of that supply. Laclede at present serves a mixture of manufactured and natural gas, the latter obtained from the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation and piped from Louisiana fields.

REMAINS OF ODEON BUILDING CONDEMNED FOR WRECKING

Funeral Services for Melvin Kamer, Fireman Killed in Basement, To Be Held Tomorrow. Notice that the Odeon Building, badly damaged by fire Monday night, had been condemned as unsafe was posted on the building today by order of Building Inspector Charles A. Welsh, and a copy of the notice was left at the home of Henri Chouteau, 26 Vandeventer place, owner of the structure. Chouteau is out of the city.

Welsh said the building was damaged beyond repair and would have to be wrecked. He was influenced in his decision, he added, by generally poor construction of the building as well as by the fire damage, which Fire Chief John J. Boyle estimated at \$25,000. Funeral services for Melvin Kamer, city fireman who was killed in the water-filled basement when trapped there by collapse of a section of the first floor, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kraeger-Voss-Fix undertaking establishment, Kingshighway and Lexington avenue. Chief O'Boyle said the Fire Department band and an escort of 100 uniformed firemen would attend the services if the family approved. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today. It stated that Kamer died of asphyxiation by smoke and suffocation by debris. Previously his death had been attributed to drowning.

Monday's fire was in the three-story front section of the building at 1038 North Grand boulevard, which was not damaged by the fire of last Aug. 2 which destroyed the theater at the rear.

WITNESS SHOT TO DEATH

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—A man approached Max Dent, 34 years old, from behind last night, shot him dead, and fled before onlookers could get a good view of him. Dent's body was identified by his mother where it lay on the sidewalk a block away from his home. Police said they were investigating a report that Dent recently had received several warnings not to testify in a Federal narcotics case.

TERMINAL TAX RAISED BY ILLINOIS COUNTIES

Assessment Increased by \$1,751,435 Subject to Hearing in Chicago Oct. 25.

The 1935 assessment on properties of the Terminal Railroad in St. Clair and Madison counties has been tentatively placed at \$8,751,435 by the Illinois State Tax Commission. This figure is an increase of \$1,751,435 over the assessment for 1934, which was \$7,000,150.

A hearing on the assessment has been set for Oct. 21, at Chicago, following which the commission will establish the 1935 valuations. Assessment on main-line trackage was increased \$2,646,790, and buildings on right-of-way were raised \$229,421. Secondary trackage was decreased \$146,496, side trackage \$942,669 and rolling stock \$36,760.

The increase in assessments follows an action by the St. Clair County Board of Tax Review requesting that the State Tax Commission make a reassessment of all Terminal accessory operating properties in the county. The Terminal's sworn statement listing its properties did not, the Board of Review said, reflect actual values.

Prior to 1934 the Terminal scheduled nine properties annually in St. Clair County of the "buildings on right-of-way" class, consisting of an oil house, roundhouse, storehouse, machine, boiler, paint and pattern shops in Brooklyn, and a yard office and engine house in East St. Louis.

dition to the nine originally listed. The properties consisted of shops, water tanks, coal chutes, tool houses, express stations, small office buildings and other accessory operating structures. Members of the Board of Review

Frank McKane, chairman; George Halpin, secretary, and Eugene Hayes—said they may file suit for penalties and unpaid taxes if the 1935 tentative assessment is upheld. The taxes, if collected, go to local taxing bodies.

Sale! OVER 600 BOYS' \$1.39 - \$1.55 SWEATERS

BOYS! Over 600 of these fine sport sweaters to choose from! Some in plain colors—others with contrasting trim... some all-wool—others wool and cotton mixed... and choice of "V" neck, crew neck or "U" neck styles... sizes 30 to 36 chest... on sale at \$1.

BOYS' FULL CUT CASSIMERE KNICKERS

Built for service! Boys' strong, sturdy, extra quality cassimere knickers in a great variety of tan, gray and brown fancy patterns... full golf styles with knitted cuffs... sizes 4 to 17... on sale at \$1.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED! ADD 10c FOR DELIVERY!

WEIT!

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Avenue

THE VEILED PROPHET

BROADCASTS ON KSD

TONIGHT, 9, 9:30 TO 10:30 P. M.

The entrance of His Imperial Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, and the coronation of the Queen will be described in detail by remote control direct from the floor of the Coliseum. (To be heard only over KSD.)

NOTE.—The Coronation of the Queen will be broadcast by the WEAF network of the National Broadcasting Company, of which KSD is the St. Louis outlet.

QUEEN'S SUPPER

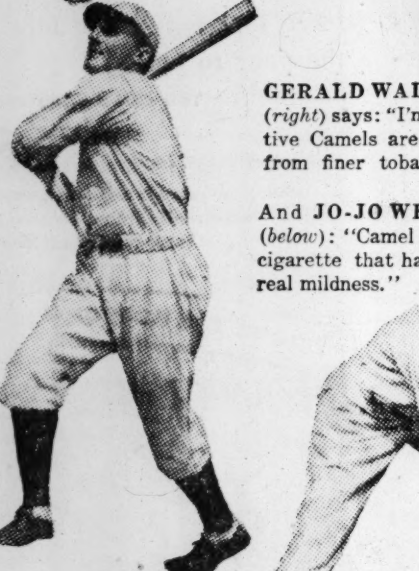
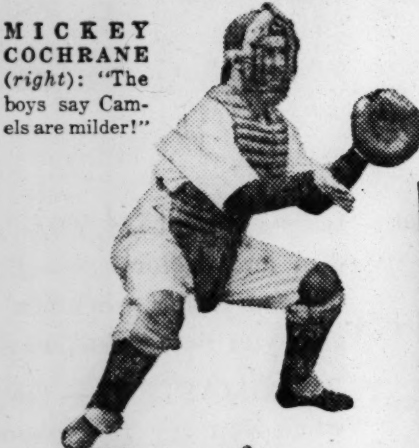
11:45 P. M. to 12:15 A. M.

For the first time in history KSD will broadcast an eye description of the Queen's Supper direct from the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel. (To be heard only over KSD)

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

"Camels don't get your Wind"

SAY THE DETROIT TIGERS 1935 WORLD CHAMPIONS



Here's GOSLIN (above). Says "the Goose": "I switched to Camels long ago. Camels are milder."

Here's the line-up on the smoking preference of the new world champions:

19 OUT OF 22 OF THE TIGERS SMOKE CAMELS



And JO-JO WHITE (below): "Camel is the cigarette that has real mildness."

Today Detroit glories in its first World Championship! These 1935 Tigers have punched out a story of courage and energy that stands among the masterpieces.

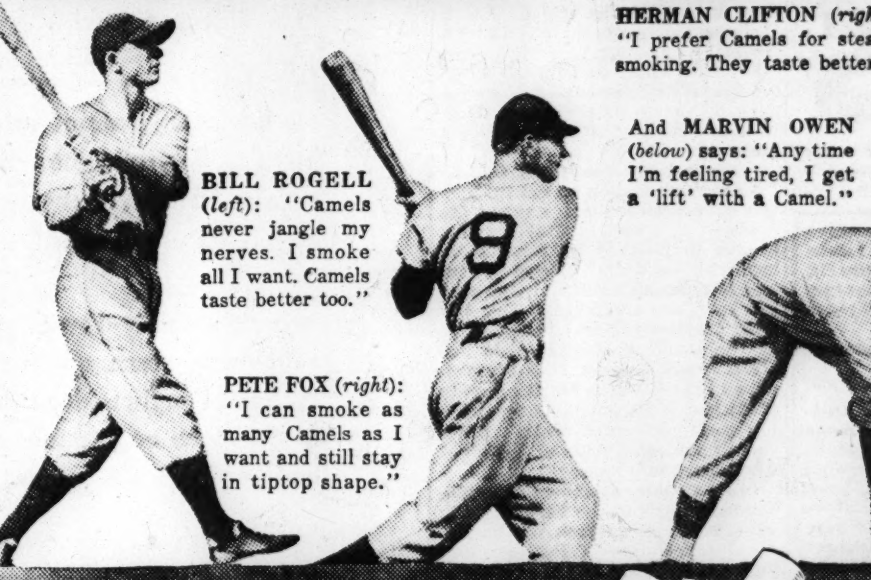
It takes the finest "edge" of athletic condition to win the baseball championship of the world. What do the Tigers say about smoking? Here's Mickey Cochrane, dynamic Tiger manager: "One thing the team agree on is their choice of cigarettes—Camels. 19 of the 22 regulars smoke Camels. The Tigers say they can smoke Camels all they want because Camels are so mild that they don't get their wind or upset their nerves."

How about taste? Let's see. Jo-Jo White says: "To me, Camels always taste better." "Camels have a fragrance and aroma all their own," declares Bill Rogell. "They taste better," Owen agrees. And Walker: "Camels never wear out their welcome with me!"

Camels had to be really mild to earn such fame! You'll like their mildness too. Camels never upset your nerves or tire your taste.



HERMAN CLIFTON (right). "I prefer Camels for steady smoking. They taste better."



PETE FOX (right): "I can smoke as many Camels as I want and still stay in tiptop shape."

And MARVIN OWEN (below) says: "Anytime I'm feeling tired, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

THE TIGERS "BIG FOUR" PITCHERS



ELDEN AUKER (left), SCHOOLBOY ROWE (next to Elden), ALVIN CROWDER (next to Schoolboy) agree with TOMMY BRIDGES (right), who says: "I smoke Camels because I can smoke as many as I like. Camels don't get my wind or nerves."



I ALSO THINK THAT CAMELS ARE MILD... BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

Favorite Way to ... and SAVE!

Store at 404 N. 7th Street 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

DAY'S FEATURES SPECIAL BREAKFAST

25c 7 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

R LUNCHEON A.M. to 7 P.M.

Roast, Vegetable Gravy dips Braised Carrots Hot Biscuits Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae Coffee or Milk

30c

BAKERY SHOP

ORANGE LAYER CAKE Regularly 50c... 39c Basement

BARR CO.

E MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Best friend

ga Oil

S NOW

does more

ins or sore, stiff muscles

member that for a whole

has been nothing like

lions have found it the

way to win relief from

different from ordinary

a works down deep to

stion and quiet throb-

UB IT IN IT ONTBLISTER

FARMER-PICKET SHOT IN MILK STRIKE CLASH

Wounds Not Serious; Truce
Proposed by Horner Voted
Down.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—A farmer-picket in the Chicago milk shed producers' strike was shot today but not seriously wounded.

The farmer, Herman Jures, of Riley Center, in McHenry County, was one of a force of about 100 strike pickets who attempted to seize three truckloads of milk near Belvidere, Ill. Under convoy of deputy sheriffs, the trucks were bound for a milk plant at Herbert, in Boone County.

Jures was hit in the side by a charge from a shotgun. It was the first shooting in the strike. There have been two fatalities, a farmer run over and killed by a truck, and Herbert Lesch, Wheeling (Ill.) Police Chief, killed in a milk truck convoy crash.

An investigation was begun to determine who had wounded Jures. The milk trucks, still under guard, went on. Several other brushes between strikers and milk trucks were reported from northern counties. At McHenry, Ill., pickets used axes to cut the tires of a truck and dumped 45,000 pounds of milk.

AMAZING 3 POINT PLAN

The greatest money
saving plan for CIGAR
smokers ever offered
in this country

1. LOWEST UNIT PRICE IN HISTORY
A chance for smokers to "Get Acquainted" with "LORD EDWIN" made "LORD EDWIN" the most popular cigar in the world.

2. FREE
"LORD EDWIN" CIGAR CASE, and 100 "LORD EDWIN" CIGARS, for the price of one "LORD EDWIN" CIGAR.

3. OFFICIAL NOTARIZED MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Money-back guarantee for complete satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your money.

25
Fresh
HAND MADE
CIGARS
75¢

Air vent in heads of all cigars—ready-to-smoke—no tip blinding.

"All cigars look alike, on the outside; the big difference is in the filler. A good-looking wrapper may hide an inferior filler. BUT NOT EDWIN'S! All fillers are blended by experts of fine Havana with just the right amount of mild domestic tobacco to make the smoothest smoking cigar you've ever tasted...at any price. American cigar lovers smoke over 19,000,000 of my cigars every year. I use only selected Conn. Broadleaf binders and shade-grown wrappers."

"MANY OF THE CIGARS YOU RECEIVE WERE MADE TO SELL AT A MUCH HIGHER PRICE," but because some of them have been put aside for slight imperfections such as color variations that do not interfere with their smoking qualities and others are over-run or "odd lots," I can offer them to you at this amazing low price.

SMOKE ALL OF THEM AT MY EXPENSE.
If you don't like them drop me a postal card and your money will be refunded, and no questions asked. The odds are all in your favor, you take no chances whatever.
Send check or money order today
G. O. D. 15c extra
EDWIN CIGAR COMPANY EST. 1903
100 East 10th St.
New York, N. Y.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Boaz-Kiel Company to Erect
Building at Kingshighway
and Arsenal.

Contracts for \$649,235 for the major portion of construction work on a new high school at the south-western corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal street were awarded by the Board of Education last night.

The school, to be erected at once on a lot long owned by the board, will accommodate 1250 to 1600 pupils and will serve a large area in the southwestern part of the city. It will be paid for from 1934 bond and PWA funds.

Contracts awarded were: General work, Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., \$485,454; heating, ventilating and vacuum cleaning apparatus, Peters-Eichler Heating Co., \$99,925; electric wiring, clocks, telephones and lighting fixtures, S. C. Sachs, Inc., \$37,900; boilers, stokers, settings and accessories, Continental Boiler and Sheet Iron Works, \$25,967.

Bids on General Work.
In basic bidding on the general work, the Dickie Construction Co. made the lowest offer, \$487,774, and Boaz-Kiel was fourth lowest with a price of \$493,374. The basic called for painted concrete block walls in the classrooms. For an alternative plan, plastering these walls, the Dickie company and other bidders wanted additional pay but the Boaz-Kiel bid provided a reduction of \$7920. The alternate was ordered, making Boaz-Kiel low.

All plumbing, sewerage and gas fitting bids, which ranged from \$57,954 to \$63,825, were rejected, because Building Commissioner George W. Sanger desired to look into the cost, which, he explained, was considerably higher than in bids last March, which called for a larger high school on the site. The March bids all were rejected in order to redesign the school.

Action on bids for engines, generators, switchboards and accessories was laid over to not later than Nov. 1 for an inquiry into the assertion of Union Electric Light & Power Co. that the board could save from \$5170 to \$11,857 annually by buying electricity from the company, as well as saving the cost of the equipment. Low bids were: For engines, Skinner Engine Co., \$17,100; for the other equipment, H. P. Faig Electric Co., \$10,080. Sanger told a Post-Dispatch reporter that no reduction in the size of steam boilers would be made even if engines for generating current were not installed, as he thought it desirable to have the steam capacity in reserve.

New Officers Elected.
As provided for by a board caucus Monday, James J. Fitzgerald and Dr. Francis C. Sullivan were elected president and vice-president, respectively, for the next year.

For the second month, the board deferred action on the request of the American Federation of Teachers and a number of other unions for elimination of a dead-letter rule forbidding teachers to belong to any labor organization.

When the subject was brought up, Mrs. Elias Michael, only woman on the board, declared it should be settled first whether Negro teachers would be eligible for the union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. She pointed out that Negro building mechanics had not been allowed in A. F. L. unions, which has caused recent controversies before the board. Dr. Francis C. Sullivan moved to rescind the rule, seconded by Dr. Solon Cameron. Richard Murphy argued that the force and effect of the rule should be tested in court. President Fitzgerald ruled that the Todd motion would have to lay over for 30 days, so Dr. Todd withdrew it, but said he would take up the question again at the board's November meeting.

Dr. Paul W. Preisler of Washington University medical school, president of the local teachers' union, told reporters that it had Negro members.

Foristel Proposal Held Up.
A recommendation by the Instruction Committee for changing the name of a school at 6134 Virginia avenue to Edward W. Foristel, in honor of the widely known lawyer and Republican politician who died last year, was eliminated. This was done because certain construction at the building, with the aid of PWA funds, has not been completed, and the FWA called the board's attention, to its rule that no building shall be named while under construction and without the PWA Administrator's approval.

The following members were appointed to attend the convention in Minneapolis next week of the National Association of Public School Business Officials, at the expense of the board: Henry P. Schroeder, Fitzgerald, Dr. Todd and Joseph J. Ward. The board voted to ask this association to hold its 1936 convention here.

Opening of another special school, No. 15, for Negroes, in the building of the Divoll School, 2918 Dayton street, effective next Monday, was approved. So was a recommendation of the superintendent for re-employment of the supply of soap and towels for pupils. The board voted to close the schools Nov. 7 and 8 during the annual meeting here of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Knocked Down by Robber.
A holdup man, carrying a revolver in his left hand, knocked Morris Friedman down with his right fist at 11 o'clock last night when Friedman told him there was no money in his store at 1800 North Taylor avenue. The robber then took \$18 from the till and fled.

\$100,000 STOCK SWINDLE

Man and Woman Arrested; Victim Is Elderly Widow.

By the Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 9.—A man and a woman accused of swindling an elderly widow of \$100,000 were arrested at Blackwood yesterday.

Police charged the two obtained stock from Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pearce of South Amboy, erased her name with ink eraser and disposed of the stock in their own names. The accused gave their names as John A. Byars, 40 years old, of New York, and Florence Reese, 31, of Almonesson.

GERMAN PASSES ON U. S. BEER

Most of It Is Good; Some Outstanding, Expert Says.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Generally speaking, American-brewed beer is good, a German expert told the Master Brewers' Association of America yesterday.

The expert is Dr. Heinrich Luers, professor of applied chemistry in the University of Technical Science, Munich, and director of the Scientific Station for Brewing in that city. He said some of the beers in this country "were outstanding for their excellence."

CHARLES A. LEVINE WEDS

Ceremony in Nevada Takes Place Immediately After Divorce.

By the Associated Press.
CARSON CITY, Nev., Oct. 9.—Charles A. Levine of New York, first trans-Atlantic air passenger, was divorced from Mrs. Grace B. Levine here yesterday and immediately afterward married Mrs. Della Gores Bern of Reno, Nev.

Judge Clark J. Guild, who granted the divorce, performed the marriage ceremony. Levine got the decree on the ground of separation for five years. He and his first wife were married at Baltimore in 1917. They have two minor children.

DOORS. DOORS. DOORS...
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 NATURAL BRIDGE
COlfax 0375

COAL \$3.25
BUY IT--BURN IT--ENJOY IT
Thousands of new customers are NOW BURNING this Coal with satisfaction. Plus the knowledge they have SAVED MONEY.
School Board \$3.25 per ton Freeburn \$3.50 per ton Burnwell \$4.00 per ton
Lump and Egg \$3.25 per ton
TERMS CASH
CENTURY COAL CO. 6767

MAKE WAY FOR ROADMASTER!



This Roadmaster Series 40 six-passenger Sedan—120-horsepower, 131-inch wheelbase—
\$1255
List price at Flint, Mich. Excludes extra. All Buick prices include Safety-Glass throughout standard equipment.

IT named itself—this great-powered, trigger-quick, light-handling middle-series Buick for 1936.

Slip behind that wheel, touch toe to the gas treadle, instantly you'll see why.

It's like nothing in a motor car you ever tooled through traffic or headed down a continental highway—driving it you live in a different world.

It's styled for a party—moded to the latest tasteful minute—but it's boss of time, distance, straightaway, curve, level, grade, the open road!

There's thirty-three years of religiously stern quality manufacture brought to dazzling focus in the sleek beauty and flashing action of this sensational car.

There isn't a bolt or a rivet or a forging or a strut anywhere in it that doesn't have durable Buick quality hammered into its inmost fibre.

It's featherlight on control, electric in response, steady and

stable in flight as a sound ship, with the poised balance of a fly-rod.

It's a sweetheart in the graciousness of its look and obedience, but it takes a masculine word to name the rich exuberance of its power.

Don't take our say-so—come drive it your-

self—see what \$14,500,000 worth of new tools, dies and factory re-equipment, and 10,000 veteran Buick workmen have contrived, to give you new value, new utility, new thrill. ROADMASTER!—that's what you'll say when you try this phenomenal performer, built to pace the whole motor car field in the year to come!

YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK

List prices range from **\$765** to \$1945 at Flint, Mich. subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. Convenient GMAC time payment plan.

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Valve-in-head Straight Eight Engine, gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression.
Knee-Action Comfort and Safety, the true gliding ride.
Torque-Tube Drive, for steadier, more stable roadability.
Automatic Starting, Spark and Heat Control, for convenience, efficiency, economy.
Built-in Luggage Compartments, with ample capacity for necessary baggage.
Ride Stabilizer, for elimination of side-sway at speed or on curves.

FOUR BIG REASONS

SILENT, OIL-CUSHIONED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE, WITH POWDER-FRASH POWER.

WHY "BUICK'S THE BUY!"

"TURRET TOP" BODY BY FISHER, WITH YEAR-AHEAD STYLE.

KNEE-ACTION AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, WITH TRUE FREE SPRINGING.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES, WITH TIPTOE-PRESSURE ACTION.

Buick

FIRST OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CARS

Willcockson Motors
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

Kuhs Buick Co.
2837 N. Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson
St. Louis, Mo.

South Side Buick Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motors Co.
A and Jackson St., Belleville, Ill.

East Side Buick Co.
East St. Louis, Ill.

Granite City Motor Co.
Granite City, Ill.

Harris Motor Co.
Alton, Ill.
Becker & Junghaus
Collinsville, Ill.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

MOVIE ANTI-TRUST SUIT IS BESET BY DELAYS, DEBATES

Enters Ninth Court Day
With Harry C. Arthur Jr.
of Fanchon & Marco on
the Stand.

FIRST WITNESS
OF 47 CALLED

Warner Bros., Paramount
and R-K-O Accused of
Conspiracy in Withhold-
ing of Films.

Trial of the movie conspiracy suit, in which corporations and executives of Warner Bros., Paramount and R-K-O picture interests were charged with anti-trust law violation in withholding films from the Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters, entered its ninth court day today after not more than two hours of testimony by the first of 47 Government witnesses.

Cross examination of the first witness, begun late yesterday, was continued today. He was Harry C. Arthur Jr. of New York, vice-president of Fanchon & Marco and president of its local subsidiaries, Fanchon & Marco Theater Co. of Missouri, the St. Louis Missouri Theater Co. and the Ambassador Theater Co. The Government alleged that the defendants withheld films from the three theaters at the instance of Warner Bros. after Fanchon & Marco obtained use of the houses last year.

At the start of the trial, Russell Hardy, Special Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the prosecution, told Federal Judge Moore that the Government hoped to complete presentation of its evidence within a week, while defense lawyers, numbering 19, thought four or five weeks would be required by their side.

The first day of the trial, Monday, Sept. 30, was consumed by efforts of the defense to obtain a delay. The next day the defense obtained a 24-hour postponement to prepare its case. The jury of 12 men was selected last Wednesday and two alternates were added the next day because of the length of the hearing. Opening statements of Hardy and defense counsel were presented Thursday and Friday. Arthur was called to the stand Friday.

His testimony was interrupted Saturday by a lengthy argument among counsel as to admissibility of certain evidence. Judge Moore ruled yesterday this testimony was inadmissible. Monday, although a recess had been declared because of Yom Kippur, counsel appeared before the Judge in a successful effort to have quashed subpoenas duces tecum for a large volume of Fanchon & Marco and related records sought by the defense. The court quashed them yesterday because the application was too general. Questioning of Arthur went on yesterday.

Defense Lawyers Busy.
Twelve of the defense lawyers were in court yesterday and four of them were on their feet much of the time, objecting to questions asked by the prosecutor. Russell Hardy would make an inquiry bearing on Warner Bros., William R. Gentry, of counsel for Paramount, and George C. Leisure of New York, of counsel for R-K-O, would object in turn to admissibility of this evidence concerning their clients. They would ask that the jury be instructed to disregard these points as relating to Paramount and R-K-O and the Judge would sustain them and instruct the jurors accordingly. When questions concerned Paramount of R-K-O, former Senator James A. Reed of Kansas City or Frederick H. Wood of New York, among counsel for Warner Bros., would make similar objections and obtain similar rulings.

Half a dozen times during the day the jury would be excused from the courtroom during arguments of counsel. Since being seated, the jurors have spent nearly half of the trial time out of the courtroom, loitering in the lofty, old-fashioned corridors of the old Federal building.

Arthur testified that he conferred in July, 1934, with Cresson Smith, Western sales manager for R-K-O, at Chicago, offering \$155,000 for a year's supply of second-run R-K-O films for the Missouri and Grand Central theaters.

"Our Biggest Customers."
"He told me to fix up a contract," Arthur continued, "but a week or two later he said he couldn't go through with the deal because Warner Bros. objected. About the same time I talked to Jules Levy, R-K-O general sales manager. I had been told in June that first-run R-K-O pictures were not available, and I asked him about the second-run. Levy said: 'What are you going to do when they put a gun to your head?' Warner Bros. are our biggest customers. The fol-

L \$3.25
PER TON
BURNING this Coal with satisfaction
ED MONEY.
burg \$3.50 per ton Lump. \$4 per ton
CASH
COAL CO. GRand 6767

TER!

\$1255
List price at Flint, Fenderwells
extra. All Buick prices include
delivery, license, tax, and standard
equipment.

Birth of new tools,
ent, and 10,000
re contrived, to
lity, new thrill.
what you'll say
enal performer,
tor car field in

BUICK

\$1945 at Flint, Mich.
standard and special
at extra cost.
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BUICK'S THE BUY!

RET TOP" BODY BY FISHER.
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935.

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Italy's War, World's Greatest
Problem, British Liberal Says

Sir Herbert Samuel Condemns Invasion of
Ethiopia as "Contemptuous Indiffer-
ence to Pledge" in Kellogg Pact.

By THE RT. HON. SIR HERBERT SAMUEL
Leader of the Liberal Party in
Great Britain.

(Written for the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Oct. 9.—Never in the last 20 years has the British nation shown a greater degree of solidarity than in the present grave issue.

In the face of plain aggression, an open breach of the Covenant of the League of Nations, a contemptuous indifference to the pledge given in the Kellogg anti-war pact, British public opinion has reacted with extraordinary unanimity.

The British nation is not thinking about special British interests in East Africa. Such interests as there could be safeguarded without difficulty.

It is other considerations which brought almost unanimously the support of the Conservative, Liberal and Labor parties to the position taken by the British Government at Geneva.

If Italy had grievances against Ethiopia, we hold she should have

brought them before the League and asked for an inquiry and redress. If she had grounds for complaint anent the supply of food stuffs and raw materials for her crowded population and outlets for emigration, she should have stated her case and remained a remedy.

But the day is past when grievances may be settled by roughly taking up the sword and cutting through.

America led the world in securing through the Kellogg pact the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, but if that renunciation is to hold there must be found other means for settling economic claims such as those of Italy.

The League of Nations must not become merely an organization of satisfied Powers to maintain the status quo.

The liberals of Great Britain—liberals everywhere—must set themselves to a solution of this, the greatest world problem of our times, for its solution is vital to the future tranquility of mankind.

SOME OF RURAL COMMUNITY
PROJECTS TO BE ABANDONED

Resettlement Director Announces
Decision Involving Those Taken
Over From FERA.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Abandonment of some of the rural community projects which his organization took over recently from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was forecast today by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Rural Resettlement Director. He said about 15 of the 39 communities were moving along toward completion, but the rest were being held up for investigation.

"Some of the projects, in which land prospectives and agreements with prospective residents have not been made, definitely will be abandoned," Dr. Taylor asserted. "Some of these were set up on land that isn't good enough, some were set up with farms too small to support the families working them. Some of them were set up with what might be termed sub-normal housing. Still others were set up to accommodate clients we do not consider eligible—persons without previous farming experience and others too old and decrepit."

Dr. Taylor's statement that some of the communities would be abandoned followed disclosure that the Resettlement Administration was taking steps to complete only 32 of about 65 subsistence homestead projects which it took over from the Interior Department. President Roosevelt has allotted \$7,000,000 to finish the 32.

FRENCH TRIBUTE TO BARTHOU

Nation Honors Memory on First
Anniversary of Assassination.
PARIS, Oct. 9.—French veterans of the Serbian campaign in the World War laid a silver wreath on the soldiers' monument at Marseilles today as France honored the memories of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France.

One year ago today they were killed by an assassin's bullets. The wreath laid at the monument by the war veterans was the same wreath King Alexander himself brought to France to place there. Premier Pierre Laval and the French delegation at the League of Nations in Geneva joined in solemn commemoration of the anniversary by attending memorial services there.

WELSH BOO ITALIAN CREW

Demonstration at Cardiff When
Vessel Docked
By the Associated Press.

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 9.—There were shouts of "down with Fascist wars!" and "Hands Off Ethiopia!" in an anti-Italian demonstration today at the pier where the Italian Ship Rincoradado was docked. Posters bearing anti-Italian slogans were pasted in different parts of the ship and the captain and crew were booed by the crowd. The demonstrators dispersed after half an hour.

LUKE LEA PAPERS
SOLD THROUGH RFC
TO BANKER DAVIS

Deal With Norman Davis'
Brother Denounced as
'Shocking' by James
Hammond, Publisher.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Chairman Jesse Jones announces that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had bought for \$200,000 of the \$750,000 outstanding bonds of the Evening and Morning Tennessee, Nashville newspaper once owned by former United States Senator Luke Lea, and has sold them to Paul Davis, president of the American National Bank of Nashville, and brother of Norman Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large in Europe.

The sale gives control of the papers to the bank, which already owned \$250,000 of the \$750,000 of bonds outstanding against them.

James Hammond, publisher of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, who already had made an offer of \$200,000 for the bonds, the price for which they were sold to Davis, promptly issued a statement in which he branded the transaction as "shocking."

"I am shocked by this disclosure, which shows that the whole transaction was handled in secret. I was interested in the purchase of these bonds. The liquidator of the closed Canal Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans, which had held the bonds, outlined to me a purchase price of \$1,000,000 for the bonds, which he submitted to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with his approval."

"Subsequently, Mr. Jones told me that the liquidator's purchase plan and my offer to buy the bonds had not been submitted for RFC's consideration. At the very least, this looks to me as if an agency of the Federal Government and Federal funds had been used to participate in the purchase and management of a newspaper."

The bonds were sold by the liquidator of the New Orleans bank to RFC, which is said to have lent the banks about \$11,000,000 on its assets. Chairman Jones said that the bonds were held as collateral by RFC.

Publisher Hammond said this statement was incorrect. He said the purchase was made by the RFC actually bought the bonds, the first time it has made an outright purchase of such securities. Of the \$750,000 worth of bonds on the paper, \$250,000 worth already were held by the Nashville bank. The purchase from RFC gives the bank two-thirds of the issue. The remaining \$250,000 is said here to be widely scattered.

Before selling the bonds, the RFC went into Federal Court at New Orleans and formally foreclosed its loan on them in order to be in a position to dispose of the collateral. The Nashville papers were published by Luke Lea, until he was found guilty and sentenced for conspiracy to violate the banking laws in connection with a chain of banks in which he was the dominant figure.

MEMORIAL TO ITALIAN OFFICER

Cairn Erected to First Soldier to
Fall in Ethiopia.

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES
IN THE FIELD, Oct. 9. (Exchange Telegraph).—A rough cairn was placed on a hill top today as a memorial to the first Italian soldier, a Lieutenant, to fall in the invasion of Ethiopia. Italian officers said the officer was commanding a platoon of Eritreans who were building a bridge.

They said the platoon was surprised by Ethiopian soldiers and the young officer, after giving the order to charge, fell dead with 2 bullets in his body.

RESULTS OF MEMEL ELECTION

MEMEL, Oct. 9.—It was semi-officially announced today that the Sept. 29 elections for the Landtag (Assembly) had given the German party 24 seats and the Lithuanians 5.

The results give Lithuania a gain of one seat.

Leaders of British Labor Party That Favors Sanctions



FROM left to right: W. A. ROBINSON, chairman of the Labor party; HERBERT MORRISON, leader of the London County Council, and GEORGE LANSBURY. At a recent conference in Brighton the party voted 21 to 1 in favor of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy.

BRITISH LABORITE LANSBURY
QUITS OVER SANCTIONS VOTE

Formally Resigns as Party Leader
In House of Commons; Opposed
Indorsement of Penalties.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British Labor party's support of the League of Nations' sanctions yesterday resulted in the formal resignation of George Lansbury as party leader in the House of Commons. He was succeeded by Maj. Clement Richard Attlee, long the party's deputy leader.

Lansbury resigned, as he had announced he would, because of his opposition to the party's policy of sanctions, following a similar action of Lord Ponsonby, Labor leader in the House of Lords. Attlee's term is for the remainder of the parliamentary session.

HERBERT HOOVER IN NEW YORK

Ignored Question as to Whether He
Would Accept Nomination.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Former President Herbert Hoover walked from train to automobile today and was driven to a hotel without a word passing his lips. Three times he was asked: "Will you accept the 1936 Republican nomination?" He ignored other questions as well, but stopped at the track gates in Grand Central Station long enough to take off his hat in acknowledgement of applause from a group of commuters. His former secretary, Lawrence Richey, who met Hoover here, said Hoover would attend a meeting of a life insurance directorate today and remain in the city four or five days. Hoover was accompanied by his son, Allen, and Ben S. Allen, who described himself as a friend and neighbor.

GREECE WON'T SELL MULES

Turns Down Italy's Request, 'None
to be Spared.'

ATHENS, Oct. 9.—Not a single Greek donkey can be spared for sale to the Italian army invading Ethiopia, the Ministries for War and National Economics decided today. Spokesmen denied that the decision was reached as a result of the League of Nations Council's decision to impose sanctions against Italy. The animals are needed for Greek security, it was explained.

Italian buyers had been negotiating for the purchase of Greek donkeys and mules from Macedonia and the plains of Thessaly.

King Alexander Killed Year Ago

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 9.—A national holiday was declared today in observance of the first anniversary of the assassination of King Alexander, who was killed at Marseilles with the French Foreign Minister, Louis Barthou, on his arrival for a visit. Members of parliament visited the King's tomb at Oplenac. The present boy King, Peter, attended a memorial mass in the royal chapel.

ITALY'S REQUEST
FOR LOANS DENIED
BY EXPORT BANK

Decision Against Granting
Credits to Facilitate Sale
of American Goods Was
Made in August.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The United States Export-Import Bank has decided against granting credits to facilitate the sale of American goods to Italy, it was learned today.

This decision, while in line with the recently proclaimed American neutrality policy, was made by the Export-Import Bank last August at a time when Italy was reported to be preparing for its expedition into Ethiopia. Officials said several applications for loans to finance the sale of cotton and other materials to Italy were pending at that time.

A similar decision "probably would be made with regard to Ethiopia in case the question should come up, officials said. They added that the decision with regard to Italy was taken in the light of Italy's preparations for war, and other considerations.

The bank was established to provide longer term credits than commercial banks were willing to extend for the manufacture and sale of goods to foreign countries. To date it has agreed to finance \$25,767,860 of foreign trade.

Before the bank's position became known yesterday, Secretary of State Hull reaffirmed the Government's faith in the peaceful settlement of international disputes, in a talk to a delegation representing the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Cuban Navy Seizes British Yacht.
HAVANA, Oct. 9.—The Cuban Navy Department announced yesterday that it had seized the British Motor yacht Annie Lola near Cienfuegos, 10 miles east of Havana, on a charge of failing to stop when ordered. The department said it had found six men aboard the yacht instead of the four listed as its crew and that it had been on the way to Cozumel, Mexico.

A BIG CIRCULATOR HEATER

Special Offer While They Last

\$12.85

NOTE THE FEATURES:

- Heavy Cast Interior
- Pure Air Circulation
- Sanitized Heat
- Reinforced Fire Grate
- Draft Proof Circulation

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS HEATER

LATEST DESIGN TWO-PIECE MODERN SUITE

BUY NOW on Easy Credit Terms

\$39.95

Comfortable Davenport . . . Luxurious Lounge Chair

Modern!

What you have been waiting for—a modern living-room suite at a price never before offered. See this suite today at any of our 3 big stores.

AMERICAN

708 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE ST. 3301 MERAMEC

OPEN NITES TO 9 P. M.

Busy Bee

NO CANDIES LIKE BUSY BEE CANDIES

Two-Day Special

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES . . . PERSIAN CARAMELS . . . and BLACK WALNUT CROQUETTES. A splendid selection at a real bargain price! 1-Lb. Boxes . . .

30c

Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

Teacher's

Genuine Scotch Whisky . . . every drop of it . . . bottled in bond in the United Kingdom under government supervision by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow and London (Est. 1830).

Schleffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY
SOLE U. S. AGENTS, IMPORTERS SINCE 1924

TEACHER'S

"HIGHLAND CREAM"

PERFECTION OF SCOTCH WHISKY

100% SCOTCH WHISKY

Representatives for Missouri
The Louis Miller Co.
5th Floor, Mart Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo., MAIN 2560-61

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, even to the point of denouncing all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Joseph H. Foy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N A recent "Letters From the People" column, my attention was attracted to an item in reference to naming one of our elementary schools for Edward W. Foristel.

In October, 1928, Henry J. Gerling promised that "the new elementary school for white children to be given a permanent name will be designated the Joseph H. Foy School."

Dr. Joseph H. Foy was one of our outstanding educators. I cannot see why a public school should bear the name of a politician while the memory of a man who sacrificed the greater part of his life for the education of the American youth should go unhonored.

Dr. Foy was principal of the old Shields School from 1892 to 1912, during which time his only ideal was the education of the children in his school. He cared nothing for the luxuries of life. Out of his meager salary of \$1700 a year, he spent only \$9 a month for a flat, was content with one suit of clothes and cheerfully spent most of his money for shoes, clothing, books and often paid the tuition for business college for children whose parents were in need.

In his unselfish zeal to see the youth develop into citizens of whom our community would be proud, he lost sight of the fact that he himself was left penniless. At the time of his death, at the age of 78 years, there were no funds for his burial. Many of his former pupils contributed to his funeral expenses and erected a monument on his grave in Calvary Cemetery.

I am sure that every citizen interested in our schools will join Dr. Foy's friends and admirers in endeavoring to have the School Board name the elementary school which is about to be named the Joseph H. Foy School, so that the memory of a man whose life's work was in our schools should be made immortal in the minds of our future generation.

R. FRANKEL.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DID I ever occur to any St. Louis newspaper to educate the male citizens of St. Louis (supposedly 100 per cent American and not "foreign" like New York City) to remove their hats as the colors pass?

A photograph in the New York Times of the American Legion parade clearly shows St. Louisans with their hats on as Old Glory went by.

New York City. R. O. EYSELLE.

A Motorist Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAY I make a plea in behalf of law-abiding motorists who are being persecuted by the Police Department? I feel I can be counted among the 99 per cent of automobilists who try to enforce and observe traffic regulations.

I was recently trapped in the intersection by an amber caution light. I had made every effort to observe and comply with the electric traffic signal. The red stop light flashed after I had entered the intersection. My conclusion was that it would be better to clear the traffic lane than to obstruct by stopping my car in the intersection. It certainly is a dangerous practice to attempt to back out of an intersection when it is impossible to see behind one's car.

Under the most unreasonable condition, a felon is entitled, before the law, to the benefit of the doubt. I feel, as a law-abiding citizen, that my arrest and prosecution were wholly unwarranted. I want to see all traffic laws observed and enforced, but my experience would indicate that the motoring public of St. Louis are the victims of an over-zealousness on the part of the Police Department officers, due undoubtedly to the hysteria occasioned by mounting traffic accidents.

SQUARE DEAL.

A Practice School for the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LAST year the FEERA, in conjunction with the Board of Education, maintained a school at the Hadley Vocational School, where unemployed men and women could go for the purpose of brushing up and keeping in practice. They taught shorthand, typewriting, English, spelling, bookkeeping and the use of the comptometer. The teachers were business men and women, who were well equipped to present these subjects, and they were doing a splendid work.

As you know, a great many women have been forced to go out into the business world after a lapse of years and, in most cases, they are not financially able to pay for training to fit them for the work. Many men have been forced to change their occupations and seek new lines and they, too, cannot pay for the training. This school catered to these people.

The salaries were small but meant a livelihood to the faculty. These teachers are now thrown on the world at large with the rest of us.

There are quite a few of us who would like to have the work continue, because about the first thing a prospective employer wants to know is how long you have been out of work; and when it is any appreciable length of time, he naturally thinks you are pretty "rusty." This school means a lot to us.

EUGA M. TEDES.

SUPPORT THE PENSION BOARD.

The latest development in the old-age pension deadlock in St. Louis leaves things substantially as they have been for nearly two weeks. The local Old Age Assistance Board, headed by Dr. R. Emmet Kane, has rejected one of the investigators chosen for it at Jefferson City, and permitted the other three to go to work under protest. The office in the Municipal Courts Building and the branches in the public libraries continue closed, as they have been since Sept. 28. Under the circumstances, the tremendous task of investigation—about 3000 applications have been received, while four investigations a day per investigator is a good average—can hardly be said to have been started.

But it would be grossly unfair to Dr. Kane and his associates, Charles Hertenstein and Mrs. Fred A. Reid, for the public, and particularly those who have applied for pensions under the State law, to suppose that the local board is not fully justified in its position. The board has at heart the interests of those whom the law is supposed to serve, and for that reason is to be commended for its resolute stand, even if that stand means a delay in the distribution of the first pension checks in St. Louis.

The truth of the matter is that the situation lacks little of being a public scandal, for which spoils politics must assume the responsibility. Here are the facts:

Recognizing that the law fell far short of what was needed, but deciding to help make it do as much as possible for needy St. Louisans, Dr. Kane and his two associates accepted appointment as members of the St. Louis Old Age Assistance Board from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. As the State provided no funds for the operation of the board, free office space was obtained in public buildings and volunteer help called in.

For a month, these volunteers, many of them experienced social workers, reduced in many cases to distress themselves, worked without pay. When it was found that many of them did not have lunch money, arrangements were made for a Salvation Army stand to furnish coffee and doughnuts at noon. During this period of volunteer service, Dr. Kane and his associates assured these workers that the efficiency and courtesy with which they handled the applicants would be the basis for the selection of the staff of investigators. This was based on the assurance given the board at the outset, that no investigators, clerks or other workers would be appointed without consultation with the board.

Notwithstanding this promise, it was announced Sept. 24 at Jefferson City that a staff of prospective investigators had been chosen. This announcement went on to call these appointees to Jefferson City for a school of training. Not one of the experienced volunteer workers was on the list of the St. Louisans selected. With this, Dr. Kane and his colleagues, already humiliated by the failure of the State to pay the volunteer workers so much as \$1 a day, closed their operations, pending settlement of the differences.

If there is any type of social service law which should be properly administered, it is an old-age pension law. The nature of the administration, in turn, obviously depends on the competence of the investigators, who, after all, must determine whether or not the applicants are qualified under the law. To leave the selection of the investigators to the politicians would be to provide the means for distorting the whole pension plan from impartial administration to political machination.

The local board has done only what is right in inviting Allen M. Thompson, State Old Age Assistance Commissioner, and W. Ed Jameson, chairman of the State Eleemosynary Board, to St. Louis to discuss the whole situation. Fortunately, the board has the support of Mayor Dickman and the other members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. It should have the support of every St. Louisan who wants fair and honest administration.

We hope that Missouri as a whole will have administration of this sort, but, regardless of what the rest of the State has, St. Louis should not only insist on it, but see that it gets it.

Support the Pension Board!

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

The Odeon blaze, which cost the life of a fireman, occurred, ironically enough, during Fire Prevention week, whose purpose is to impress deeply on the minds of the people the ever-present danger of fire as a destroyer of life and property.

In an article by Edwin A. Kayser, president of the St. Louis Safety Council, in the Chamber of Commerce News, it is shown that fire in St. Louis during 1934 resulted in 17 fatalities and a loss of \$1,445,000 in property damage. It is heartening to consider that fire is to a very large measure controllable. When it is considered that, in 1920, property damage by fire in St. Louis reached the huge figure of \$4,253,705, last year's figure represents a considerable improvement.

It is impossible to make a clear analysis of all the factors responsible for this reduction; much of it may have been due to mere chance. However, the best gauges of a city's standing in the fight against fire are the insurance rates, and these show an average reduction from 97 cents in 1920-29 to 79 cents in 1930-33. St. Louis' per capita fire loss in 1930-34, inclusive, was \$1.88, placing the city sixth of 12 large American cities. Los Angeles was low with \$1.15; Boston high with \$4.57.

There is no doubt that the Safety Council is doing a valuable service in emphasizing, during this week, the need for caution against fires. In a great number of fires, ordinary caution would have been sufficient for their prevention.

CAN ITALY WEATHER A BOYCOTT?

Italy is in a position to withstand economic sanctions, says a Rome report of Mussolini's view. This means, by inference, that he cannot be dissuaded from his course of conquest in Ethiopia by any boycott or blockade that the League Powers may impose.

A dispatch in another column, however, indicates that Italy is seriously concerned about its supplies of oil and gasoline. Large amounts have been imported in recent months, sales taxes on these fuels have been sharply increased, economy measures have been enacted and work is being rushed on the search for substitutes. Whether Italy has enough motor fuel on hand to withstand a long siege, such as is likely to result if sanctions are invoked, is open to grave doubt.

Without imports of iron ore, scrap, copper and coal, Italy's munitions and other industries will be handicapped, for the domestic supply is limited. Without cotton imports, textile production will be hampered. The country may approach self-sufficiency in foodstuffs, but it is highly dependent on foreign raw materials for its industries. Some supplies may be obtained from neutrals and countries not joining in the sanctions, of course, but it is certainly within the power of the British and French fleets to reduce supplies materially.

Modern war needs such a variety of materials, and Italy is lacking in so many of them, that Mussolini's statement bears an appearance of whistling to keep up his people's courage.

OUR JURY SYSTEM AND KANSAS CITY'S.

We reprint under the cartoon today the full text of Circuit Judge Douglas' report on the jury system employed in Kansas City, as well as in other cities throughout the nation. Action upon the report on the part of the Circuit Judges is expected to take place in the December term.

Briefly, the jury system used here calls for the assignment of a separate jury panel every Monday morning during the court year to 10 civil divisions. Three courts for criminal causes and two courts of criminal correction, a total of 15. In the case of the civil divisions, 55 prospective jurors are called for service; in the criminal courts, 125; in the courts of criminal correction, 100.

Obviously, most of these prospective jurors do not sit on trials of cases. The service of these men consists largely of reporting in the morning and sitting around until they are excused, for which they are paid \$3 a day each. Thus, there is a considerable waste of money involved. Judge Douglas believes, if the Kansas City system were adopted, the number of jurors called would be reduced by about half. Under the St. Louis system, each Judge is called upon to perform the duty of hearing excuses, instead of concentration of this task, as in Kansas City, in the person of a single Judge. The hearing of excuses, either presented by the prospective juror in person or, as is frequently the case, by committee-men, lawyer, and office holders, is a severe tax on the Judge's time and patience.

It is believed, too, that the Kansas City system offers the chance of raising the quality of juries, a consummation devoutly to be wished. St. Louis juries, as we have pointed out before, are not representative of the community. They represent a low average of intelligence.

There may be a statutory barrier to the adoption of the Kansas City system here, but this, we believe, could easily be hurdled if the local Circuit Judges as a unit would ask the Legislature to take whatever action may be necessary.

COMMON SENSE ON POTATO CONTROL.

Some rational suggestions at last are being heard in the potato-control debate. Between the necessity of doing something for distressed growers, on the one hand, and the unworkable law passed by Congress, on the other, an impasse had developed. Now, a committee of producers has recommended certain modifications to the AAA which at least afford a working basis for sound control methods.

The difficulty of policing would be greatly reduced if the suggestion for increasing the exemption from five to 50 bushels should be followed, thus eliminating thousands of small producers from the law. Other irksome and probably unenforceable provisions would be removed by exempting the consumer from penalties (wherein the potato statute goes even further than the prohibition law) and eliminating the stamp nuisance in sales direct to the consumer. Provision for two-thirds approval in a referendum among growers for continuance of the plan after the first year would be a logical and democratic procedure.

Only the absence of funds, which were lost in the last-minute filibuster in the Senate, has spared the country an attempt to enforce an obviously impracticable law. The suggestions for simplification should be seriously considered by Congress in the search for a practical method of relief.

CRAFT VS. VERTICAL UNIONISM.

At the national convention of the A. F. of L., the annual battle is on between the conservatives, who favor the principle of craft unionism, and the progressives, who advocate the vertical union principle.

In the former case, labor is divided into organizations on occupational lines, with the result that, for example, on a single construction project, half a dozen or more separate unions are represented, such as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bricklayers and so on. The vertical union is one where all workers in a given industry, such as mining, are members of the same union.

When the A. F. of L. tried to organize the automobile industry, it met with the stiffest sort of opposition from automobile workers, who did not want to be split into numerous crafts, when their work was of such a nature as to make such a division unnatural. The A. F. of L., capitulating, made an exception in favor of vertical unionism so far as the automobile industry was concerned. A year or so ago, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union was admitted into the A. F. of L., that organization being an example of the vertical union.

Thus, the process of infiltration is well under way and it will be surprising if the next decade does not show a continuation of the trend. As we pointed out on a previous occasion, "the organization of labor by crafts was admirably suited to an economy of handicraft operation, small-scale production and petty trade. It has become an anachronism in an economy of mechanized mass production."

The craft principle has given rise to the most absurd disputes as to the jurisdiction of the various unions.

Projects involving millions of dollars have been tied up and employers forced helplessly to look on while the quarrels, often highly petty in nature, were resolved by union officials. Even organized labor's most ardent friends have grieved at such spectacles. The craft principle survives partly because its abolition would mean the loss of lucrative posts by hundreds of officials of organized labor. It is rooted in a kind of bureaucracy which is highly difficult to dislodge. But considering the failure of craft unionism to penetrate many large modern industries, and the numerous points of superiority of the vertical union, there is no doubt about the eventual outcome.

In New Jersey the sales tax has proved to be as popular, say, as the mosquito. So the Republicans and Democrats have both adopted platforms instructing the 1936 Legislature to repeal the odious measure. A fine bipartisan example which other states ought to emulate and probably will.



MIDNIGHT OIL.

—From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

How Kansas City's Jury Plan Works

Method of handling jury panels in Kansas City, urged for adoption here, is described by Judge Douglas; veniremen for eight divisions report at central point, and one Judge hears all excuses; plan in use there 20 years, without scandal or criticism; fewer jurors are required, and counsel can have no advance knowledge of panels.

Report of Circuit Judge James M. Douglas to Judges of Eighth Judicial District.

AS A member of the committee to report on the "consolidated" or "unified" system now used by the Circuit Court of the Sixth Circuit, Jackson County, I visited Kansas City on June 8, 9 and 10, 1935. That circuit is composed of 10 divisions, one of which, the Independence Division, summons its jurors separately from the other divisions. Of the nine divisions in Kansas City, one is the Assignment Division, for which no jurors are summoned. The remaining eight divisions each try civil, criminal and equity cases.

For the week of June 9, all jurors were summoned to Division No. 7, presided over by Judge Ray G. Cowan, to appear at the Courthouse at 8 a. m. The courts in Kansas City convene at 9:30 a. m. Instead of preceding directly to Division 7, however, the jurors were directed to a large assembly room commonly called the "bull pen." Because one of the Kansas City Union Station murder cases was docketed for that week, 750 jurors were drawn, a larger number than usual.

The jury census in Kansas City is taken from the assessment lists, and is far from accurate. Of the 750 drawn, 368 were served. Previous to the day for which they were summoned, 168 had been excused. There were excused from the bench or failed to appear, 32, leaving a balance to serve for the week of 170.

Each of the nine Judges presides over the jury room for a period of four weeks. While so serving, the Judge carries on the duties of his division as well.

The entire panel of 750 names drawn from the jury wheel is presented to the Judge. The names on the panel are placed in the order to which they are drawn. Those not served and those excused previous to the date for which they were served are scratched. The Judge then scratches from the panel those excused from the bench, and the panel then serves as the roll for the Sheriff in charge of the jury room.

At about 8:20 o'clock, Judge Cowan took the bench in the assembly room and called the roll of those jurors who had been served and not previously excused. He then heard excuses and the first panel was sent out to a trial division at 9:35 a. m.

The jurors are assigned to divisions from the top of the panel, in the order in which they are required. As the jurors are returned from the respective divisions, their names are enrolled at the end of the list in the order of their respective return.

On Monday morning, a stenographer is sent over from the Sheriff's office. It took no longer than two minutes to type a panel of 18 names and addresses. When the first request comes from a trial division for a jury, she types from the panel a list of the first 18 names, including the address of each juror, making six copies of this list, one of which is retained in the jury room, one given to the Deputy Sheriff who conducts the jury to the trial division, one to the Judge, one to the clerk and one to each of counsel. The list states whether it is the first, second, third or fourth panel sent

We Prepare for Peace

From the Philadelphia Record.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT takes two unprecedented steps to prepare the nation for peace.

His proclamation of an arms and ammunition embargo is in accord with the neutrality resolution of Congress. His second step is even broader, and more far-reaching. He renounces that precious, medieval doctrine of "freedom of the seas" for which the nation may cry: "Thank God!"

On the one hand, Mr. Roosevelt warns: "In these specific circumstances, I desire it to be understood that any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk."

In the second instance, he declares: "I do hereby admonish all citizens of the United States to abstain from traveling on any vessel of either of the belligerent nations...."

Here is frank recognition of the fundamental principle which must underlie real neutrality—the principle of minding our own business, strictly and absolutely. In enunciating this principle, President Roosevelt respects the overwhelming sentiment of the American people, their determination to refrain from meddling in the affairs of Europe, either as a nation or through acceptance of responsibility for the acts of individuals.

Just as possession of a bloc of Kruger and Toll seals has a chastening effect upon the impulsiveness of an investor, so does our 11-billion-dollar I O U of Europe serve as a mighty reminder that we can't profit from another European war any more than we could profit from the last one.

PAMPERING MISSOURI MULES.

From the Joplin (Mo.) Globe.

EMPEROR Haile Selassie probably means well, but he's got to be more careful if he wants to retain the friendly sympathy and support of Missourians.

At the festival of Maskal at Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile had his Missouri mules "cutured in bejeweled, golden harness with rich velvet covers, exposing only their eyes and feet, and wearing necklaces of blue stones to keep off the evil eye."

What's Haile trying to do; stir up a lot of unrest among Missouri mules so they'll go on strike and start a night trek for Ethiopia? Our mules will behave to themselves over that "evil eye" business, of course. Any grown-up mule has the wherewithal to knock any pestering evil eye to kingdom come in a split second. And they'll stipulate that their ears, being their most beautiful attribute, be left uncovered.

But with these exceptions, Missouri's most noted contribution to animal life will endorse this Ethiopian treatment. What mule wouldn't grin over bejeweled golden harness and velvet kimonos? Emperor Selassie must be plumb dumb to start such foolishness.

HONOR TO ANOTHER MISSOURIAN.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE selection of Major-General Mallie Craig as new Chief of Staff of the United States Army not only is a recognition of his long military service, but one in which Missourians can take just pride.

As a native Missourian, Gen. Craig takes a high place of honor beside other sons of this State who in this generation have served their country with distinction, including Gen. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F. in the World War, Gen. Enoch Crowder, Judge Advocate in charge of the selective draft, and the late Admiral Cootes, former Chief of Naval Operations.

The DAILY MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.

WHILE Mussolini, chief protector of Austria from the bogey of Nazism, has been busy in Africa, Hitler has been making a lot of quiet headway.

Confidential reports by the American Legation in Vienna indicate that Hitler has adopted the strategy of peaceful infiltration rather than forceful seizure.

To this end Col. von Pappen, former German Chancellor, now German Minister to Austria, has informed Austrian authorities that pro-Nazi Austrians must be appointed to key positions in the Vienna Government. In return, he promised that Hitler would forego armed invasion.

On one occasion Von Pappen called Chancellor Schuschnigg and handed him a list of Austrian Nazis whose appointments were necessary. The appointments were made.

Seasickness.

FRIENDS OF PWA Harold Ickes are not worried over a clash with his WPA rival, Harry Hopkins, while both are aboard the Houston.

The encounter they worry about is between Ickes and the sea. He is an easy prey to seasickness, usually avoids the sea.

Once before, when invited to accompany the President, he declined emphatically: "I will give my life for my President, but I will not get seasick for him!"

War Weapons.

ONE big thing worrying the French and their Little Entente allies right now is the age of their armament. Ever since 1920 they have been busy arming, with the result that a lot of their weapons are pretty well outmoded. France, for instance, has the biggest airplane force in Europe. But out of her total of 2800 planes, only about 1000 are modern and of any real military value.

On the other hand, the Germans, who are held back by the Versailles Treaty, have been building the most modern and up-to-date fighting planes in the world. The German force, despite its size, is effectively superior to the French.

The same is true of German tanks. At the recent German maneuvers in Nuremberg, new Nazi tanks came bowling across a rough terrain at 60 miles an hour.

French military attaches, invited to the maneuvers, watched with bulging eyes. They had nothing to equal them.

General Johnson

British "Idealism Is the S... That Soused Us in the Blo... War and Left the Interna... Half His Candy Gone."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

A FEW DAYS ago I suggested that Britain could and would stop the Ethiopian land grab by refusing to let Italy move supplies in the Mediterranean. Three angles might prevent this: a Japanese naval threat to the Far East—a poker-faced attitude by France on naval assistance—unreadiness in the British Fleet.

Japan has just staged a big show of naval strength at Nagasaki—France is coy on active naval aid in the British fleet, though concentrated, may not be ready. But Britain could stop the war.

If Europe can't control a single megalomaniac whose whim threatens to wipe civilization off its surface, there is something terribly wrong with the League of Nations. Its weakness is a lack of the same old diplomatic jockeying and poker playing that existed before it.

We could let Stanley Baldwin get by with it when he merely says that Britain "resents and indignantly rejects any intimation that she

CHARLES B. GOEDDE, LUMBER DEALER OF E. ST. LOUIS, DIES

Vice-President of Firm Founded by His Father, Funeral to Be Held Friday.

Charles B. Goedde, East St. Louis lumber dealer and former City Treasurer, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, following a second operation for a bladder ailment. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Goedde was president of the lumber firm founded by his father, Bernhard Goedde, and had been associated with the business for about 40 years. He lived at 548 North Tenth street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, at the family residence, with burial at Valhalla Cemetery, near East St. Louis. His wife, four daughters, his mother and a sister survive.

Weds Alderman's Daughter.

Miss Bernice Genteman, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. John A. Genteman, 5077 Durant avenue, was married today to Wixford P. Silemann, 1950 Adelaide avenue, an employee in the office of the Excise Commissioner. The ceremony was performed at St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, Thekla and Durant avenues, by the Rev. Vincent Naes.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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TO ANOTHER MISSOURIAN.

lection of Major-General Mallis is new Chief of Staff of the United States Army not only is a recognition of military service, but one in Missouri can take just pride.

Missouriian, Gen. Craig takes of honor beside other sons of his country with distinction, in the World War, Gen. Enoch C. Perry, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, and the late Admiral C. V. Whiting, chief of Naval Operations.

WARD LEADER DEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MISS NELLIE MEEHAN.

MISS NELLIE MEEHAN DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Democratic Committeewoman for Twentieth Ward III For Two Years.

Miss Nellie Meehan, vice-chairman of the Democratic City Committee and Twentieth Ward Democratic committeewoman, died of heart disease last night at St. John's Hospital.

Miss Meehan, who was 50 years old and resided at 3710 Evans avenue, had been ill for about two years and had been at her home for six weeks before she was taken to the hospital Monday.

Representing the Twentieth Ward in the women's Democratic organization formed in 1920, before women were officially represented on party committees, Miss Meehan had served continuously as committeewoman since that time.

From 1924 to 1928 she was a member of the Democratic State Committee. Her father, the late Michael J. Meehan, founded the Meehan Grocery Co., which went out of existence two years ago.

Surviving is a nephew, Joseph N. Meehan, of the Evans avenue address, a clerk in the court of Circuit Judge Joynt.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday from the Cullinan Brothers' undertaking establishment, 1710 North Grand boulevard, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

MRS. H. STUART JAMISON DIES ON VISIT TO HONOLULU

One Cruise With Husband, Retired Director of International Shoe Co.; Burial in St. Louis.

Word of the death of Mrs. Ora Jamison, wife of H. Stuart Jamison, retired director of the International Shoe Co. at Honolulu last Saturday, has been received here by Mr. Jamison's brother, Paul B. Jamison, a vice-president of the shoe company.

On a world cruise with her husband, Mrs. Jamison became seriously ill in Honolulu several weeks ago and underwent an operation. The Jamisons sailed from San Francisco Aug. 9. Mrs. Jamison was formerly Miss Ora Bell Paine of Detroit. She and Mr. Jamison were married at Miami Beach, Fla., last Oct. 30, and made their home there.

Burial will take place in St. Louis. The body will arrive at the Francisco next Tuesday on the President Cleveland.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived: New York, Oct. 8, American Skipper, from Liverpool.

New York, Oct. 8, Berengaria, Southampton.

Havre, Oct. 8, City of Hamburg, Liverpool.

Gdynia, Oct. 8, Pilsudski, New York.

Manila, Oct. 8, President Jackson, Seattle.

New York, Oct. 8, Veendam, Rotterdam.

Antwerp, Oct. 7, Westernland, New York.

Sailed: Oslo, Oct. 8, Bergensfjord, for New York.

Glasgow, Oct. 8, Caledonia, New York.

New York, Oct. 8, Columbus, Bremen.

Bremen Oct. 8, Europa, New York.

HORSE SHOW

ST. LOUIS ARENA

OCTOBER 14TH to 19TH

Benefit St. Louis Chapter No. 1, Disabled Veterans of World War

55c to \$2.75

TICKETS ON SALE

Central 5770 505 OLIVE Central 5770

KIRKLAND

Luxury TRAVEL SERVICE

BOUCLES

A SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENT FOR BOUCLE BLOCKING EXCLUSIVELY

Langstas

CLEANED - BLOCKED MEASURED to fit perfectly

A member of the first expedition of white men to traverse the continent of Australia from east to west. Spicer had engaged in metallurgical work in nearly every part of the world. He was director of the Dorr Engineering Corporation.

NOTED METALLURGIST DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Harold Norman Spicer, 71 years old, noted metallurgist, died today at his home.

A member of the first expedition of white men to traverse the continent of Australia from east to west. Spicer had engaged in metallurgical work in nearly every part of the world. He was director of the Dorr Engineering Corporation.

Weds Alderman's Daughter.

Miss Bernice Genteman, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. John A. Genteman, 5077 Durant avenue, was married today to Wixford P. Sileman, 1960 Adelaide avenue, an employee in the office of the Excise Commissioner. The ceremony was performed at St. Philip Neri Cathedral Church, Thekla and Durant avenues, by the Rev. Vincent Nae.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WHILE the Velled Prophet queen, the special maids and the maids of honor will be especially complimented at the queen's supper dance at Hotel Jefferson following the ball at the Coliseum tonight, the interest aroused each year by the young men selected by His Majesty's Majesty's supper dance committee as additional dancing partners.

These young men so honored by the committee will be easily distinguished by a special insignia, a royal purple ribbon worn diagonally across their shirt fronts. There will be approximately 30 of these young men. It has been the effort of the committee to invite the most attractive, eligible young beaux by the St. Louis society to insure the debutants an enjoyable evening. Their insignia, which is one of the Velled Prophet's own colors, carries with it the privilege of dancing with any of the young women at the supper dance without a formal introduction.

These guests of the committee will be seated in the Gold Room at special tables adjacent to those occupied by the maids of honor and their escorts.

While the additional dancing partners are easily recognized by the purple insignia, the escorts of the maids of honor on the other hand are distinguished by a silk scarlet ribbon insignia.

Among the young men who will be present at the queen's supper dance tonight will be: C. Edmonds, Jr., Anderson Bakewell, Walter Baumgarten Jr., Arthur S. Bland Jr., D. Bradford Blossom, Churchill C. Condie, William C. Connett IV, William McC. Drew, Dudley F. Giberson, Clifford Greve, William K. Havestick, Glennon McDonald, Morris Messick, Donald J. Meyer, Ford Morrill, Thomas T. Richards Jr., W. Nicolas Sauer, Daniel Schaffly, John Hollingsworth Senseney, Richard S. Scullin and Edgar Taylor Jr.

Informal notes have been received by a group of the debutantes from Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., inviting the young women to bring their escorts for cocktails with her daughter, Miss Jane Carpenter, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Carpenter will arrive today from Bryn Mawr College to attend the Velled Prophet ball and spend the week-end with her family. She will make her formal debut during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Isabel Swift, Moberly, daughter of Victor T. Moberly, will make her debut at a dinner dance to be given Friday night, Dec. 13, at the St. Louis Women's Club. The host and hostess will be the debutante's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jenkin, 6905 Washington boulevard, with whom Miss Moberly and her father make their home.

Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch, 5086 Westminster place, and her sister, Mrs. Lockwood Hill, 4931 Lindell boulevard, will be hostesses Monday, Oct. 28, at a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club for Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel and Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, debutantes of the season.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blusdel Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor, will be the guest of honor at a cocktail party which Miss Alice Sullivan will give Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3, at her home, 4540 Lindell boulevard. Miss Sullivan was a debutante of last season.

Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Vera Virginia Angert, Miss Katherine Burg, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh will share honors Sunday, Oct. 20, at a supper which Dr. and Mrs. M. Hayward Post of Fordyce lane, will give at the St. Louis Country Club. The supper will follow a cocktail party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon Mastin, 5136 Westminster place, for Miss Shapleigh and Miss Bridge.

Cards were received a day or two ago from Miss Ruth Frances Duhme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme, 76 Arundel place, for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon and kitchen shower Saturday, Oct. 10, in honor of Miss Dorothy Dobson.

Miss Dobson, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. Calvin Dobson, is to be married Nov. 7 to Robert Blemler Brooks Jr.

Mrs. Lucien Guy Blackmer, 5642 Kingsbury boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Jane Blackmer, are expected home soon after the mid-

dle of the month from their cottage at Seal Harbor, Me. They have been away since the early summer.

Edward K. Love, 44 Westmoreland place, has returned from a summer in Europe. He left Mrs. Love, their daughter, Miss Martha Love, and son, Edward K. Love Jr., in Paris to sail for home. They went to Baden Baden for a brief visit before going to Munich. They are expected home about Oct. 20.

Miss Louise King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. King, 7331 Dorset avenue, and Russell Hall Riley, 1029 Goodfellow avenue, son of Gilbert W. Riley of Cleveland, will be married Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the chapel of St. Michael and St. George's Church. The ceremony will be performed at noon by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block with the assistance of the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

Only members of the two families will attend the wedding and the small reception which will follow in the church parlor.

The prospective bride's sister, Miss Jane King, will be maid of honor and only attendant and Harbert Batholomew will be best man.

Out-of-town relatives of the bride-elect who will be here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilbert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper all of Baltimore.

A luncheon will be given at the Gateworth Hotel Thursday by Mrs. James Nagle, 5822 Pershing avenue, in honor of Miss King. Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald Jr. and Mrs. Banks McDonald will give a bridge luncheon for Miss King Saturday at the home of Mrs. E. B. McDonald Jr., 13 Oakleigh lane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Paige of London are expected to arrive in St. Louis today from New York, where they have been visiting friends for two weeks, and will be the guests of Mrs. Paige's mother, Mrs. Edward Day Ray, 5777 McPherson avenue. Parties will be given for the visitors during their week's stay. Mrs. Paige was Miss Olive Rae of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 Brentmoor Park, will leave St. Louis Oct. 20 for New York, and later will go to Miami Beach, Fla., where they are building a winter estate.

Miss Dorothy Grote will be the guest of honor at a 5 o'clock party Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27. The hostess will be Mrs. Walter William Krenning, who will entertain at her home, 7334 Westmoreland drive.

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Women's Peace Broadcast.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—With Mrs. Francis D. Roosevelt presiding, a special broadcast on "Women Want Peace" will be conducted under auspices of the National Council for the Prevention of War on WJZ-NBC, at 9 o'clock Central time to night.



To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Vapo-Rol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VAPOROL
REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M., EXCEPT
THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M., and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.;
Fourth, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.:
CHURCHES **FREE READING ROOMS**
FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster 5009 Delmar; 9:30 Wed. to 1:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4615 So. Kingshighway Reading Room, same bldg.; Tues. Fri., 2 to 4
THIRD—3234 Russell Blvd. In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—5509 Farr Blvd. 2411 Page; 10 to 11 Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
SIXTH—3738 Natural Bridge In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—3236 Tennessee In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Sinker and Wydown In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily
Downtown Reading Room, 1932 E. 9th St.; 9 to 5; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'clock

LAWYER SAYS MOONEY IS DENIED FAIR HEARING

Brief Filed in Supreme Court
Alleges Case Is Before
Mere Notary Public.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Counsel for Thomas J. Mooney filed in the Supreme Court today a brief urging an early hearing in his attempt to obtain his release. Mooney is serving life imprisonment for alleged participation in the bombing of the Preparedness day parade at San Francisco in 1916.
The brief filed today stated Mooney's resources were being rapidly exhausted "by the obstructive procedure prescribed by the Supreme Court of California," where he has pending a writ of habeas corpus.
A petition submitted for Mooney Monday asked for permission to file a writ of habeas corpus. That was the second time the high court had been asked to pass on the contention that Mooney was convicted by perjured evidence. The court at its last term refused to go into the matter on the ground Mooney had not exhausted all avenues of relief.

World's Beauty Queen From Egypt



MISS CHARLOTTE WESSEF.
An 18-year-old girl, who was elected "Miss Universe" in Brussels in competition with international beauties.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James O. Phelps Jr. — 4907 Pershing
Ruth L. Wacker — Webster Groves
U. L. Bowlin — 1427 Dolman
Gladys Gordon — 1507 S. 16th
Hubert K. Hinton — 3016 S. Jefferson
Lillian Schulte — 3016 S. Jefferson
Edward F. Walker — 741 Erastine
Louise Suda — 1125 Wyoming
Wayne Goodman — 1715 Papin
Lillian Gordon — 1715 Papin
Hillegren Harrison — 1835A Papin
Mrs. Jose Smith — 1835A Papin
Edward Bush — Indianapolis
Mrs. Lucile Easley — 4236W Cook
John Watson — 1711 Franklin
Mattie McNulty — 2743 Delmar
Raymond E. Lanier — 3919 Iowa
Louise J. Willmering — 2826 Iowa
John Malone — 3016 Cass
Marcelle Eddington — 3025A Magazine
Ernest G. Freed — Rock Island, Ill.
Dorothy G. Lake — 1106 S. 4th
Roosevelt Bridges — 1617 Wash.
Mozella Thomas — 1621 Franklin
Maynard L. J. Herbst — Troy, Ill.
Irene D. Fritchett — Troy, Ill.
Philip Jacob Zimmer — St. Louis County
Tillie Marie Schad — 4637 Maffitt
Frederick C. Bookendide — St. Louis County
Rilda M. Sch — 4118 N. 22d
Dr. Leo J. Davis — 3718 Vest
Gertrude Dorothy Mathes — 6246 Northwood
Leo H. Debrecht — 4118 N. 22d
Frances M. Helmer — 3718 Vest
Elmer Viets — Webster Groves
Dorothy Grope — 6551 Tholozan
John V. Sundstrom — 4840 Pershing
Dorothy E. Graubner — 1412A Bremen
Ellas Panages — 5209A Page
Helen Morpison — 4013 Page
George Gagan Jr. — 6124 Victoria
Roberta Heyd — 2256 Missouri

AT CLAYTON.

Lester L. Koshier — Wellston
Matilda T. Samson — Fulta, Ill.
William A. Wallach — Valley Park
Kathleen L. Schenck — University City
Andrew Potenhauer Jr. — Valley Park
Virginia Lois Potenhauer — Valley Park
Paul A. Smith — Overland
Leslie F. Schomover — Overland

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
C. and E. Moslein, 1818 S. 8th.
A. and E. Schapp, 4155A De Tonty.
T. and M. Brockman, 6263 N. Drive.
G. and L. Schenck, University City.
A. and V. Swayard, 9552 Oakhurst.
H. and L. Mitchell, 3214A Hickory.
M. and A. Umphries, 2914A Locelle.
S. and A. May, 510 S. Leffingwell.
T. and B. Gialmo, 2017A Mullarphy.
C. and C. LaPlante, 7252 Normandy pl.
L. and F. Lehnberger, Valley Park.
GIRLS.
J. and L. Weger, 4124 Fillmore.
R. and H. Brook, 3314A Magnolia.
F. and B. Abernathy, 1617 Russell.
M. and J. Einstein, 233 Woodbine.
H. and D. Behring, Florissant.
R. and A. Walts, 4354 Page.
V. and E. Beck, 2805 S. 59th.
W. and V. Zemblidge, 3719 Meiba.
J. and G. Sherman, 1505 S. 8th.
R. and V. Steiger, 3322 Rutger.
J. and G. Hall, 464 Greer.
J. and M. Jamison, 7541A Dale.
H. and A. Count, 2518 Evans.
R. and M. Lennett, 5541 Bartmer.
B. and G. Johnson, East St. Louis.
R. and M. Wulkoft, 5649A St. Louis.
F. and E. Williams, 1124 St. Louis.

BURIAL PERMITS.

John Highsmith, 60, Mount Vernon, Ill.
Matthew Greene, 49, 2402 Bellegrade.
Stanislaw Gielok, 45, 1610 Helen.
Pauline Rouillon, 69, 4762 Cote Brillante.
Oliver Sibley, 45, 4732 Maffitt.
Warren Ritt, 70, 6008 Kingsbury.
Gustie Cushman, 43, 1432 Cook.
Jestou Brown, 34, 1008 S. 8th.
Mildred Atkins, 29, 4425 Konnerly.
Thomas Smith, 38, 2808 Madison.
Bernard Grotzgers, 25, 1009 Lafayette.
Frederick Cox, 74, 3035A Ohio.
Fred Haynes, 68, 4236 Westminster.
Riley May, 75, 3035A Ohio.
Burton Bender, 58, 4358 Lee.
Lee Washington, 44, 4120 Knight.
Harrison Cameron, 42, 4053 Red Bud.
Ethelene Humphreys, 64, 4461 Evans.
Bertha Fleiss, 5050A Wilcox.
Katherine Herrell, 69, Kilmawick, Mo.
Carl Moore, 41, 3054 Cass.
Leonard Brown, 68, 3718 Couzens.
Ambrose Weber, 97, 4430A Arsenal.
Rose Fletcher, 74, 4012 Waterman.
Cecilia Clark, 47, 4047A Adams.
John Williams, 41, 3718 N. 10th.

JURY RETURNS NO TRUE BILL IN DEATH OF DECATUR WOMAN

Victim Killed in St. Louis Aug. 25
When Auto Hit Horse Watering Trough.

The grand jury returned a no true bill yesterday after investigating the death of Mrs. Mary L. Payne, 33-year-old widow, of Decatur, Ill., who was fatally injured Aug. 25 when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a horse watering trough at 1900 East Grand avenue.

The machine was driven by Dr. John J. Hopkins, also of Decatur, Coroner of Macon County, who was seriously injured.

CORNS
Quick
SAFE
RELIEF
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads 25c 35c

Antonio Russo, 84, 1308 Hogan.
Emma Stumpf, 69, 3222 Nebraska.
Irene Wallace, 48, 923 Talmadge.
Louise Unhorf, 58, 4805A Ashmore.
Florence Schoenle, 57, 3553A Park.
Richard Bell, 35, 1925 Biddle.
Rita Weiss, 65, 3618 Evans.
Lizzie Schlesinger, 78, 4202 Delmar.
Rita Wilkinson, 91, 5577A Cabanne.

'DEMANDS' MADE ON MAYOR AFTER PARADE OF PROTEST

American Workers' Union Sponsor
March to City Hall, and
Mass Meeting.

A list of "demands" for certain measures to aid the unemployed were presented to Mayor Dickmann in his offices yesterday afternoon by a committee of six following a downtown parade under auspices of the American Workers' Union as a protest against the curtailment of direct Federal relief by Nov. 1. The committee stated the unemployed had paraded to demand work for those without jobs at union wages, the employment of American Federation of Labor union members on all projects, clothes and hot lunches for school children of unemployed families, enactment of workers' unemployment and old-age insurance, and the ending of any discrimination against Negroes on relief and WPA jobs.

The Mayor told the committee he thought their requests were a matter for the Federal Government. Following the parade, a mass meeting was held at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets.

Columbus Day Observance.

All city offices, including the two Police Courts, will be closed Saturday in observance of Columbus day. The anniversary of the day Columbus sighted land has been observed in this manner since 1919, when the day was made an official holiday by ordinance.

Don't be
Tormented
by
ITCHY, BURNING, SKIN
relief follows the
use of
Resinol
Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads bring needed help.

HOUSEWIVES PRAISE DEEPER SUDS

for quick easy
DISHWASHING

THE DEEPER the suds in the dishpan, the quicker the dishes are done. That's why Silver Dust has won first place as the dishwashing favorite in millions of homes. Silver Dust makes deeper, richer suds in the dishpan. Try Silver Dust. See for yourself that what we claim is true!



The Silver Streak
FOR "36"
IS ON THE WAY

PONTIAC
will soon thrill America
with
EVEN MORE STUNNING *Beauty* . . .
EVEN MORE PRONOUNCED *Safety* . . .
EVEN MORE LUXURIOUS *Comfort* . . .
EVEN MORE REMARKABLE *Dependability*
in
TWO NEW SIXES
and a
FINER EIGHT

Pontiac will soon present the Silver Streak Sixes and Eight for 1936—and the last word in automotive progress will be spoken when these great new cars arrive! For Pontiac has actually enhanced the beauty of the most beautiful thing on wheels . . . Increased the value built into America's lowest-priced fine-car . . . improved the quality, economy, performance and dependability of automobiles that already dominated the low-price field in all these vital factors. As a result, you can expect Pontiac's announcement to thrill you as no new car announcement has ever done before. So keep an open mind until you see the Silver Streak for '36!

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

There is no drink
so beneficial . . .
so invigorating,
so sustaining as
The Original
Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis
LIGHT LAGER BEER
The best for every
day of the year . . .
so cultivate the
GRIESEDIECK
BROS. habit . . .
and be well.

INDUSTRIAL AND CRAFT UNIONISTS PREPARE FOR VOTE

Former Claim 13,000 Ad-
herents at A. F. of
L. Convention — Oppo-
nents Count on 16,000.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9.—Under-cover electioneering in the fight of craft against industrial unionism spread today among delegates at the American Federation of Labor convention.

Preparing for the arrival of John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and a leading advocate of industrial unionism, representatives of about 50 of the smaller unions took the initiative in aligning delegates' votes.

James B. Carey, president of National Radio and allied trades, who understood to have the miners' approval, organized the group as vote-getters and told them to sound sentiment and report hourly.

The organization did not announce what unions it included, but among them were bookkeepers, accountants and others of the clerical groups.

Craft Faction Confident.
Among the 31,000 votes represented at the convention, the industrial union adherents declared 13,000 were ready to oppose craft union organization when the first clear-cut issue was presented.

The craftsmen said they had 16,000 votes and appeared confident of victory.

Under the industrial or vertical union plan, all workers in a particular industry, regardless of craft affiliation, are organized in one body.

Before the delegates were several resolutions criticizing the two major parties for alleged failure to support labor.

Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers, has offered a resolution asking that federation officers form state labor parties within three months and call a national congress of such groups within a year.

It said: "The majority of our populace finds itself faced, not with fighting one or the other of the two old parties, but with fighting the powerful interests which control them."

It criticized the American Liberty League, the United States Chamber of Commerce, "the subsidized press, the subsidized radio and all other agencies of Wall street and big business."

Communist Denied Seat.
The Convention today declined to seat as a delegate a former Com-

AFTER . . . the V.P. BALL at the MARINE ROOM

BLUE STEELE
and his
Orchestra
Starring
PERRY MOORE
JERRY MYERS
Do LUXE
DINNER
51
DINNER and
SUPPER DANCING
NIGHTLY TILL 7

**FLOOR
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major parties, but with fighting the
powerful interests which control them."

Communist Denied Seat.
The convention today declined
to seat as a delegate a former Com-

munist candidate for Congress. The
credentials of E. M. Curry, presi-
dent of the Foundry Employees' In-
ternational Union, were rejected by
the credentials committee and his
report was adopted without a dis-
senting vote by the convention.

The seating of Curry was op-
posed by the International Mould-
ers' Union, from which he was ex-
pelled on charges of unbecom-
ing conduct. Charges against him re-
lated that he ran for Congress on
the Communist ticket in Michigan
in 1932 and had been a member of
a group of Communists who
"stormed" a labor convention in
Cincinnati. Curry conceded his
candidacy but denied part in the
demonstration. The convention ac-
cepted as delegate of the foundry
employees Henry D. Dannenberg of
St. Louis.

Trotzky Illness Report Denied.
By the Associated Press.
OSLO, Oct. 9.—Authorities here
denied today Copenhagen reports
that Leon Trotsky was in an Oslo
hospital gravely ill with tubercu-
losis. Although he is in Norway,
his whereabouts was not revealed.

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—"The Gay De-
ception," with Francis Lederer
and Frances Dee, at 10:35,
1:30, 4:10, 7 and 9:50; "Guard
That Girl," at 12:10, 3, 5:50
and 8:40.

FOX—"Charlie Chan in Shang-
hai," with Warner Oland, at
2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10; "Public
Menace," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and
8:45.

LOEW'S—"Broadway Melody of
1936," with Jack Benny,
Eleanor Powell and Robert
Taylor, at 10:26, 12:45, 3:04,
5:23, 7:42 and 10:01; Louis-
Brier fight films, at 10, 12:19,
2:38, 4:57, 7:16 and 9:35.

ORPHEUM—"Fred Astaire and
Ginger Rogers in 'Top Hat,'"
at 11:25, 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33
and 9:35.

SHUBERT—"The Big Broadcast
of 1936," with Jack Oakie,
Lyda Roberti and radio stars,
at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40.

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GERMAN JEWS SENDING CHILDREN TO AMERICA

Eight Placed in St. Louis
Homes to Complete Their
Schooling.

About 250 Jewish children are
being brought to the United States
from Germany and placed in Jew-
ish homes, including eight in St.
Louis, according to Rabbi A. E.
Halpern, who is co-operating with
a national body which is handling
the arrangements.

At Yom Kippur services in all
synagogues and temples Monday,
rabbis urged their hearers to open
their homes to the children, who
are being brought here to complete
their schooling. Particularly they
urged childless pairs to take them.
The children placed in St. Louis

homes were brought here several
months ago, according to Emil
Mayer, head of the local committee.
They range in age from about 12
to 15. All come from private homes
and were only admitted to this
country on condition that they be
placed in private homes, rather
than in institutions. Each home
was investigated by a trained social
worker before a placement was
made.

A national organization with the
backing of all Jewish organizations,
including B'nai B'rith, has been
operating to bring the children
here. "Present conditions in Ger-
many," said Mayer, "make it vir-
tually impossible for them to go to
school." Although they are not
prohibited from attending school,
it is understood that taunts and
jibes from their schoolmates make
it almost impossible for most of
them to continue.

Most of the children who came
to St. Louis already knew English
and have had few serious prob-
lems of adjustment, Mayer said.
Although they are from various
parts of Germany, rural and urban,
several are acquainted with chil-

STARTS FRIDAY— THEIR BIGGEST HIT!

Here they are—the lovable pair who brought you those memorable
screen classics "The Champ" and "Treasure Island"—in another
heart-warming drama packed with thrills, chills, laughter and pathos!
Spread the news!—"The Champ" and "The Kid" are together again!

Wallace
BEERY • COOPER
Jackie
COOPER

IN
Shaughnessy's
BOY

with SPANKY McFARLAND
Directed by RICHARD BOLESLOWSKI Produced by PHILIP GOLDSTONE

Hurry! LAST 2 DAYS!
"BROADWAY
MELODY OF 1936"
With JACK BENNY
Eleanor Powell
Robert Taylor
Rac-Louis Fight Films

PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE
80 MINUTES OF HILARIOUS FUN!
LAUREL AND HARDY
In Their New Feature Length Comedy Hit
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
STARTS FRIDAY
LOEW'S 25c
Loew's Has The Pictures

Amusements

GRAND OPERA TICKETS OFFERS Open Next Monday at Municipal
Auditorium and Aerials Co., 1004 Olive Street.
TURANDOT, Oct. 31, Jeritta, Vettori, Benettoni, TRISTAN AND ISOLDE,
Nov. 2, Althaus and Halstead. TANNHAUSER, Nov. 4, Jeritta,
Althaus and Halstead. FAUST, Nov. 6, Martinelli, Monroe, Rothier,
Conductors, Paul and Knorr; Rita De Loro, Premiere Dancers; Guy Gutterman, Director
CONVENTION HALL OF MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3; Box Seats, \$5. Plus 1% State Tax
Mail Checks Payable to Saint Louis Grand Opera Co., Hotel Jefferson, Garfield 1537

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GRAND OPERA TICKETS OFFERS Open Next Monday at Municipal
Auditorium and Aerials Co., 1004 Olive Street.
TURANDOT, Oct. 31, Jeritta, Vettori, Benettoni, TRISTAN AND ISOLDE,
Nov. 2, Althaus and Halstead. TANNHAUSER, Nov. 4, Jeritta,
Althaus and Halstead. FAUST, Nov. 6, Martinelli, Monroe, Rothier,
Conductors, Paul and Knorr; Rita De Loro, Premiere Dancers; Guy Gutterman, Director
CONVENTION HALL OF MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3; Box Seats, \$5. Plus 1% State Tax
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With WARREN OLAND
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"Guard the Girl" with Florence Rice

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JOAN BLONDELL "WE'RE IN MONEY"
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GIANT ANATOL TALENT CONTENT
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C. Rains in "Man Who Knew Too Much"

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CLIVE BROOK in "LOVES OF A LIQUIDATOR"

AVALON
STARTS THURSDAY
Returns Showing of the Musical
That Broke All Records

ROBERTA
RO-RADIO
Plus 2nd Hit
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN—DEL McCREA
LAST "SMILING THRU"
DAY "LADIES CRAVE EXCITEMENT"

UPTOWN
STARTS THURSDAY—Returns Showing of
The Musical That Broke All Records

ROBERTA
RO-RADIO
Plus 2nd Hit
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LAST "SMILING THRU"
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RO

MARKET ADVERTISED TO BE CLOSED

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

GRAIN

Wheat—High 92 1/2, low 92 1/4, close 92 1/2, previous close 92 1/4.

Barley—High 31 1/2, low 31 1/4, close 31 1/2, previous close 31 1/4.

Oats—High 21 1/2, low 21 1/4, close 21 1/2, previous close 21 1/4.

MEATS

Pork—High 10 1/2, low 10 1/4, close 10 1/2, previous close 10 1/4.

Beef—High 11 1/2, low 11 1/4, close 11 1/2, previous close 11 1/4.

Lamb—High 12 1/2, low 12 1/4, close 12 1/2, previous close 12 1/4.

POULTRY

Chicken—High 13 1/2, low 13 1/4, close 13 1/2, previous close 13 1/4.

Duck—High 14 1/2, low 14 1/4, close 14 1/2, previous close 14 1/4.

Geese—High 15 1/2, low 15 1/4, close 15 1/2, previous close 15 1/4.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

| High | Low | Close | Prev. Close |
|---------|--------|--------|-------------|
| Wheat | 92 1/2 | 92 1/4 | 92 1/2 |
| Barley | 31 1/2 | 31 1/4 | 31 1/2 |
| Oats | 21 1/2 | 21 1/4 | 21 1/2 |
| Pork | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 |
| Beef | 11 1/2 | 11 1/4 | 11 1/2 |
| Lamb | 12 1/2 | 12 1/4 | 12 1/2 |
| Chicken | 13 1/2 | 13 1/4 | 13 1/2 |
| Duck | 14 1/2 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/2 |
| Geese | 15 1/2 | 15 1/4 | 15 1/2 |

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Cotton was less active today but showed a generally steady movement. Early advances on trade buying and covering were followed by a reaction and general business was restricted by a disposition to await developments in Geneva.

December contracts, after selling up to 11.05, or 13 points higher, were ruling around 10.95 with the mid-afternoon market showing net advances of about 5 to 10 points.

Business closed steady, unchanged to 4 higher. Oct. 10.95, Dec. 10.95-97, Jan. 11.00, March 11.03, May 11.05-06, July 11.07, September 11.10, November 11.13, January 11.16, March 11.19, May 11.22, July 11.25, September 11.28, November 11.31, January 11.34, March 11.37, May 11.40, July 11.43, September 11.46, November 11.49, January 11.52, March 11.55, May 11.58, July 11.61, September 11.64, November 11.67, January 11.70, March 11.73, May 11.76, July 11.79, September 11.82, November 11.85, January 11.88, March 11.91, May 11.94, July 11.97, September 12.00, November 12.03, January 12.06, March 12.09, May 12.12, July 12.15, September 12.18, November 12.21, January 12.24, March 12.27, May 12.30, July 12.33, September 12.36, November 12.39, January 12.42, March 12.45, May 12.48, July 12.51, September 12.54, November 12.57, January 12.60, March 12.63, May 12.66, July 12.69, September 12.72, November 12.75, January 12.78, March 12.81, May 12.84, July 12.87, September 12.90, November 12.93, January 12.96, March 12.99, May 13.02, July 13.05, September 13.08, November 13.11, January 13.14, March 13.17, May 13.20, July 13.23, September 13.26, November 13.29, January 13.32, March 13.35, May 13.38, July 13.41, September 13.44, November 13.47, January 13.50, March 13.53, May 13.56, July 13.59, September 13.62, November 13.65, January 13.68, March 13.71, May 13.74, July 13.77, September 13.80, November 13.83, January 13.86, March 13.89, May 13.92, July 13.95, September 13.98, November 14.01, January 14.04, March 14.07, May 14.10, July 14.13, September 14.16, November 14.19, January 14.22, March 14.25, May 14.28, July 14.31, September 14.34, November 14.37, January 14.40, March 14.43, May 14.46, July 14.49, September 14.52, November 14.55, January 14.58, March 14.61, May 14.64, July 14.67, September 14.70, November 14.73, January 14.76, March 14.79, May 14.82, July 14.85, September 14.88, November 14.91, January 14.94, March 14.97, May 15.00, July 15.03, September 15.06, November 15.09, January 15.12, March 15.15, May 15.18, July 15.21, September 15.24, November 15.27, January 15.30, March 15.33, May 15.36, July 15.39, September 15.42, November 15.45, January 15.48, March 15.51, May 15.54, July 15.57, September 15.60, November 15.63, January 15.66, March 15.69, May 15.72, July 15.75, September 15.78, November 15.81, January 15.84, March 15.87, May 15.90, July 15.93, September 15.96, November 15.99, January 16.02, March 16.05, May 16.08, July 16.11, September 16.14, November 16.17, January 16.20, March 16.23, May 16.26, July 16.29, September 16.32, November 16.35, January 16.38, March 16.41, May 16.44, July 16.47, September 16.50, November 16.53, January 16.56, March 16.59, May 16.62, July 16.65, September 16.68, November 16.71, January 16.74, March 16.77, May 16.80, July 16.83, September 16.86, November 16.89, January 16.92, March 16.95, May 16.98, July 17.01, September 17.04, November 17.07, January 17.10, March 17.13, May 17.16, July 17.19, September 17.22, November 17.25, January 17.28, March 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23.73, January 23.76, March 23.79, May 23.82, July 23.85, September 23.88, November 23.91, January 23.94, March 23.97, May 24.00, July 24.03, September 24.06, November 24.09, January 24.12, March 24.15, May 24.18, July 24.21, September 24.24, November 24.27, January 24.30, March 24.33, May 24.36, July 24.39, September 24.42, November 24.45, January 24.48, March 24.51, May 24.54, July 24.57, September 24.60, November 24.63, January 24.66, March 24.69, May 24.72, July 24.75, September 24.78, November 24.81, January 24.84, March 24.87, May 24.90, July 24.93, September 24.96, November 24.99, January 25.02, March 25.05, May 25.08, July 25.11, September 25.14, November 25.17, January 25.20, March 25.23, May 25.26, July 25.29, September 25.32, November 25.35, January 25.38, March 25.41, May 25.44, July 25.47, September 25.50, November 25.53, January 25.56, March 25.59, May 25.62, July 25.65, September 25.68, November 25.71, January 25.74, March 25.77, May 25.80, July 25.83, September 25.86, 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Clean, light and airy Storeroom
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housing Service and Pool Car
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throughout. Content Insura
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forms.
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service. See 4944 Page,
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M. H. RODGERS

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 or call CE. 1084.

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Nicely Arranged 3 or 4
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Kitchens, Furnished or
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11-Story Fireproof
The Outstanding Apartment
dell Blvd., Which Affords
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Efficiencies. Almost 5 Rooms.
Size Dining Room and
Beautifully Decorated.

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Beautiful living, bedroom, kitchen; garage; near transportation.
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tion; steam heat; garage;
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INDEX
AVERAGESOther statistical data showing
economic trend.Specialties Higher—Metals
and Rails Easy—Electric
Power Production at New
Peak.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The stock market drifted aimlessly about today with firms in a handful of specialties the sole feature. Closing prices were irregular, fractionally lower to around a point higher among the most active shares. Sales approximated 800,000 shares.

The commodity market likewise was spotted with irregularity. Wheat showed some signs of wanting to rise during the final hour but ran into selling when May and July deliveries got up about a cent a bushel and related to about unchanged levels at the close. Corn and oats were mostly lower. Cotton closed 25 to 40 cents a bale higher.

Corporate bonds did fairly well despite some easiness among low-priced rails. United States Government bonds were well advanced. A strong demand for the British pound sterling lifted this unit to leadership in foreign exchange markets where a generally steady tone ruled other monies.

In the share market, final prices were well scrambled up with a liberal sprinkling of small declines in rails and metals more than offset by fractional improvement among the most active industrials and gains of a point or so recorded by a respectable number of specialties.

What finished nearly unchanged to a cent a bushel lower; corn was 1 1/2 cents off and oats yielded 1/4 cent. Cotton was unchanged to about 20 cents a bale higher.

In foreign exchanges at mid-afternoon the British pound sterling was 1 cent higher at \$4.91 1/2 and French francs advanced 1/100 of a cent to 6.59 cents.

News of the Day.

Continental Can was not a conspicuous gainer, despite the fact that the company's directors in placing the stock on a \$3 annual dividend basis, compared with \$2.40 previously paid.

Brokers said it was difficult to determine whether the action of the equities list was due to the European situation or to conditions within the market itself.

It was felt in most quarters that business news is satisfactory, rather than the reverse, but some traders were inclined to await the nearby trend to learn whether a better than seasonal improvement is in prospect for the closing months of the year.

"Iron Age" estimated steel output for the month ended at 52 per cent of capacity, a decline of 1/2 of 1 percentage point from the preceding week. The review found that automobile makers were buying a little more steel, but orders were restricted by the model change.

At the same time, widening outlet for heavy rolled products in construction work and in navy vessels, supplemented by a fair amount of railway purchasing, were seen by the survey as a bolstering influence, even though demand from the motor factories does not come up to expectations.

The plight of the railroads was further stressed in figures submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission revealing that the position of the short position was off \$5,525,368, after taxes and charges, compared with a deficit in the same 1934 month of \$6,734,635.

Midweek Trade Surveys.

While the Associated Press advised weekly index of electric power production was unchanged at 101.6 for the period ended Oct. 5, it was noted that a year ago the composite stood at 93.6. The Edison Electric Institute reported power output up 3 of 1 per cent over the previous week and 123 per cent higher than the corresponding 1934 week. The unchanged Associated Press index showed that the gain over the preceding week coincided with the seasonal trend.

Of interest to stock analysts was the statement of the New York Exchange that the short position was off \$5,525,368, after taxes and charges, compared with a deficit in the same 1934 month of \$6,734,635.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing and net change of the fifteen most active stocks. Buick 3 1/2, up 1/4; Houston Oil 3 1/2, up 1/4; Chrysler 7 3/4, up 1/4; Consoil Gas 28 1/2, up 1/4; Anaconda 22 1/2, up 1/4; Gen. Motors 46 1/2, up 1/4; Budd Wheel 9 1/2, up 1/4; Shattuck 1 1/2, up 1/4; Budd Mfg. 1 1/2, up 1/4; Hayes Body 5 1/2, up 1/4; Collins & Aik 3 1/2, up 1/4; North Amer. 20 1/2, up 1/4; Warner Pict. 7 1/2, up 1/4; United Corp. 4 1/2, up 1/4; Containor A. 1 1/2, up 1/4.

\$20,000,000 Gold Arrives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Gold with an estimated value of more than \$20,000,000 from England, France and the Netherlands was consigned today to New York banks following the arrival of three ships.

The metal was in the form of coins and bars, and the packing was valued from \$48,000 to \$56,000 each. A precise value will be placed on the metal by the United

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 897,910 shares, compared with 1,207,510 yesterday, 2,198,700 a week ago and 987,030 a year ago. Total sales a year ago and 558,821,448 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

TREND OF STOCK PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities (near 1935 high) was 76.54.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK STOCK MARKET STEEL PRODUCTION RATE RECESSION

Electric Institute Reports An All-Time High Output Last Week. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—An all-time high in electric power production for the week ended last Saturday was announced today by the Edison Electric Institute.

Output last week was 1,863,463,000 kilowatt hours, a record which topped the banner week of Dec. 21, 1929, when the industry produced 1,860,021,000 kilowatt hours.

For several weeks power production has been nearing the record of boom years, and an increase last week of 3 of 1 per cent over the previous week pushed the output over the top.

Individual utilities have pushed power to peaks in recent months, and the North American Company reported today that during the third quarter of this year its power output was the greatest in the history of the company's subsidiaries, a gain of 14 per cent over the 1934 third quarter.

For the year ended Sept. 30, North American's production was about 1 per cent over the previous 12-month record for the corresponding period in 1929-30.

The unchanged Associated Press index showed that the gains over the week coincided with the seasonal trend.

Last week's production was 12.3 per cent higher than the corresponding week a year ago. For the week ending Sept. 25 the gain over a year ago amounted to 12.6 per cent.

Gains were recorded by all major geographical regions over last year. Percentages increases were: New England 10.1, Middle Atlantic 7.5, Central United States 7.3, West 6.8, Southern states 5.6, Rocky Mountain 5.7 and Pacific Coast 7.4.

Electric Bond and Share Report. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Electric Bond and Share Co. reports for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 net income of \$3,284,977, equivalent to 25 cents per share.

Dividend Meeting Results. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Continental Co. declared quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, placing the capital stock on a 30-day basis.

Chicago Stock Market. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago stock exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,950,000 compared with \$10,934,000 yesterday, \$13,944,000 a week ago and \$11,143,000 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS. High, Low, Close, Net Change, Bid, Ask, Yield.

SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close. DOMESTIC BONDS.

SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close. FOREIGN BONDS.

SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close. FOREIGN BONDS.

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SECURITY. Sales, High, Low, Close. FOREIGN BONDS.

Ballet Russe Here IN CHRISTMAS WEEK

To Give Nine New Productions Supported by Symphony Orchestra.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will return to St. Louis during the Christmas holidays for its third annual appearance here under the auspices of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, it was announced today. Performances will be given at the Municipal Auditorium on Friday night, Dec. 27, the afternoon and evening of Dec. 28, and the afternoon of Dec. 29. Nine new productions, including "Scheherazade" with music by Rimsky-Korsakoff, are included in the repertoire.

As in previous seasons, the full St. Louis Symphony Orchestra of 86 will play the music for the ballet. The orchestra will be directed by the ballet's conductors, Efrem Kurtz and Antal Dorati, in alternate performances. The ballet performances are not included in the regular subscription concerts of the orchestra, but holders of season tickets will have the opportunity to reserve seats for the ballet performances before the public sale. The ballet begins its third American season tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, where it has a two-week engagement. After leaving New York it will go on a six-month tour of the United States, Canada and Cuba. On its tour this year the ballet will appear with the symphony orchestras of Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Cleveland. The St. Louis Symphony Society was the first in this country to offer the ballet with the support of a full symphony orchestra.

Among the new productions of the ballet are: "A Hundred Kisses" by Bronislawa Nijinsky, sister of the great dancer; "The Good Humored Ladies," "The Midnight Sun," "Carnaval" and "La Boutique Fantasque," by Leonide Massine, principal dancer of the ballet; "Cottillon" by Georges Balanchine; and "Tharmar" and "Spectre de la Rose" by Fokine.

Principals who will appear in the company of 64 dancers, include, besides Massine, Irina Baranova, David Lichine, Tamara Toumanova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Alexandra Danilova, Vera Zorina, Yurek Shabalevsky, Nina Verchinnina, Olga Morosova and Paul Petroff.

BELLEVILLE YOUTH RESIGNS FROM NAVY; QUILTS ANNAPOLIS

Returns to Academy With Father to Submit Withdrawal; Had Disappeared Sept. 28.

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9.—Ralph J. Nold of Belleville, Ill., left the Naval Academy yesterday after his resignation as a midshipman had been accepted.

Nold disappeared from the academy on Sept. 28. Later officials learned he had returned home. Rear-Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the academy, advised his return.

Accompanied by his father, Nold returned to the institution and submitted his resignation.

Missouri Miners Returning to Work By the Associated Press.

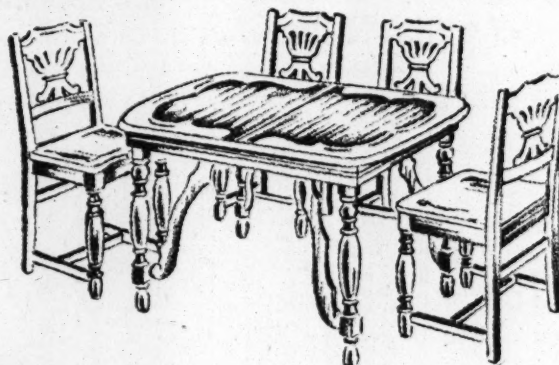
MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 9.—Striking miners reported yesterday that contracts had been signed with 18 Randolph County coal operators and work resumed. Several mines remained closed. Many dealers posted price increases from 9 and 10 cents to 12 and 14 cents a hundred.

Visit Union-May-Stern's 6th Floor With Its Display of Model Bedrooms



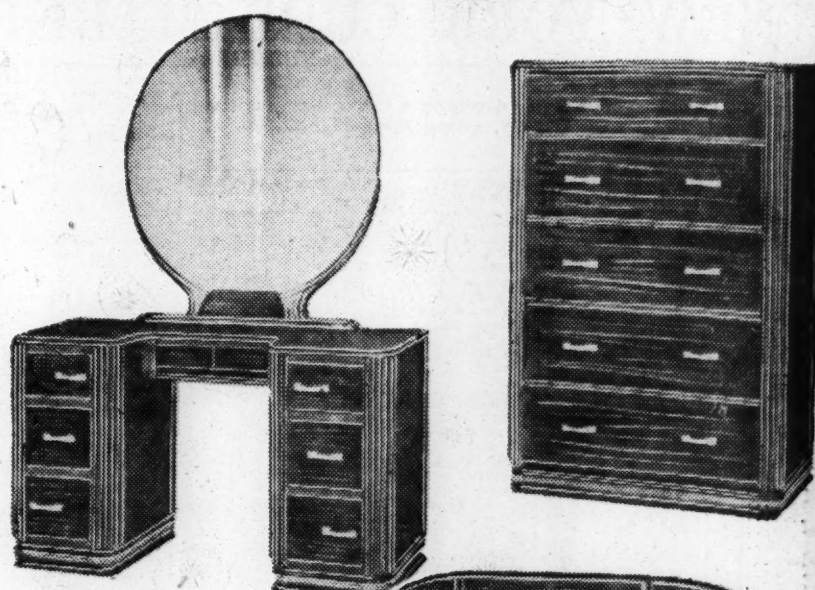
It's worth a trip downtown to visit Union-May-Stern's new store at 12th and Olive. Take the bedroom suite floor, for instance. There are styles here to warm the hearts and satisfy the purses of all. And the innumerable model rooms are positively wonderful! Do come and see them!

\$39.75
5-Piece
DINETTE
SET
\$25



Circulator Heaters

\$29.75 Values
Two-tone walnut
moderne heaters.
Very specially
priced at
\$16.95

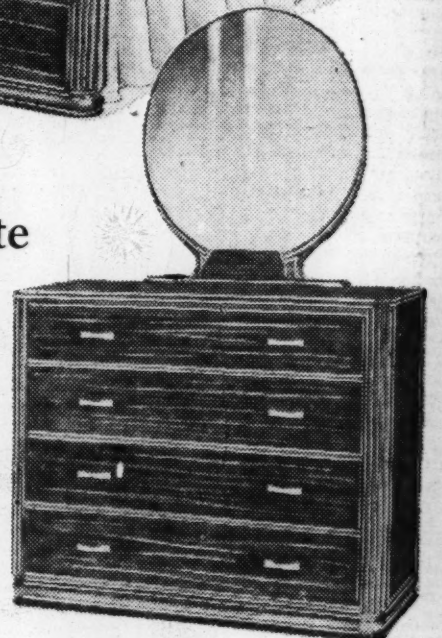


Trade in
Your Old
Suite

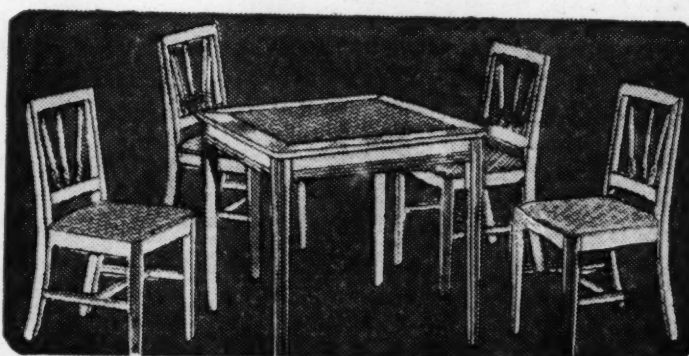
\$150 Moderne
Bedroom Suite

\$89

This is just one of the beautiful styles and just one of the numerous special values offered during our Grand Opening Sales. These four pieces, mind you, are only \$89.



Trade in Your Old Suite



5-Piece Stationary Bridge Sets

\$19.75 Values
Bone-white with leatherette table top and upholstered leatherette seats. An adornment to any living room and so inexpensively priced! A marvelous Grand Opening special!

\$11.95

Your Home
is What
PHILCO
Makes it!

PROGRAMS
FROM ALL OVER
THE WORLD!

Never has Philco offered a greater value than this American-foreign receiver with its tone control, automatic volume control and numerous other remarkable features, for only

\$54.95

Complete With Aerial

\$1 DELIVERS YOUR PHILCO*

30-DAY FREE TRIAL

We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.

FREE! For a Limited Time Only

COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS

TO EACH PURCHASER OF THE NEW

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER
with MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

LEARN
HOW POWERFUL
"MACHINE-ACTION"
ELIMINATES
TIRESOME
"ARM-ACTION"

ONLY \$4.50
DOWN

Balance in easy
monthly payments

SENT TO YOU ON
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Positively no obligation.
Try it in your home—
then decide.

SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER!

Trade in your old cleaner right
now during this big Factory
Campaign. Special cash allow-
ances and exchanges.

PHONE AT ONCE OR MAIL COUPON! THIS GREAT SPECIAL OFFER IS
GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. ACT QUICKLY!

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co.

2667 Washington
Newstead 2016

(Factory Sales and Service)

3 Cleaning Principles Combined

You merely guide it. Cleans by powerful
MACHINE-ACTION—a new method developed
by combining three basic cleaning principles.

1. MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH—basic principle for instantly removing lint, hair and threads.
2. "HIGH-VACUUM"—basic principle for removing deeply embedded fine dirt. The absence of "High-Vacuum" in old cleaners explains why floor coverings are often saturated with embedded dirt.
3. MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE—basic principle for dislodging embedded grit and dirt.

I'd like to try the new Eureka on my FREE TRIAL offer without any obligation to me.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Also on Sale at the Following Dealers . . .
Famous-Barr Co. Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.
GARfield 5900 CEntal 6500
Union Electric Light and Power Co.
MAin 3222 (And All Branches)

Another New Feature!

NORGE

Kitchen Komfort Korner



High-Priced Features
at a New Low Price!

The NORGE

\$10 for Your Old Stove

LOOK!

- Fully insulated oversize oven with rounded corners for easy cleaning.
- Acid-resisting table top.
- Automatically lighted surface burners.

These and many other outstanding features place Norge in the front rank of gas range values.

Regular Price . . . \$69.50

Trade-In Allowance . . . \$10.00

YOU PAY ONLY \$59.50

\$1 DELIVERS YOUR NORGE*

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vandeventer & Olive

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive
206 N. 12th Street

DAI
PART FOUR

Today

Mr. Blank.
About the War.
No Fear in Vatican City.
Two Heads and Cannibalism.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

F OR a change from war, consider yesterday's incident. Before the entrance to the "Rece Club," frequented by Wall Street "Who's Who," stood George C. High, banker; Matthew S. Sloan, who used to run New York's electric light and now runs the Kait Road, a learned friend of M. Sloan, and this writer.

Mr. Sloan said, with finality the marks greatness, "Mr. Blank," mentioning the name of a well-known Republican candidate, "will be elected in 1936." Your narrator buttonholed the first man passing a Wall street denizen, well-dressed asked him, "Who is Mr. Blank?" mentioning the name of Mr. Sloan candidate.

"Never heard of him, don't know who he is. Who is he?" the pedestrian replied and went on. Of the next 10, nine would have said, similarly, "Never heard of him," but all 10 would have heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans must take somebody whose name is known if they can find him. Failing that, they would do well to select him now and see to it that his name is known before election day comes around.

Concerning reports from Ethiopia you may guess "yes" or guess "no," as suits your sympathies. "Ethiopians have recaptured Adduwa and taken thousands of prisoners. A strong Ethiopian force has invaded Italian Eritrea, penetrating far into the country."

A British news service says Ethiopians were ready to penetrate into Italian Eritrea, but Italian airplanes appeared and routed the would-be invaders.

An African chief, Dedjazmach Nassibu, commanding Ethiopian southern army, says Italians use gas. Italian bombs, bursting, blasted a thick area with thick yellow gas "causing the soldiers and non-combatants to fall to the ground in agony."

Nassibu thought it was mustard gas and if so, Ethiopia should rejoice. Experiments by our Government prove that 8 per cent of the African race can endure mustard gas without suffering, whereas only 20 per cent of whites are immune to it.

Important to Ethiopia's Emperor is the report that three large Italian bombing planes were seen on their way to Addis Ababa, where the Emperor lives.

The immediate evacuation of Adduwa, on the arrival of Italian bombing planes, making direct hit on the Governor's Palace, indicates that no Ethiopian city's nerves would long withstand bombardment. You recall the demoralizing effect that one lonesome German dirigible had on big London.

The Emperor, his soldiers and family could hide indefinitely in mountain valleys and ravines and maintain themselves there. The question is largely as to the psychological effect of airplane bombardment. Addis Ababa dispatches describing crowds vainly seeking board trains going to French territory are enlightening.

Despite possibilities of widespread bombing of cities if "that war in Europe" should come, Vatican City, ruled by the Pope, does not consider anti-bomb defense necessary. Observers Romano news reports that shelters against air raid would be provided in Vatican City. It says:

"The Holy Father has reason to believe that the dome of St. Peter's, regardless of whatever the occasion might be, is the most inviolable defense, firstly, because of the celestial protection of the Prince of Apostles, for whom the dome is the sacred sign and symbol, and because its mass indicates so clearly the holy place, respected and venerated during the most obscure centuries."

"That the magnificent building erected by Michelangelo, with his priceless statues and paintings within it, would be respected by even the most barbarous invader seems certain."

If a chain is no stronger than its weakest link the chain that makes up the human race is not strong. Authorities in Java report 50 natives of New Guinea, including 1 children, arrested as "head-hunters." They got the heads of two native women and ATE the two women.

Whether that is really worse than "civilized nations" organizing a war to kill 20,000,000 of their own kind and spare many women and children will not be known until the angel Gabriel's books are opened.

Talking to 10,000 young Fascists.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

TRouble-SHOOTERS
THE COOKING OF BRAZIL
HOME FEATURES :o: COMICS :o: STAMP NOTES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

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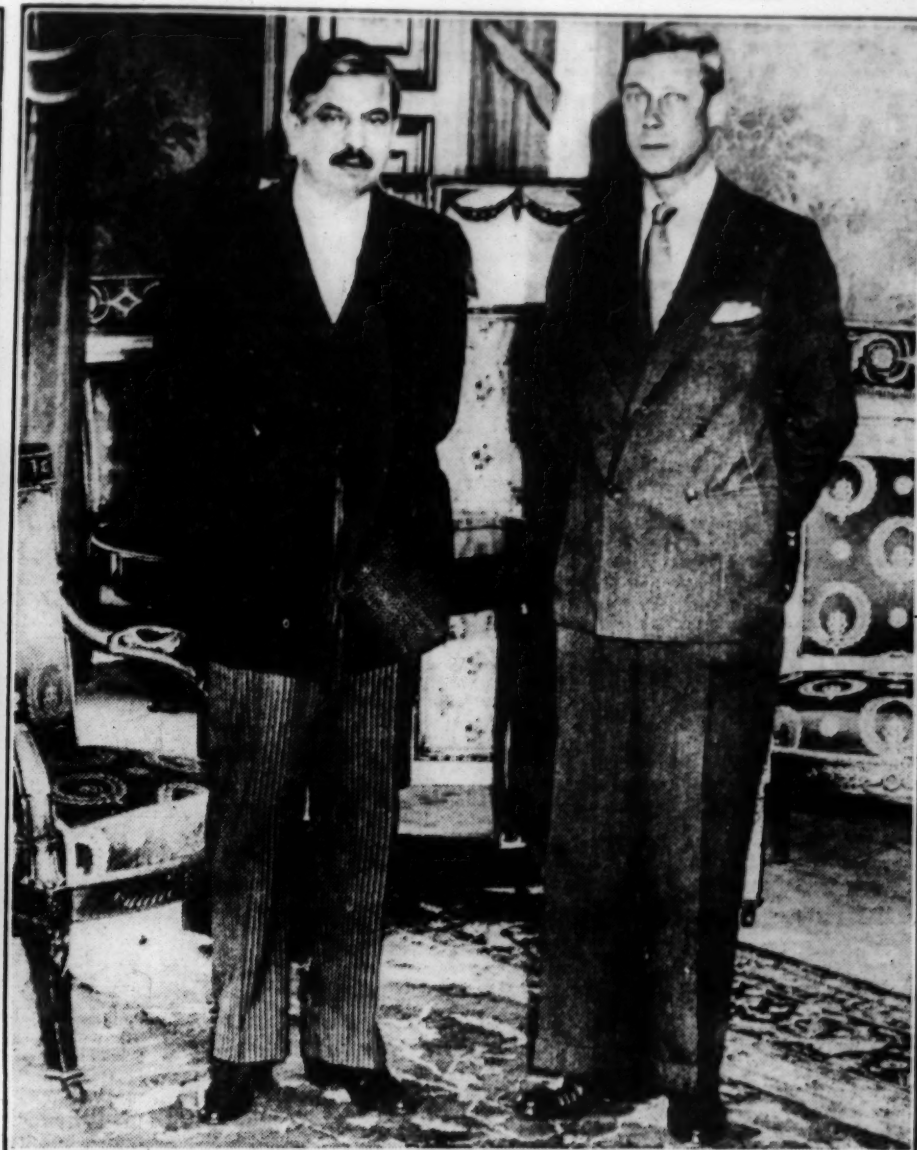
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Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MILK STRIKERS BEAT FARMER



A farmer attempting
to deliver milk to a
Herbert (Ill.) dairy,
seized by strikers and
beaten with a length
of rubber hose.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRINCE OF WALES AND LAVAL



The British Crown Prince and the French Premier pose for a picture after
luncheon in Paris.

SOVIET'S WOMEN WORKERS



Laborers on the roof of the Mus-Soviet Hotel now under construction in Moscow.

CHIC SALE AND SON



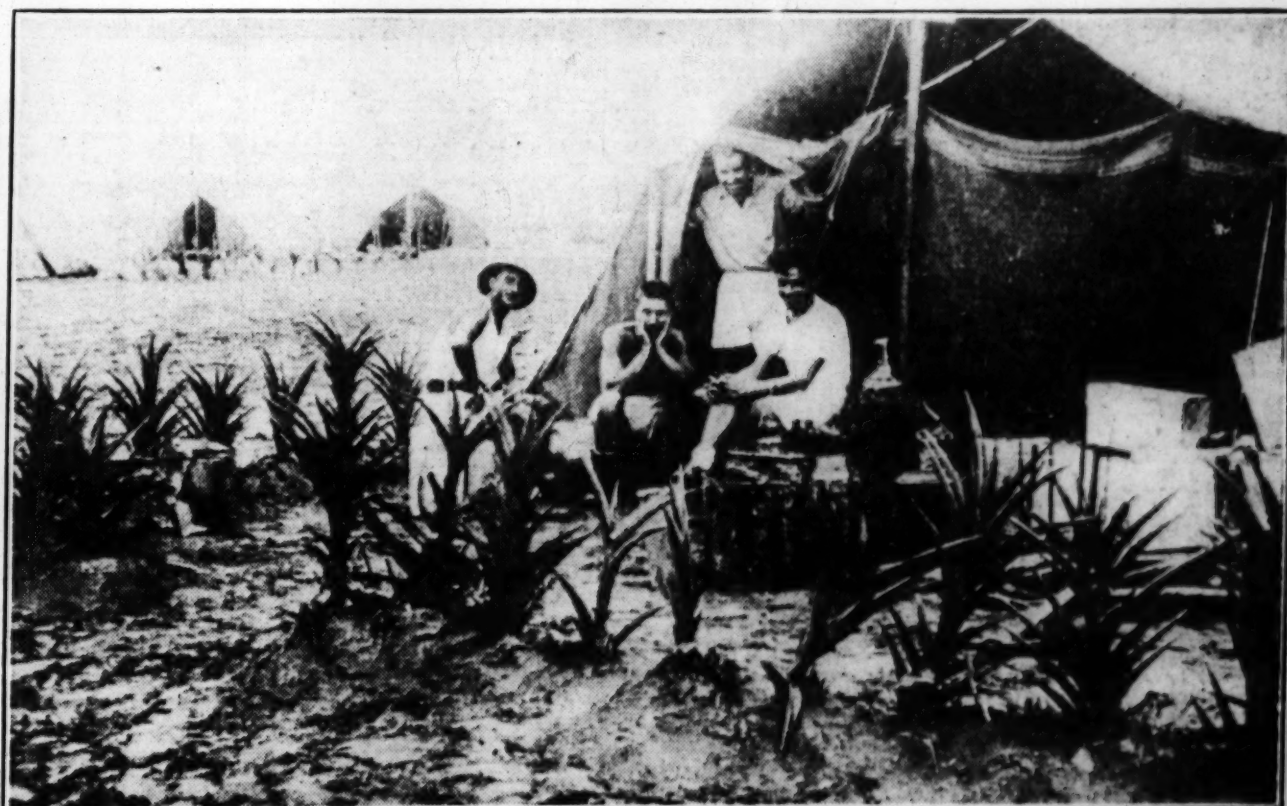
The famous screen and stage comedian and his
son, Dwight, watch a ball game in Hollywood.
—Associated Press photo.

MINIATURE V. P. PARADE



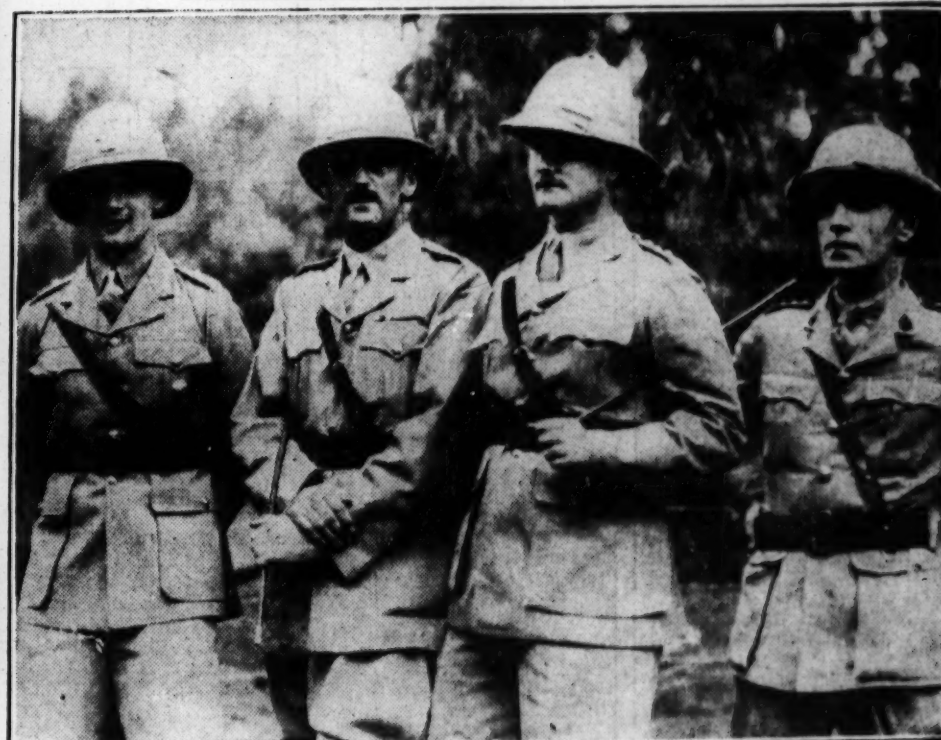
Students at Villa Duchesne in St. Louis County
emulate the Veiled Prophet.

BEFORE THE ITALIAN ADVANCE



Some of Mussolini's soldiers in the vast encampment in Eritrea before the
invasion of Ethiopia.

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN ETHIOPIA



Officers now in charge of a large detachment of Indian troops at Addis
Ababa. They will guard the British legation.

en contingent that gray achieves the fall, but it's also being seen in the cloth, for evening.

A Question On Etiquette Of Neighbors

One Is Expected to Accept Any Spontaneous Overtures of Kindliness.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: We have lived in this neighborhood since early summer, and my neighbor in the next house has never called, but the other day her little girl brought me a lovely bouquet of late autumn flowers, which she said were from the garden and which her mother thought I might enjoy since she noticed I had none. Ought I to go over to thank her in spite of her utter disregard for convention?

Answer: If you see her in the garden, by all means go over and thank her. If you don't see her, then write her a short but enthusiastic note. Remember one thing: It is always best under all circumstances to accept any spontaneous overtures of neighborly kindness rather than to pay too much attention to the superficial rules of etiquette. It is true that etiquette does serve a useful purpose, but seldom at the expense of an impulse of friendliness.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé recently received an invitation to the wedding of his close friends, whom I have known for some time. His mother says they sent it for both of us, but I believe that she only making me feel all right about going. What do you think?

Answer: I don't see how you can go if your name was not in any way included—even though it could be taken for granted that you are expected to be invited with him wherever he goes. I think he ought to tell the bride that no invitation was sent to you. If the bride replies that the invitation sent to you was intended to include you, it would be better under the circumstances to go than to stand on one's dignity—even though the bride is in the wrong. In other words, read the answer to the foregoing letter and judge by intention. If your judgment were not under the circumstances could not possibly go without invitation.

Dear Mrs. Post: After I've spent a whole day with a friend, ought I to write her a note afterwards to thank her for her hospitality?

Answer: It is not supposed to be necessary to write a broad and long letter unless you spent the night. But there is no reason why you may not write her if there is anything you want to say to her, at the same time tell her how much you enjoyed your pleasant visit.

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SPECIAL CURLS and SWIRLS

are Featured in the New Fall PERSONALITY PERMANENTS

REGULAR \$5 VALUE \$2

this Week ONLY... COMPLETE

genuine oil push up wave, curl, crimp, or comb-over. Every permanent styled to suit your personality.

"Will Not Discolor White Hair"

Shampoo - Finger Wave - 50c

HOPPE

LE BLDG., 613 LOCUST

NORTH SIDE FAMOUS-BARR

\$1.60

LOW CO.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS summer I bought a light gray fur coat and I am wondering what color would be best to wear with it; most of my friends tell me navy blue. But a saleslady said that blue would not be good this fall and said black would be best.

I have a black hat, shoes and dress and purple, so that I wouldn't need to buy black clothes. Please tell me what your suggestion would be. What time of year do you begin to wear a fur coat? I am 35 years old, have brown hair and gray eyes. Perhaps this will help you advise me.

WANTS TO KNOW.

The black will be very good and very smart. But, should you think of buying another color, do get "duchess" (wine). It is lovely with gray and would add a touch of warmth to your winter outfit. You could buy a reasonably priced dress and hat and still wear your black shoes and purse. Wear your fur coat whenever the weather is cold enough.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I NOTICED an article in last night's column which, in my opinion, is incorrect. You told "M. S. Blues" that Dec. 1, 1916, was Sunday. I was born Nov. 30, 1916, which was Thanksgiving day, which, as you know, always falls on Thursday; therefore, "M. S. Blues" was born on Friday, Dec. 1, 1916.

R. E. KRAMER.

Dec. 1, 1916, according to the World Almanac, was on Friday. Dec. 1, 1916, was on Sunday.

Dear Martha Carr: Do you think it would be perfectly all right for me to visit a young gentleman in a hospital? I have been going with him a year, just good friends, and he has suddenly taken ill. Would it be imposing upon him? I do not wish to push myself upon him under any circumstances. We understand each other well. W. M.

I think I would not go to the hospital unless I knew he was in a condition to receive visitors. And even then, I should first write him a short note, saying that I had heard of his illness and wanted to send my good wishes for a very rapid recovery. If you can do so, inquire of his physician or have someone else do so, whether he is well enough to see people. Perhaps he will send you some word, asking you to come. If he is there long you might write him again, when you hear he is better, saying that when he feels like seeing visitors you would be glad to drop in some time. And if he writes you, if you do go, to stay a very short time, not longer than a half hour.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me the dates of the week the following dates fall on: Dec. 28, 1885; June 25, 1907; June 25, 1908.

The first is Monday, the second Tuesday and the third Thursday. Information of this kind may be found in the World Almanac, page 110, "Ready-reference Calendar."

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE print this concerning the girls who ask you if 13 or 14 is too young to go out. I hope some of them will profit by it. I am a very good example of this. I was 12 1/2 when I was going to parties, having dates and meeting boys. At 13, and since then, I have always been going steady with some boys, instead of trying to improve my mind, character and body. I would not go to high school because I wanted to work and buy nice clothes to wear for my "dates." Now, at the mere age of 16, I find myself a perfect grandma. I'm tired of boys and tired of having dates.

From the standpoint of health, I am a perfect wreck. My nerves are terrible and I'm 25 pounds under weight (of course from lack of rest), and I look 25. I used to be jolly and a good sport, but now I feel almost silly if I do anything lively, because I feel so settled.

So, please, you young girls, take Mrs. Carr's advice and mine. There's plenty of time to have dates after you are older and, by waiting, you will be happier.

GRANNY AT SIXTEEN.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing again because I want to thank the rest of the kind people (everyone of them) who sent me some nice clothes for my little grandchildren. The babies now have enough warm clothes for all winter. I want to thank, again, the lady in Poplar Bluff, who sent the dollar for the babies. I will never forget the kindness of all of them.

GRANDMOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE are two girls who would like very much to have a chance to show out talent on some basketball team. If you do not know of a team, perhaps you

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Why a Person Has a Right to Dread Old Age

It's the Coddling That May Prove Distasteful, Not the Gray Hairs and Wrinkles.

By Elsie Robinson

I DREAD growing old! No—don't the gray hairs, wrinkles and extra lines. For these things I don't give a hoot. Never having been a bathing beauty at any time, I can bear up even if I'm not so young. No—don't the gray hairs, wrinkles and extra lines. For these things I don't give a hoot. Never having been a bathing beauty at any time, I can bear up even if I'm not so young.

But there's one prospect about declining years that certainly does give me the jitters. And that's the notion that old folks should be respected, agreed with and coddled generally, whether or not they merit such attention.

Yes, I know the ideal listens lovely in the book on etiquette. But I bet it has ruined more middle-aged men and women, who might otherwise have retained regular eggs, than all the old age disasters put together.

There's nothing more demoralizing to a human being of any age than admiration and consideration—unless he has earned them. And nothing as dangerous to one's character as a lack of criticism and competition. Even the so-called "old age diseases" are far more often due to tampering—and the deadly dullness arising therefrom—than to any frailty of the flesh. A soft, safe life becomes a sick and snivelly one pronto, whether you're 8 or 80.

And therein, I suspect, lies the secret of healthy, happy youth. No one dreams of always coddling with youth, or giving it the first pick and the best seat. To the contrary, youth is constantly crossed and criticized, razed and challenged. As a consequence, any youth that's worth its salt is kept on its toes—eager and alert—in fighting trim.

Suppose youth were coddled as we coddle age. You've seen it happen, spoiled young squirts who've always had what they wanted when they wanted it. Did the mere fact of their few years keep them agile and gay? It did not. They were as peevish and pouty as doddering grandpas.

Remove the roughage from any human's life and he or she immediately becomes a dose of hives.

Which is why I am dreading old age. Up to date I have been the slightest desire to strew my path with rose leaves. And I've yet to make a statement that wasn't met with every degree of snooty derision. So, naturally, I live still an alluring mystery. I never know what lies around the corner and advance eagerly to every occasion, a smile in one hand, a baseball bat in the other. All of which is swell—for both my digestion and disposition.

But inevitably the moment will come when someone will note my creasing gray hairs and decide to Respect My Years. Then God help us all. For I know perfectly well what will happen. I will immediately become completely cantankerous and utterly bored—a plague to myself and everyone who knows me. As are most of the old ladies of my acquaintance.

So I herewith give notice. (And it might serve as a creed for all persons over 50 who wish to stay in circulation.) If you love me, treat me human. Make me earn my keep by the best at reasonable prices. Give me no respect—unless I win it in clean and open conflict. Make nothing easy for me—nothing free or soft or de luxe. Above all, make nothing safe. Help me to keep my life vigorous. Laugh at me. Pain me. Doubt me and challenge me. Never let me lean on my past record. Force me to pay my passage as I go along.

And the instant I start to act upstage and talk about Respect For One's Years, for the love of Mike, PASS THE CHLOROPHORM.

(Copyright, 1935.)

could suggest a place we may be able to play basketball during our spare evenings.

BASKETBALL LOVERS.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me how to get rid of roaches? I moved into a house just filled with them. There are more in my cabinet than anywhere else, also bedbugs are in the walls and have got on my beds.

G. T. S.

You will have to put all your foodstuffs out of the way, then use some kind of commercial powder spray, everywhere. Your druggist will suggest the kind used for the purpose.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE some fine little kittens for some little boy or girl, if they will call FROST 3159.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935. PAGE 3D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

"Rolling Down to Rio"

Ride to Brazil on the crest of an epicurean wave—to the land that overflows with fruit and vegetables, where frogs are the size of geese and oysters are a foot long.

By BOB BROWN

The prevailing mood of preparation is to soak a cut of the salt fish overnight and stew it with potatoes, onions, tomatoes and parsley. But the distinguished way to do a soaked salt cod steak is to broil it over charcoal, serve it with a dozen cloves of raw garlic, and season it with olive oil and red wine vinegar.

The real mainstay, however, is rice and beans (arroz e feijão), the beans invariably black and never sweetened. Our Boston baked navy beans are not relished; they are called "dessert" beans. At noon all Brazil eats rice, frequently flavored with tomatoes, and black beans seasoned with garlic. The dish is not hot with pepper, unlike the frijoles and arroz de Mexico and Spain.

Enough beans are cooked for two meals, as a rule, and the leftover is re-cooked, fried in fat, mashed with mandiocca meal and garnished with fried onion slices, olives and hard-boiled eggs. In this form it is known as Tutu and accompanies meats such as sucking pig (leitão) or roupa velha (old clothes), the quaint name given to shredded dried beef and other meats mixed in a hash. Brazilians have as many playful names for dishes as do the English with their Bubble and Squeak and Love in Disguise (stuffed calf heart). Olho de Sogra is

of all foreign cooking none is more mouth-watering than that of Brazil. One reason for this is the vast extent of productive land, for Brazil's area of rich soil is even greater than ours and so much of it is tropical that fruits, vegetables and game grow to extraordinary size and perfection.

Believe it or not, the frogs in inland waters around Pernambuco grow bigger than geese and their hind legs are as fat and toothsome. In the harbor of Bahia oysters are commonly dredged out that measure more than a foot in length. Up to date I have been the slightest desire to strew my path with rose leaves. And I've yet to make a statement that wasn't met with every degree of snooty derision. So, naturally, I live still an alluring mystery. I never know what lies around the corner and advance eagerly to every occasion, a smile in one hand, a baseball bat in the other. All of which is swell—for both my digestion and disposition.

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G. T. S.

You will have to put all your foodstuffs out of the way, then use some kind of commercial powder spray, everywhere. Your druggist will suggest the kind used for the purpose.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE some fine little kittens for some little boy or girl, if they will call FROST 3159.

Combination Gray tweed is combined with gas plaids in some of the season's suit ensembles. The "London fog" tweeds often are of a mingled color effect, with flecks of vivid color lending a misty look to the basic gray.

Fatigue Should Be Signal for Examination

More About Tuberculosis and How It Can Be Detected by Physicians.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WE HAVE referred to the account which John Chapman Hilder, a former magazine editor, gave of his own case of tuberculosis. There are two or three things in this personal account which deserve comment. First are the symptoms which he had at the beginning.

As with most people, the first symptom was an over-whelming fatigue, entirely out of proportion to the amount of effort which he made.

I had a magazine article to do. It dealt with a subject that interested me and of which I had, in addition to a mass of collected material, considerable first-hand knowledge. It was an article that should have written itself, but it didn't. And I couldn't write it.

"Every morning at 8:30 (I am one who believes a writer should keep office hours) I would go to my work table, read over the two or three pages I had ground out the day before—and tear them up. . . .

"My mind, God knows, had been blank enough even in my most fluent days, but that had been a different kind of blankness, a normal, healthy blankness. It had not, for instance, been a prelude to overpowering drowsiness, except very late at night. But now, after an hour or two of straining to produce a paragraph, I became so sleepy that there was nothing for it but to lie down and sleep. This, mind you, at 10 o'clock in the morning. I wanted to work, I needed to work. I had work to do, but I couldn't do it. A disconcerting situation."

Fatigue of that kind always should be a signal for careful physical examination.

Mr. Chapman was, indeed, unfortunate in his doctors. He consulted two, one of whom told him he had a case of nervous shock and the other that he was "suspicious." But as he says, "I shall never understand why the scientist who considered me suspicious neglected to verify or disprove his position by means of a sputum analysis and an X-ray."

Mr. Chapman proceeds to take the general practitioners of the country to task and says, quite truly, that they all should learn to suspect and recognize early cases of tuberculosis. My own experience would incline me to believe that the general practitioners in the United States are alert to the importance of the subject and, as I say, that his experience was simply unfortunate.

Under treatment he notes another unfortunate experience of his was that he was advised to lie down for at least half an hour with his chest exposed to the sun. "Contrary to general belief," he says, "sunshine not only is not good in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, but is often dangerous." This is true, although sunlight is used in other forms of tuberculosis—in of the bones and joints, for instance.

The story has a happy ending because under proper supervision with rest in bed and other forms of modern treatment, he has made a recovery.

WAS SHE A FOOL?

To try to conquer his great weakness with the strength of her great love? It took "MORE THAN WEDDING BELLS" to erase that woman-hungry look from his eyes. Read this breathless, soul-searching drama of love in the big October 12th issue of Street and Smith's Love Story magazine. Now on sale, all newsstands. 15c PER COPY

STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE



The markets of Brazil are cornucopias of plenty for rich and poor alike.

Trans-Pacific Airmail Stamp Is Considered

Farley Favorable to the Idea—Heavy Sale of the Boulder Dam Issue.

IN VIEW of the fact that the inauguration of trans-Pacific airmail service between the United States and the Orient will mark one of the most important developments in the history of aviation and that Postmaster-General Farley is favorable to the idea, there is a strong possibility that a special postage stamp will be issued by the Post-office Department to commemorate the occasion. The bids for this service will not be opened at the department until Oct. 21 and the successful bidder will have a year after the awarding of the contract in which to begin the trans-Pacific service. It is not likely that many months will pass after the award before service is started as the companies are almost ready to begin.

The first day figures for the sales of the Boulder Dam stamp at the Postoffice at Boulder City, Nev., are available, but the window sales and mail orders at the Philatelic Agency in Washington on Oct. 1, the first day on which the Boulder Dam stamp was offered for sale there, totaled \$8297.62. On the same day at the Washington Postoffice, \$2464.51 worth of the Boulder Dam stamps were sold and 12,962 covers were canceled.

The demand for the Boulder Dam stamp has been so great that the Postoffice Department has found it necessary to request the printing of 25,000,000 additional stamps. The

regulations from postmasters and orders from collectors and dealers totaled 64,000,000 up to the middle of last week. The plate numbers for the Boulder Dam stamp run from 21,455 to 21,466 inclusive.

The Boulder Dam stamp has met with a mixed reception. Some collectors believe that it is really very beautiful while others believe that it is much too crowded. One fact remains that under a magnifying glass it can be seen that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has done an extremely good job of engraving.

Two faces have been found by collectors on the Boulder Dam stamp. The first fact is found by turning the stamp on the left side. The hill just above the dam shows a fine profile with the stamp in this position. A monkey's face showing the nose, ear and mouth can be seen by turning the stamp upside down and then giving it a slight tilt to the left.

The postage meter collectors recently formed a national organization known as the American Postage Meter Society. For information write 1125 West State street, Rockford, Ill.

New Issues.

ECUADOR—For the Bolivar memorial stamps the 1929 series was surcharged. The new values are 50c green, 50c brown, 1s on 5s blue and 2s and 10s black.

ITALY—To commemorate the Balmi centennial six postage stamps and three airmail stamps will be issued.

MEXICO—A single stamp was issued to commemorate the 111th anniversary of the federalization of Chiapas as a part of Mexico. The stamp bears the seal of the state and is printed in deep blue with a face value of 10 centavos.

MOROCCO-SPANISH—T w o stamps, a 30c red orange and 50c

100% LUSTRE-OIL PERMANENT

MUST

This 100% Oil Wave Never Before Offered in St. Louis

It's Positively Self Setting

CROQUIGNOLE SPIRAL OR COMBINATION

Complete with double shampoo; set with beautiful, deep waves and many gorgeous ringlet ends.

EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST-CAS089

OPPOSITE FAMOUS BARR CORNER

Open Evenings Gray Fine Hair Our Specialty

Modern Hair Cut 50c

Shampoo & Finger Wave 35c

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

WAS SHE A FOOL?

To try to conquer his great weakness with the strength of her great love? It took "MORE THAN WEDDING BELLS" to erase that woman-hungry look from his eyes. Read this breathless, soul-searching drama of love in the big October 12th issue of Street and Smith's Love Story magazine. Now on sale, all newsstands. 15c PER COPY

STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

An optimistic woman in Austria wants America to find her brother, who is lost over here somewhere. Beyond giving his name the woman said the brother can be distinguished by his unconventional ideas—not nuts, you understand, or even irrational, but likely, as she put it, "to think unlike Americans." All right—let's look for a man with queer notions, who is lost among the following Americans: Social climbers who will attend parties that bore them, eat food that disgusts them, and drink liquor that poisons them in order to win the good will of people they loathe. Baseball fans who get into fist-fights over the remark of an idol which they didn't hear, as was the case once when Babe Ruth turned to the umpire and commented gracefully when he was struck out. Peasants who have their bunnions trampled on fighting to get into election booths to vote for a candidate who busted every promise he made to them when he was running for the same job last time. Law-abiding people who hold fast to the adage that "ignorance of the law excuses no one," when nine of the best legal minds in the world, sitting on the Supreme bench, rarely agree unanimously on what is legal and what isn't.

Taxpayers who stand for a rule such as a Brooklyn man ran into when he tried to call the Fire Department. The operator couldn't put through the call, she said, until she knew the number he was calling from, which he neglected to learn because he was bothered by such trifling matters as people trapped in the burning tenement.

Critics who wrangle over whether or not their great-grandpapas were apes, yelling with a fury an ape would be scared to exhibit lest he be regarded too wild and sent back to the jungle.

Congressmen who bill themselves as servants of the voter, but who duck a public roll call on a ticklish issue such as the power question.

Those who send money in chain letters to people they don't know, believing everybody participating will profit. The Austrian probably thinks you can't get more money out of a kitty than goes into it.

Civic leaders who do nothing about a law which allows a woman to take a child from its mother because the Court questions the fitness of the parent, and does not force the outsider to prove her fitness.

Householders who listen to ear-splitting radio programs which feature rowdy and unfunny comedy, and who would call the coppers if you made one-tenth the disturbance in their homes.

Horse track devotees who, when Dan Parker printed a column exposing a fake tip service, sent dollars to Parker asking him to forward them to the gyp.

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

DAILY MAGAZINE

THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

Capture of a Gunman in the Night—He Says He Is Burglar—Ruth Insists He Was Sent to Kill.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Modified Tailoring

Perhaps you're the type that prefers modified tailoring. If so, you'll like pattern 2400, for it's been designed with that in mind. When several rows of easy shirring accent the line between bodice and yoke, this ever-popular shirtmaker assumes a softer, more feminine look, without sacrificing any of its characteristic smartness. Tuck a gay hankie into one of those practical patch pockets, and a matching "kerchief" neatly tucked into collar, if you'd obey Fashion's command to Contrast! Smart for all-occasion wear, it's a happy idea made up in work-appropriate cotton, rabbit's hair wool, or a soft synthetic.

Pattern 2400 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 64-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Important to send for your NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern—designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York, N. Y.

face expressionless. Neither Nat nor Tyler joined in the barrage of questions now flung at the man. Both were puzzled by David Gordon's quick, "Was it Gaudio?" and by the father's prompt action in shutting the younger man off.

"I didn't want to tell those fellows anything," said Gordon. "They don't know enough to keep quiet. But I know the local commissioner well. I'll have to take him partly into my confidence now. I think I can rely on him to avoid any publicity. He'll get the questioning. And it will do no good," said Tyler resignedly. He shrugged. "Who knows? Maybe he is a mere burglar!"

But Ruth shook her head positively. "No," she said. "He came to kill. I got that very definitely. And someone sent him."

"What makes you so sure of that?" her father asked gently. "Because there is a terrible hate in the mind of some person who is planning Mr. Gordon's death," she said. "But in the mind of this fellow there was only determination, the thoughts of a man doing a job."

"I knew it," said Gordon. (To Be Continued.)

Paper Wrappings The waxed paper wrappings from bread may be used to advantage in wrapping off the gas range after each meal. They polish as well as clean.

WEATHERSTRIPS When Winter Comes "DON'T HATE THE OUTSIDE" KUHLMANN SELF-ADHESIVE WEATHERSTRIPS JAVEL FUEL RIVES CO. ST. LOUIS, MO. CALL FR. 6119 for Estimates

ADVERTISEMENT

KILL THAT COLD

Give It No Chance to Survive Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Treat a cold to kill it, not to coddle it! Many a cold lightly treated turns into something worse. Hit a cold "where it lives" in the system! That means to take an internal treatment. Hit it with a cold medicine, not with preparation good for all kinds of ailments. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the treatment you want. First of all, it is a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Second, it is an internal medication and of fourfold effect. Here's what it does: First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in the treatment of a cold. Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step. Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack. That's the fourfold treatment a cold calls for and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet. Adopt the course of wisdom. When a cold threatens, waste no time with makeshift remedies, but go at once to your drugstore for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two at a time every three hours. Used in time, Bromo Quinine tablets will often stop a cold in 24 hours and that's the speed of action you want. Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Every drug store sells Bromo Quinine at small cost. Be sure you get what you ask for.

A Large World For Some, a Tiny One for Others

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

HOW big is your world? No, never mind taking down the atlas to find out. The physical size of the world is the same for each of us, but not the thought-world in which we live every day. How different people are in the worlds in which they live—some tiny, some vast; some petty and frivolous, the other serious and vital. It does not take long to discover the world a man lives in.

On the train the other day two young men were overheard talking, one an ex-priest, the other a clerk in a small town. The talk of each betrayed, unconsciously, the kind of world in which he lived.

The ex-pug had left the car, the other boy began to talk of dreams he had, books he had read, and men and things and events; and though he had come from a small town, he lived in a large and interesting world.

Later two other men came into

the car—one a lover of birds; he knew their names, colors, habits and notes. The other lived in a world of racehorses; he knew the pedigree and record of every famous horse.

The same evening three friends talked by the fire one a man of the laboratory who lived with atoms, electrons, and whose talk was more fascinating than any fairy story ever told by Hans Anderson.

The other was a teacher and writer of history, to whom the past was a living thing. He knew history not as dry fact, but in its vivid human color, and made us feel that not to know history is to be a child. In our day there is no need for anyone to live in a small world. "The world is full of a number of things," as Stevenson said; and even if we have no money we can sail on seas—using books for boats.

The average man today can know more than the kings of long ago. The boy in school can know more about the world than Plato knew. Read, think, listen, enlarge your horizon; live in a big, wonderful world!

(Copyright, 1935.)

Pimiento Canapes Six canned pimientos, 1/4 pound sharp cheese, dash of cayenne, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a little flour. Split pimientos and drain well. Sprinkle inner surface with salt and cayenne. Place oblong pieces of cheese inside the pimientos and roll. Swear with toothpicks, roll in flour and saute in melted butter for 3 minutes. Serve at once on small ovals of toast. Very tasty.

These PRICES Effective Oct. 10 to Oct. 17

Get FULL MEASURE FROM YOUR PAINT DOLLAR



INSIST UPON QUALITY PAINT!

Are you cheating yourself by using "Cheap Paint"? You can stretch your paint dollar to the limit by buying the quality-proven products of the CAMPBELL PAINT & VARNISH CO. and the GLIDDEN CO., sold at the sign of the CHECKER FLAG!

ROOF COATING BLACK ASPHALT FIBRE CONTAINS NO COAL TAR

Protect your roof against hot, blistering sun, rain, sleet, ice and temperature changes. Made of highest quality asphalt, oils and asbestos fibre. Contains no coal tar. Forms a tough, durable protective coating on paper felt composition or metal roofs. Save the cost of a new roof.

GALLON REG. PRICE 85c 1-GALLON CANS . 64c Reg. Price 85c

FLAT WALL FINISH

A smooth, velvety finish for walls. In beautiful pastel shades that make the perfect background for any room.

SALE PRICE \$1.99 59c 37c

SUPERIOR HOUSE PAINT

Not our regular quality paint, but a good, medium-priced paint that is unusually durable for the price. Fresh, not compromise with cheap paint.

SALE PRICE \$1.59 48c

No Rubbing RENOWAX

The perfect liquid wax—no polishing—no rubbing—no tools to put it on. Just wipe it on with a soft cloth. Dries bright in 15 minutes.

SALE PRICE 69c 39c

READY MIXED ALUMINUM

A best-resisting aluminum finish for both exterior and interior use. Refreshes window, heating system, pipes, etc., with this durable finish now before you begin heating.

SALE PRICE \$3.69 \$1.04

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SALE PRICE \$3

...sports, afternoon and evening wear, latest fashions are lining up, in dresses, handbags and gloves.

BY CHANSLOR

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Thursday, Oct. 10.
Make the most of the afternoon; avoid friction around supper time, especially if dealing with those above you socially or commercially. Look ahead and plan your emotions for at least a week—most of us will need a good plan.

True Success.
There is a strong relationship between reputation and honor, as shown by the layout of the Zodiac and its rulers, for Capricorn's ruler, Saturn, is in its exaltation when it is in Libra, the sign of Venus. This connects the two houses of reputation (tenth) and honor (seventh) in a positive way, demonstrating to the psychologist why these two should agree to make a true success.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead gets better in the romance, affection department after March 13; from then watch health and estate, especially from emotional standpoint. Danger: Nov. 14-Dec. 20; March 2-April 20; July 14-Aug. 31.

Friday.
Decide and act; put your convictions to the test; see if they're good.

(Copyright, 1935.)
A folded envelope will answer the purpose of a shoe horn when traveling.

PAINTS

THESE PRICES Effective Oct. 10 to Oct. 17

CHEAP PAINT!
If by using "Cheap Paint" you dollar to the limit by buying of the CAMPBELL PAINT GLIDDEN CO., sold at the AG!

COATING

COAL TAR

64c Reg. Price 95c

64c

64c

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64c

64c

64c

64c

64c

College Ability International Mixup

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Ruth Byrns of Fordham and Dr. V. A. C. Henmon of Wisconsin University, have made a study of this and conclude that an intelligence test taken as young as the fourth grade—about age 10—is of great value in predicting college ability. By combining this test with sophomore high school records, taken in later years, they believe your college grades can be pretty well predicted. For ten cents in stamps and a self-addressed envelope, I will gladly send you Henmon and Nelson's Test of Mental Ability—good up to the 12th grade, which is about the average adult ability. That is what they cost me.

The wife, by all means. The husband is legally responsible for both his bills and those of his wife. In our economic order—and it will probably always be so—the man must be the mainstay of the family.

When a man drives a car knowing his brakes are defective, as is the case with three-fourths of all automobiles, and gets killed or kills somebody else, this is not an accident. When a man walks out against the lights from behind an automobile and



passing auto runs him down, this is not an accident. When a man drives at the same speed on slippery roads that he does on dry roads and gets killed or kills somebody else, that is not an accident. Since, as maintained by William Junkin Cox, in Harpers,

three-fourths of all accidents are of this general nature, obviously nine injuries and deaths out of ten are not accidents, because accidents are occurrences that are due mostly to unforceable causes. The rest are due to human carelessness.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 750 kc; KFUP, 350 kc.

11:00 Noon KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Lunch party. WEW—Talk. KWK—Uncle Fessell's Mountaineers. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:15 KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Uncle Fessell and His Mountaineers. WIL—Derby Show. WEW—Dance Music.

1:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORTS. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:00 KSD—LEIF ERIKSSON DAY PROGRAM.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee.

1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Music and Vocal. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Melodies.

1:30 KSD—LEIF ERIKSSON DAY PROGRAM (Continued).
KMOX—Between the Book Ends. KWK—News. WEW—Public relations and Ukelele Bill.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Music. WEW—Organ Melodies.

2:00 KSD—TRIAL FLIGHT OF NEW CLIPPER SHIP NO. 1.
The plane takes off from Middle River near Baltimore, Md., 45 minutes later for its maiden flight to Washington. John B. Kennedy will be on board and describe the war-torn take-off and flight.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—Talk.

2:15 KSD—HELENO MARNO, SOPRANO.
KMOX—Back Stage Wife. KWK—The Wise Man. WEW—Songs.

2:30 KSD—WIC AND SAGE, SKETCH.
KMOX—How to be Charming. SEVEN—Spotlight on the Stars. Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango Americano.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEALS, SKETCH.
KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Musings. WEW—Hawaiian Serenade.

3:00 KFUP—Shut-in program. "The Gospel of the Greater Love." Rev. M. Schmidt, music. WIL—Today's winners. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Jimmy Deutch's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob.

3:15 KWK—Solist. Della Chess, soprano. KMOX—Fascinating Rhythm. WEW—Novena in honor of the Little Flower.

3:30 KSD—RETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.

4:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.
WEW—University of the Air. KMOX—Mount and Gast. KWK—Olio. Thur's orchestra.

4:15 WEW—Bud Bittick, soloist. KMOX—Dancers.

4:30 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED.
KMOX—Strolling Band. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WEW—Dance music.

4:45 KWK—RAM AND DICK ADVENTURES, children's program.
KWK—That Certain Four. WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Cubabettes.

5:00 KSD—"FLYING TIME," children's program.
KWK—Animal News club. WIL—Race Results: Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith Karen, singers.

5:15 KSD—MARY SMALL, singer.
KMOX—Ole Son of Fire, children's program. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Derby Show.

5:30 KSD—"TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTERS," children's sketch.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Shadows. WEW—Chain. Press News. Talk. "The African Crisis." Stanley High, political commentator.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, children's program.
WIL—Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

6:15 KFUP—Service Organ. KMOX—Frank Hazard, tenor. KWK—Stump Club. WIL—Bobby Stubb's Music.

6:30 WEW—Chain. "Our American School." Dr. Belmont Farley.

6:45 KSD—SPORT RESUME.

Veiled Prophet Ceremonies on KSD

at 9:30 and 11:45 P. M.

KSD will broadcast a description of the Veiled Prophet Ball in the Coliseum from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock tonight, with R. Fullerton Place at the microphone assisted by Rita Ross of KSD. The period from 10:15 to 10:30 will go over the national WEAF network through the studios of KSD. Arrangements were finally made for this network broadcast to be carried by KSD, although Saturday it appeared that it would be impossible for the station to put it on the air.

From 11:45 o'clock tonight until 12:15 a. m., KSD will broadcast the queen's supper dance in the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel, with Margaret Chandler Porter, stylist and writer, at the microphone. This will be the first broadcast of this part of the Veiled Prophet ceremonies.

KFUP will have the period from 6:15 to 6:45 this evening, and also will be on the air from 10:30 to 11 o'clock tonight.

KSD's program schedule for tonight follows:

At 5:00, "Flying Time," sketch. At 5:15, Mary Small, singer. At 5:30, Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6:00, Amos 'n' Andy. At 6:15, Sign off for KFUP. At 6:45, Sport Resume, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, One Man's Family, sketch. At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen and Portland Hoffer. Some skits and quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9, Musical Revue; Frank Crumit, Carol Deis; Conrad Thibault, baritone and orchestra.

At 9:30, Description of Veiled Prophet Ball from Coliseum.

At 10:30, Sign off for KFUP. At 11:00, Phil Harris' Orchestra. At 11:30, To be announced. At 11:45, Broadcast of Queen's Supper Dance. At 12:15 a. m., popular music.

Informative Talks

6:30 WEAF Chain. "Our American School." Dr. Belmont Farley.

6:45 KSD—SPORT RESUME.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KWK—John Charles Thomas, baritone, and orchestra.

8:00 KMOX—Lily Pons, soprano, and orchestra.

8:00 KWK—Lily Pons, soprano, and orchestra.

8:00 WGN—Sinfonietta.

9:30 WGN (720)—Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and orchestra.

11:30 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED.

11:30 KWK—Henry Busse's orchestra.

11:45 KSD—BROADCAST FROM QUEEN'S SUPPER DANCE.

11:45 KMOX—When Day is Done. WIL—Johnny Courtney's orchestra. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

12:00 KWK—Carefree Capers. WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies. WIL (720)—Johnny Burkhardt's orchestra.

12:30 WGN (720)—Moon River Concert. WGN (720)—Joe Sander's orchestra.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

7:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.

7:30 KWK—"Calvary of America."

9:30 KMOX—"March of Time."

10:00 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.

10:15 KWK—Blue Steel.

10:15 KMOX—Maureen Sherman. KWK—Jimmy Downey.

11:00 KWK—Luigi Romanelli.

11:00 KMOX—George Olsen.

11:30 KMOX—Henry Busse—Billy Brier.

11:45 WGN (720)—Horse Heidt.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

9:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program.

9:55 KMOX—Novelty Boys.

6:10 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands, and Livestock Report.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZINE

Refusal

By Frank Kern Levin

EVELYN wore a blue dress with a white collar that stood up around her blonde hair, and she looked at herself in the mirror.

She was getting older, but she did not look old, and she did not feel old. But people will talk, and they said that a girl of 27 has gone a long time without getting married. Especially as there wasn't any good reason, for Evelyn was very pretty; people were inclined to be suspicious.

Evelyn's long lashes half covered her eyes, and through the shadow of them she saw her man, with that little, teasing smile at the corners of his mouth and in his eyes. But Evelyn had never met him, and she shrugged her shoulders.

"You shouldn't be standing there looking at yourself and dreaming away your time. It's yourself you're in love with and that's why you're not thinking for anyone else," said Evelyn's mother, and the girl turned and saw she had come into the room.

"It's not true," said Evelyn. "I'm not in love with myself, and I'm not in love with anybody else. I'm just not."

"At your age I had four children, and a fifth was coming. Now there's Albert been waiting for you downstairs for a full half hour. He's a fine boy."

He's a fine boy, but I don't want to see you left alone with your father's sister, Cynthia. She had her chances too, once. Now she's nothing to look forward to but dying an old maid.

"But I'm not in love with the man. I can't be marrying the boy because I'm afraid I'll be giving an old maid!" Evelyn kicked over a foot stool.

"Don't shout; he'll be hearing you! Oh, my dear, you only think you don't love him. Love is different than you imagine. Wait till you've been married as long as I am."

"I don't want to wait."

Albert.

"Yes," sighed Evelyn, and they went out and got into Albert's car and drove away.

The day was very beautiful and warm; blue and bright were the skies, and the grass reflected the sunlight. Everybody was at the picnic—all the girls with their fellows. They laughed and very much the young people, and they played games, and after lunch they sang.

As twilight began to fall the couples drifted off in one direction and another to be alone with themselves and the beauty of everything.

"I've been doing a lot of thinking," said Albert as he walked along a quiet lane with Evelyn and lit a cigarette.

A look of surprise came on Evelyn's face, and she said, "You have?"

"Yes, I have," declared Albert. "Now we're going together for two whole years, and we're at no better understanding than we were in the beginning." Albert made a wry face.

"What kind of an understanding?" Evelyn asked, and she wondered and became confused.

Albert wasn't a bad fellow at all. The other fellows liked him and the girls thought she was lucky; he wasn't at all bad looking.

"You know well enough what I mean. Sometimes I think it's only because your mother likes me that you see me at all."

"Oh, that isn't the only reason," said Evelyn, and she wondered if she were wrong. What was she waiting for? Albert was as nice a young man as she'd probably ever meet. Then what was the matter with her?

"Not the only reason, eh? Well that's one way of putting it," Albert snickered.

THEY came now to a little pool, and Evelyn looked down in it, and over her shoulder she saw Albert.

"It isn't any good," Albert went on, "we can't continue in this way." He slipped his arm around her. "Marry me, Evelyn. Don't say no again for I've got up my mind that I'm asking you for the last time. I won't be asking you again."

Evelyn was looking down into the pool, and she saw her reflection, and over her shoulder Albert—and she looked hard, and she was thinking in the reflection. And, looking hard, it really seemed indeed that he was there, as she had seen him in her mirror, and it was Albert.

"It was..."

"Well, tell me," Albert cried impatiently, and threw his cigarette into the pool, and that broke the reflection.

"Oh!" Evelyn cried. She peered eagerly at the pool. When it became smooth again she saw her reflection there, and over her shoulder Albert. Even in the reflection one could see the impatience in his eyes.

"No, no, Albert! You're right! I'm not worthy of you. Not at all worthy. You're deserving of a much better girl. It's best you don't see me again."

"Oh!" said Albert. "I didn't mean what I said. Honest I didn't." She shook her head, turned and walked away.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAGAZINE

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE INTERNATIONAL SPIRITIS

LIP STICK USED EVERY DAY FOR 14 YEARS BY MRS. W. BUCKNER Des Loge, Missouri

FINGERS CUT OFF AT FIRST JOINT

PAPUAN CANNIBAL WIDOWS MUST WEAR THE SKULL AND THIGH BONES OF THEIR HUSBANDS AROUND THEIR NECKS FOR LIFE

H.F. WAGNER LOST HIS SPECTACLES IN A FIELD AND TWO YEARS LATER FOUND A SNAKE "WEARING" THEM! Berneville, Pennsylvania

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.
TOMORROW: THE NEVER NEVER HAIRDRESS

eagerly at the pool. When it became smooth again she saw her reflection there, and over her shoulder Albert. Even in the reflection one could see the impatience in his eyes.

"No, no, Albert! You're right! I'm not worthy of you. Not at all worthy. You're deserving of a much better girl. It's best you don't see me again."

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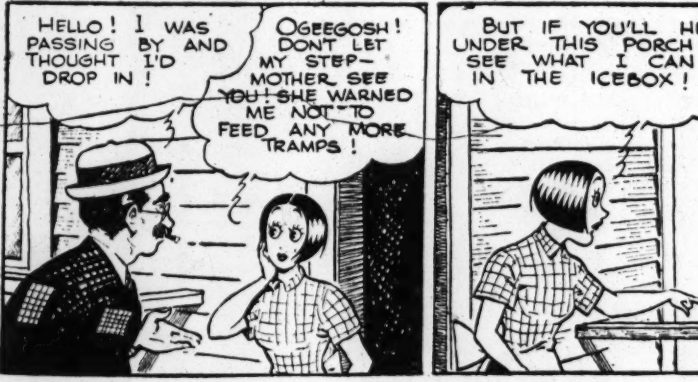
Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Between the Bookends. KWK—Press news. WEW—Public service. KSD—Fet Mack's orchestra. KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Music. WEW—Organ Melodies.

2:00 KSD—June, Joan and Jerry. KWK—Ma Perkins. WIL—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

WEW—Talk. KWK—Ma Perkins. WIL—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—Rolling Stones. KMOX—Backstage Wife. KWK—Neighborhood program. WEW—Violet Ducas School.

2:30 KSD—Vic and Sade. KMOX—University of the Air. KWK—Contraalto. WIL—Matinee Melodies.

2:45 KWK—Tango Americans. WEW—The Norman Quartet. WEW—Steve McCormack. Look James. KWK—Easy Chair. KMOX—Exchange Club.

3:00 KSD—Religious and Recovery program. speaker, Mrs. Jesse M. Rader. KMOX—Jeanne Phillips, soloist. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners.

3:15 KMOX—Hawaiians.

3:30 KMOX—Greetings From Old Kentucky. KWK—Radio Guild. WEW—Novena service.

3:45 KSD—Tintype. Tenor.

4:00 KSD—Edith Warren, singer. KMOX—Broadway Melodies. WEW—Broadway Melodies.

4:15 KSD—Three Stamps, male trio. KMOX—Jimmie Farrell, singer. WEW—Jeanne Phillips, soloist.

4:30 KSD—Matinee Melodies. KMOX—Exchange Club.

4:45 KMOX—Tito Guizar, soloist. KWK—That Certain Four. WIL—Stars of Radioland.

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at the New Time
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PRESENTED BY
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA AMUSES THE BABY AND RAKES LEAVES AT THE SAME TIME



Popeye—By Segar

"A Glutton for Punishment"

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He "Seeds" That He Gets It

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

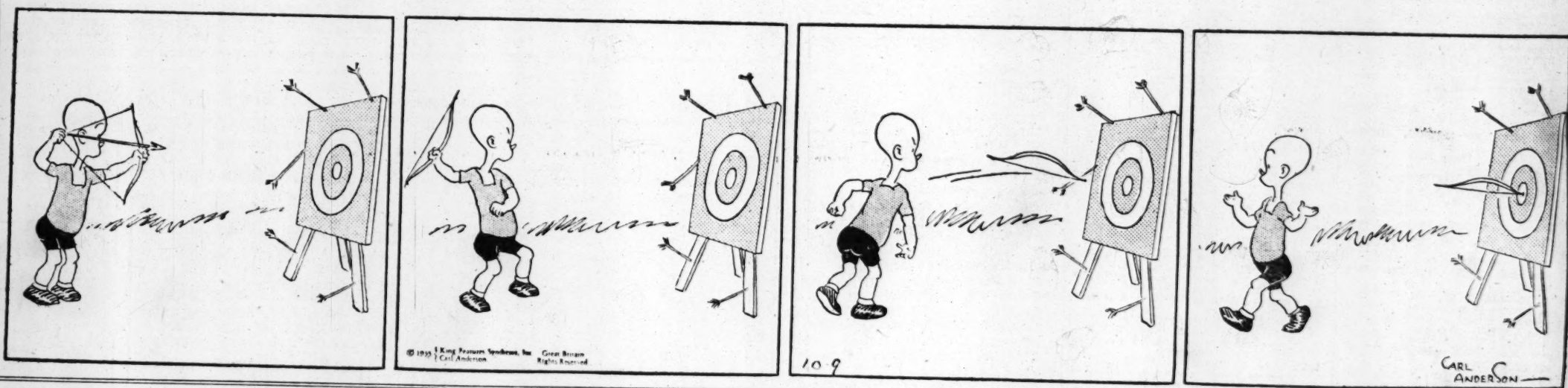
Time Versus Space Again

(Copyright, 1935.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

The Awful Truth

(Copyright, 1935.)



Princeton, Mussolini Get Revenge

BY ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

AMERICANS have been ordered out of Italian boats and Ethiopian canoes, but that will not stop an American from creating his own danger zone after the second drink.

Princeton beat Pennsylvania after waiting 40 years. That is what we would call revenge with a beard.

Mussolini also waited 40 years. The world would be better off if milk, bread and butter would stay sweet as long as revenge. Even at that, Selassie thinks Mussolini is exceeding the speed limit.

We don't think we will get into this war. We don't think we will get into the next war. We didn't think we would get into the last war. In fact, we never think until we are at the front.

(Copyright, 1935.)



GREEK KING
IS CALLED
BACK TO
HIS THRONE

National Assembly Votes
Restoration of Monarchy
After Royalists Seize Control
of the Government
at Athens.

PREMIER TSALDARIS
AND CABINET OUT

President Prepares Resignation
and Republic Comes
to End After Eleven
Years—Troops Occupy
Public Buildings.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Oct. 10.—The National Assembly, following a Royalist Coup d'Etat, tonight voted restoration of the monarchy.
The assembly ordered 11 years of Greek republicanism to end with the return of the exiled King George.
It acted after a swift and bloodless coup by Gen. George Kondylis, Minister of War, who seized the helm of the Government and forced the resignation of Premier Tsaldaris, setting the stage for the King's return.

President to Resign.
President Alexander Zaimis, whose office has hung in the balance for weeks, is preparing his resignation in readiness to step down at the opportune moment.
Kondylis — "The Little Corporal" to his intimates who are familiar with his adoration of Alexander the Great and Napoleon—who has been openly charged by his opponents with desiring to emulate the dictatorship of Mussolini in Italy, took the portfolios of president of the Council and the Minister of Economics.

New Cabinet Members.
John Theotokis, former Minister of Agriculture, was named Foreign Minister, replacing Demetrios Maximos. M. Schina, former Air Minister, becomes Minister of Interior. Dousmanis continues as Minister of Navy and Chioros assumes the portfolio of the Ministry of Justice. Kondylis named Tharveris, like the others an out-and-out Royalist, as his assistant in the Ministry of Economics.
Present plans call for the maintenance of the Kondylis Government as a regency serving under King George.

Kondylis won his first spurs fighting the Turks in 1897 and enhanced his reputation by overthrowing the dictatorship of General Pangalos in 1926. He has been in the thick of the Royalist-Republic fight since his return to politics after the March revolt.

Marital law was proclaimed and troops occupied public buildings in Athens. Quiet prevailed throughout the country, however.

BODIES OF TWO IN MISSING
PLANE IN UTAH RECOVERED

Taken From Island in Great Salt Lake; Third Member of Party Reported Dead Also.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 10.—Two bodies, identified as those of R. S. Allen, pilot, and George O. Anderson, mechanic of a missing Standard Oil Co. air liner, have been recovered from Stansbury Island in Great Salt Lake. Anderson's body was recovered last night. Allen's today. Airplane pilots flying over the island reported sighting a third body, thought to be that of G. A. Lentz, third member of the party missing since Sunday.

The missing air liner with three men aboard, left Oakland, Cal., Saturday night. It reported to the Salt Lake City Airport early Sunday morning, a few minutes before it was expected to land. It was not heard from again.

MORE ON RELIEF IN CHICAGO

2405 Families Added in September; 408 Decrease Downstate.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—An increase of 2017 families on the resident relief rolls in Illinois was recorded in September, Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, announced yesterday.

An increase of 2405 families was noted in Cook County, while the downstate total decreased 408. During September 286,530 resident families were cared for with public relief funds.